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REICH LEADS IN IDEALS OF CHILD COURT

Children Under 14 Years Are Not Punishable by German Law

HEARINGS INFORMAL IN JUVENILE TRIALS

Large Number in Correctional Schools Attributed to Economic Difficulties

The survey of the German juvenile court system contained in the following article by a visiting American professor shows that in the simplicity and informality of the court procedure, and in the relatively advanced age of the children who come within the scope of its jurisdiction, Germany is in the forefront of the nations in reference to this important social institution.

By EARL D. MYERS
Assistant Professor of Social Economy, University of Chicago
SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BERLIN — The aggressiveness of Germany's youth in the years just at the end of the war aroused considerable comment outside the country, and no little dismay at home. The youth movement gave vent to the greatest scorn with reference to the ideas, beliefs and ways of age and maturity.

But the idealism of the elders concerning their youth seems not to have been particularly disturbed. For in the very years when the youth movement was most vocal, the German Government adopted two laws for the care and protection of youth as idealistic as any the world has known. One was the general Child Welfare Law, the other the Juvenile Court Law.

The former provides that no child under 14 years of age shall be punishable for any act. This age limit is twice that of the English Common Law, still in force in many of the states in the United States, and four years above that set by the Illinois law, so widely copied in the more progressive states. Influential leaders in the German Juvenile Court movement are seeking to have this lower age raised to 16, and the upper age limit for juvenile court jurisdiction increased from 18, where it now stands, to 20, at which age the youth has the right to vote.

The law further provides that the judge must inquire thoroughly into the question of whether or not educational measures promise to be beneficial to the youth. The educational measures at the disposal of the court are: warning; assignment to the discipline of the parents or the school; laying on particular responsibilities or duties; placing in another family for

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Balkan States Making Strides Toward Union

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ATHENS—A fresh stride onward in the march toward a Balkan union is the description applied here to a visit of Dr. Voyislav Marinkovitch, Jugoslav Foreign Minister, who has just arrived in Athens as a guest of the Greek Government. Mr. Marinkovitch has been given the definite assurance that recent rapprochement between the Greeks and the Turks is not aimed at anyone, least of all Jugoslavia with which Greece is anxious to live on terms of closest friendship.

In particular he has been informed that Greece has no intention of joining in a secret understanding with Italy, Turkey and Hungary directed against the Little Entente. Though Greece sees no prospect of renewing the old Greco-Serbian alliance, it nevertheless feels its geographical and economic position enables it to act as the pivot of peace efforts in the Balkans.

It has recently shown its good will by negotiating agreements on such questions as railway tariffs and frontier traffic. Among matters which will be discussed during Dr. Marinkovitch's visit, the first he has paid the Greek capital for 20 years, are the proposed periodic meetings of the Balkan foreign ministers, which were agreed to at the recent Balkanic conference in Athens.

The Little Entente holds similar meetings at regular intervals, and it is hoped here that the Balkan states Bulgaria included if possible, will do the same. The venue of the first reunion is expected to be in Bucharest, owing to the fact that the Rumanian Foreign Minister, G. G. Mironescu, is too preoccupied to leave his country at the present juncture.

Dr. Marinkovitch's arrival was the signal for a hearty outburst of sympathy for Jugoslavia, not only in the press but among the masses of the people, many of whom assembled to greet the distinguished guest at the station. Dr. Marinkovitch, in the course of an interview, said that all outstanding problems between the two countries might now be regarded as settled.

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Canada Finds Cost of Government High

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
Ottawa

THE high cost of government in Canada is disclosed by a report of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics which shows that $90,808,000 went last year to salaries of government employees, equivalent to $10 per head of population.

There were 44,175 persons engaged in public service, 31,616 of them permanent and 12,559 temporary.

British Premier Acts to Hasten Indian Compact

Compromise Drafted Gives Moslems Control in Four Provinces

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—The proceedings of the Round Table Conference have been suddenly speeded up by the intervention of the Prime Minister, Ramsay MacDonald, who has been discussing the whole situation informally with leading Hindu and Moslem delegates. As a result a new proposal has been drafted for ending the disagreements between these two communities, which are now the chief hindrance to progress.

The situation, in consequence, has become such that although the deadlock cannot be said to be at an end delegates have begun to discuss plans for winding up the entire conference about the middle of January, when many of them are anxious to return to India.

The meetings which have brought about this change began at 10 Downing Street, Dec. 9, when Mr. MacDonald invited the Aga Khan, Sir Muhammad Shafi, A. H. Ghuznavi and M. A. Jinnah, representing the Muhammadans, and Sir Tej Bahadur Sapru, Srinivasa Sastri, Sir Chimanlal Setalvad, Sir C. P. Ramaswami Aiyar, M. R. Jayakar and Dr. B. S. Moonje to meet him. Wedgwood Benn, Secretary of State for India, and Sir William Jowitt, Attorney-General, were also present.

Discussions continued Dec. 10, when further delegates were brought in. The whole position has thus been reviewed and the question of concessions on both sides reopened.

The main point, as in the past, has been how to reconcile the Moslems' demand for continuance of separate electorates with the Hindu view that such an arrangement strikes at the root of the whole idea of the unity and nationhood of India.

The compromise now proposed is on lines not altogether dissimilar from those on which agreement was nearly reached among the delegates here in November. In return for abandoning their claims to separate electorates the Moslems would receive a majority of seats in the local legislatures in Bengal, the Punjab and the Northwest Frontier Provinces where they preponderate in population.

The same would be the case in Sind which it is proposed to separate from Bombay, thereby setting up a fourth province in which Muhammadans would be in control. In all the other provinces where the Moslems are in the minority, safeguards would be introduced to guarantee that a stated proportion of seats in the Legislatures would be held by Moslems. Protection would be guaranteed to the Moslem religion and customs. Proportionate representation would also be given to the Muhammadans to the extent of one-third in the Cabinets of the provincial and central governments.

It is yet to be seen how such arrangement could be fitted in with demands of other communities and especially with those of the Sikhs who claim that no one community ought to control the Legislature in the Punjab.

The ability of Hindu representatives to obtain consent when they get back to India of the now dissentient National Congress leaders who are

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Ownership, With Control of Utilities by the Public, Believed an Inherent Right

Advocates of Government Ownership Declare They Are Merely Trying to Get Something Back That, in Recent Years, Has Been Taken From Them

PUBLIC UTILITY SERIES—No. 15

In view of widespread questioning as to the efficacy of state regulation of public utilities, THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR is presenting a series of 18 articles on "The Control of Public Utilities." This and the next article constitute a debate on public ownership.

By WILLIS J. SPAULDING
Commissioner of Public Property, Springfield, Ill., and President of the Public Ownership League of America

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—We who advocate public ownership and operation of utilities have been accused of trying to encroach on the field of private enterprise. This is not true. We are simply striving to recapture a public field of activity which has been appropriated by private monopoly to the great loss and injury of the public.

The operation of utilities has been legally recognized as a public function for centuries. It must be kept in view that, whether we like it or not, the Government owes to society an imperative obligation to control public service monopolies in some effective manner. There are two ways of exercising this control:

One is to confer on a private corporation the exclusive privilege to perform the necessary service, thus in a limited degree making the private corporaton the agent for the state or city.

The other is to let the city, or any municipal corporation or state, own the facilities and provide the service, dealing directly with the consumer instead of through an agent.

The plan of granting a monopoly to a private corporation is the most common method of control in the United States. Let us see what this method has done for us.

The rates imposed for utility service are in the nature of a tax. The consumer has no alternative; he must have the service and must pay the rate whatever it is. The relative importance of public utility charges from the standpoint of the city taxpayer is overlooked.

For example: the City of Springfield, Ill., during the past fiscal year

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FARMERS RENEW PLEA FOR USE OF MUSCLE SHOALS

Federation Parley Also Wants Government Control of Water Power

Farmers are determined that Muscle Shoals shall be hitched to the agricultural wagon and that hydroelectric power interests generally shall be harnessed with governmental restrictions.

These objects came to the fore Dec. 10 when members of the American Farm Bureau Federation, at the twelfth annual meeting, in Boston, after three days of discussions of agricultural problems, adopted 27 resolutions designed to lift agriculture to a place of equality with other industries and bring to the farm home the average American scale of living.

The meeting was called for final consideration of resolutions submitted by the resolutions committee at the morning session. M. L. Noon, president of the Michigan State Farm Bureau, presided.

The subject of Muscle Shoals was received with what sounded like ironic laughter, for, as one delegate expressed it, there had been talk of solving the question at every meeting of the federation for the last ten years, and nothing tangible had been accomplished. It was soon apparent, however, that the delegates were in no mood to temporize further.

On the first reading of the proposed resolution there was an instant demand that it be given more teeth, and debate over the exact wording which would call for immediate and forceful action on the part of federation officials, grew eloquent. As the resolution was adopted it provided for a farmer-controlled corporation to lease and operate Muscle Shoals on a coöperative basis.

Want Fertilizer

The text as amended read, in part, as follows: "We favor such disposition of this project as will get the most fertilizer for agriculture, will retain title in the Government of the United States, will use all the power necessary at Muscle Shoals for making fertilizers and dispose of the remainder so as to benefit agriculture, and preserve the public interests."

No less lively was the debate on the resolution for preservation of

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FRANCE TO CALL ON MAN OF 'LEFT' TO FORM CABINET

Bank Scandals Entering Largely Into Campaign of Radical Groups

— BY CABLE FROM MONITOR BUREAU

PARIS—After three days of conferences, Pierre Laval, like Louis Barthou, has given up the attempt to form a Cabinet and the French Ministerial crisis continues. French Radicals stand firm in their opposition to any combination in which the former Premier, André Tardieu, would have a post.

Even the offer of four important portfolios, those of Finance, Navy, Agriculture and Colonies, and two undersecretaryships, was not enough to bring Edouard Herriot and his associates into a Cabinet which would include M. Tardieu.

The effect of thus prolonging the ministerial interregnum is not only to complicate its purely political aspects, but also to introduce factors which encourage politico-financial scandals. Those who opposed the Tardieu régime are increasing their efforts to show that the late Government was thoroughly tainted with corruption arising from association of some of its members with financial interests involved in the Oustric bank crash, now being investigated by a parliamentary commission.

The Radicals imply that their strenuous opposition to M. Tardieu himself arises from the fact that he attempted to shield Raoul Peret, who resigned from the Ministry of Justice as a result of their attacks on his connection with the Oustric group.

A group in the Senate known as the Democratic Left, whose members had a large share in overthrowing the Tardieu régime, at a meeting held while M. Laval was trying to form a government, demanded that in making a choice of prospective ministers he concern himself with the subject of moral purification which the group considered essential.

The next attempt to give France a government will be made by a man of the Left, probably Jules Steeg, Senator and former Minister of Justice, who has also been resident-general in Morocco and Governor-General in Algeria.

Some observers, impatient with the long duration of the ministerial crisis and believing the present dissension impossible of solution as long as the present deputies are in office, are beginning to ask that the President of the Republic dissolve Parliament and call for new elections which ordinarily would not be held until 1932.

This presidential prerogative, although constitutional, has been employed only once in the history of the Third Republic. President MacMahon in 1877 dissolved Parliament but it cost him his office. Everyone admits that dissolution is a measure to be employed only in an extremity.

Dr. J. H. Breasted Gets Persian Permit to Restore Ancient City, Persepolis

SPECIAL FROM THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—Prof. James H. Breasted of the University of Chicago and head of the Oriental Institute in the Near East is the recipient of an archæological excavation authorization by the Persian Government which in the opinion of Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of State, opens the way to antiquity discoveries which will surpass those of Egypt.

The specific concession given Dr. Breasted is for the restoration of the ancient city of Persepolis. Mr. Stimson emphasized that the permit given Dr. Breasted was particularly important because it was the first granted to an American, or to any other national except the French. Hitherto the French Government has had a monopoly on all excavation work in Persia, but recently the Persian Government passed a law making it possible for archæologists from other countries to participate in this work.

The permit to Dr. Breasted is the first to be given by the Council of Ministers under the recently enacted antiquities law. Of interest in this connection, there is to be held at Burlington House in London, during January and February, 1931, an international exhibit of Persian art and archæology, at which time the greatest masterpieces of Persian art owned by the various countries of the world, including Persia, will be on exhibit.

Many of the sacred shrines of Persia, hitherto never viewed by any non-Moslems, have been dismantled by order of the Shah, and their treasures sent to London. Among other countries coöperating in this exhibit are Great Britain, Germany, Soviet Russia, Poland, Egypt, Turkey and the United States.

Credit for this exhibit is largely due to an American, Dr. Arthur Upham Pope, curator of Muhammadan art, Art Institute of Chicago. Dr. Pope, according to Mr. Stimson, firmly believes that when Persia is once properly excavated, its treasures will far surpass those of Egypt and other countries of antiquity.

Dr. Breasted, who holds the chair of Egyptology and Oriental history at the University of Chicago, is considered one of the greatest authorities in the world on the subject of Egypt. He is also the director of the Haskell Oriental Museum of the University of Chicago.

In 1925 Dr. Breasted was relieved of all responsibility for instruction in the University of Chicago in order to take full charge of the Oriental Institute in the Near East and related research projects. He was the director of an Egyptian expedition sent out by the University of Chicago in 1905-1907. He became the director of the Oriental Institute of Chicago University in 1919 and made an archæological survey of Mesopotamia for the institute in 1920.

LAWRENCE 'PLOT' REFUTED IN BRITAIN

LONDON (AP)—England's glamorous "Lawrence of Arabia" was in India in 1927 at the time when the Soviet Government charges he was in the thick of a "capitalist" plot to overthrow the Moscow rulers, Frederick Montague, Undersecretary of State for Air, told the House of Commons, Dec. 10.

His statement was in reply to a request for information about Colonel Lawrence's whereabouts "in view of statements at the Russian treason trial that Colonel Lawrence had engaged in an anti-Soviet conspiracy from London."

Aircraftsman Shaw, as Colonel Lawrence is now known, sailed for India in December, 1926, Mr. Montague said, and arrived there in the following January. He remained at a military post until January, 1929, and was back in London in February of that year.

SUPREME BOARD OF DRY STRATEGY UNITES GROUPS

Ella A. Boole Heads Committee to Command the Coming Campaign

By RICHARD L. STROUT
STAFF CORRESPONDENT
SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—National dry organizations succeeded in forming a unified command for the fight leading up to the presidential election of 1932.

As a result of a series of dry sessions lasting four days, a "combined committee for unified strategy," emerged from conferences in which delegates from approximately 32 prohibition organizations have participated. This gives the drys a measure of unity and cohesiveness which they have lacked for many years, it was declared here.

As the delegates to the National Conference of Organizations Supporting the Eighteenth Amendment departed, the group that will ultimately number approximately a dozen took up the work of mapping the campaign in the next two years, declared to be crucial to the cause of prohibition.

The committee is headed by Ella A. Boole, president of the W. C. T. U., and was the outgrowth of proposals advanced by the Rev. Dr. Daniel A. Poling, New York pastor, representative of the International Christian Endeavor, and editor of the Christian Herald, who voiced a growing national demand for closer coöperation of dry groups. The identity of individual dry organizations will not be lost under the new arrangement, it was declared.

Other members of the committee for unified strategy are: Ernest A. Cherrington, secretary of the World League Against Alcoholism; F. Scott McBride, general superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League; Oliver Stewart, president of the Flying Squadron; Clinton Howard, chairman of the National Committee on Law Enforcement; Mrs. D. L. Colvin of the W. C. T. U.; A. H. Briggs, California dry leader; Dr. Daniel A. Poling; Mrs. Margaret C. Munns; Robert Watson, Boston; Mrs. William Tilton, Boston, and James A. Crain.

Enforcement Improves

The conference at the same time heard Col. Amos W. W. Woodcock, federal prohibition head, declare that enforcement was steadily becoming more effective, and simultaneously

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East African Union Said to Depend on White Settler

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—All parties of the committee appointed by the Government to investigate the long-discussed scheme for closer union among British territories, making for what has been called the United States of East Africa, held their first meeting in the House of Lords, here, on Dec. 11. Lord Stanley of Alderley was in the chair.

This committee was appointed primarily to consider definite proposals for machinery for closer union in the territories concerned. Including as it does, however, both past and present Colonial Secretaries, and other representatives of divergent views upon East African problems, it is looked to place the whole disputed question of the future of this part of the world upon a broader and sounder basis than is now the case.

In particular, it is hoped it may lift the problem presented by East African natives out of the rut of party politics into which lately it has fallen. The meeting on Dec. 11 agreed to hear evidence from the Aborigines' Protection Society. Other witnesses are to give the white planters' view of the effect that has been produced by the Government's avowed policy of giving "paramount" importance to native interests.

The chief witness on Dec. 11 was Sir Samuel H. Wilson, permanent Undersecretary of the Colonial Office, who visited Keyna, Tanganyika and Uganda in 1929 to look into administrative points connected with the closer union of these regions. His main point was that for the scheme to be successful it must be such as to carry with it the support of the white settlers.

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Men Lost Two Months in Yukon Saved From Arctic Wastes by Rescue Plane

WHITE HORSE, Yukon Territory (AP)—Two men who wandered afoot two months in the frozen Yukon wilderness have been saved by an airplane.

Bob Marten of Wrangell, Alaska prospector, and Emil Kading, airplane mechanic, were brought to White Horse Dec. 10 from the wilds where their pilot, E. J. A. Burke, succumbed to exposure after their plane became disabled.

Their rescue was effected by Everett Wasson, pilot, and Joe Walsh, a prospector, who sighted their signal fire Dec. 6. They were 40 miles from their plane.

Burke and his companions left Liard Post Oct. 11 to fly back to Atlin, B. C., after delivering some sluice boxes. Marten and Kading said they flew into a snowstorm and turned back, hoping to reach Wolfe Lake, but were forced to land on the Liard River. The pontoons of the plane struck a rock and were damaged. They camped near the spot for six days then set out for Wolfe Lake on foot.

Wasson and Walsh, who were seeking the missing party, sighted the plane late in November but could find no place to land near by.

Burke and his companions, in the meantime, struggled through the snow toward Wolfe Lake, hunting game for food on the way. Before leaving the plane they carved a note on a tree, "October 17, leaving for Wolfe Lake. Need food badly."

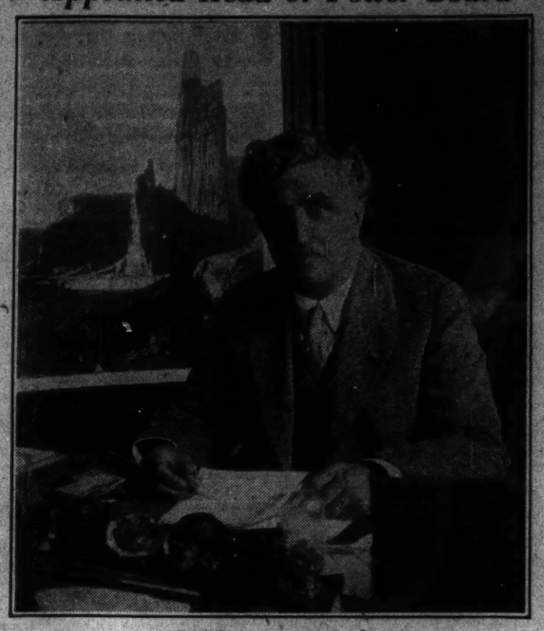
The rigors of the march with scant food proved too much for Burke.

On Nov. 25 they saw Wasson's plane overhead, but it flew away without sighting them. The plane passed again, and then Marten and Kading prepared a signal fire. When the plane passed over a third time Wasson and Walsh sighted the signal smoke. They landed 10 miles away, and after some difficulty located the camp of the stranded men.

When they were able to travel the four made their way to the plane and after waiting for storms to clear flew out Dec. 10.

Two United States Navy and seven other American and Canadian planes took part in the search but had abandoned it before the party was found.

Appointed Head of Power Board



DR. GEORGE OTIS SMITH © Underwood
Director of the Geological Survey of the Department of the Interior.

EINSTEIN VISIONS AMERICA SOLVING WORLD CRISIS

Wife and Friends Obliged to Protect Him From Interviewers

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Disregarding all time-space formulæ and many of the rules of polite approach, an inchoate mass of special correspondents, ship news reporters, camera men, still and sound motion picture photographers cornered Prof. Albert Einstein in the drawing room of the steamship Belgenland when it arrived in Quarantine on the morning of Dec. 11. They chased him around its deck until private detectives of the International Mercantile Marine found peace for him behind closed doors.

Neither Mrs. Einstein, who accompanied him; Karl von Lewinski, German Consul-General, nor Dr. Paul Schwarz, German Consul, were able entirely to protect the world's most famous scientist from the mob. They did their best by keeping the representatives of the American press from crowding in too hard on Professor Einstein and interpreted such questions as it seemed possible to answer from the torrent that was hurled at him.

This is just like a Punch and Judy show in my childhood—everyone bobbing up and down, declared Professor Einstein as he opened the interview. And, as he escaped from the photographers on the sun deck after the interview with reporters, he exclaimed:

"Those men remind me of a lot of wolves: each one wants to get a bite at my flesh."

Press Crowds Einstein

Out of the encounter came a prepared statement from Professor Einstein which asserted that "the most important practical issue that faces the people of the year 1930" is "a definite formula which will allow this world to establish a more lasting and satisfactory balance between manufacturer and consumer."

There were 40 to 50 newspaper representatives who crowded into the drawing-room of the Belgenland when Professor Einstein was led forth by the German Consul. They represented international and national press associations, the American press, the German press and the Jewish press. Each was primed to question the famous savant upon the nature of the universe in about 15 minutes. There were a few answers which emerged. At one point Dr. Schwarz asked for silence.

"This is important," he said. "In answer to a question as to the importance of the Hitler movement, Professor Einstein wishes me to say that he is not friendly with Hitler."

"'Hitler is living upon the empty

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FEDERAL POWER APPORTIONMENT SYSTEM OPPOSED

George Otis Smith Tells Senate Committee Views on Utility Regulation

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON — Opposition to any nation-wide governmental system of power distribution was expressed by George Otis Smith, appointee for the chairmanship of the Federal Power Commission, in his appearance Dec. 11 before the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee.

Dr. Smith, who has been director of the Geological Survey for more than 20 years, told the committee that he is in favor of adequate public utility regulation. Where regulation of interstate or international transmission lines cannot be accomplished by states, the Federal Government should step in with the authority granted it in the Federal Power Act, he declared.

"I am not so concerned about possible duplication of regulation as I am with avoiding any gap between jurisdiction," Dr. Smith stated. "There should," he added, "be no no-man's land."

An interconnected system of power lines disregarding state lines, he viewed as inevitable considering engineering facts. He declared, however, that such interconnection can be made to benefit the public rather than injure it. A more fully coördinated system of regulation, recognizing both state and federal interest, is being developed all the time, Mr. Smith believes.

Over the protest of Daniel O. Hastings (R.), Senator from Delaware, that it was wholly unfair to ask Dr. Smith's opinion on specific cases before he is confirmed, Smith W. Brookhart (R.), Senator from Iowa, went thoroughly into the appointee's view of the New River case. Dr. Smith replied he would oppose waiving of any requirements of the power company allowed under the decision of the Attorney-General, unless it was found to be in the public interest.

'Red' Outrages in China Grow More Violent

HANKOW, China (AP)—Communism appears to be gaining momentum, despite all efforts of the Government to curb it.

Dispatches received here Dec. 10 from Northwest Hupeh Province, where advices on Dec. 7 said 20,000 "Reds" virtually annihilated a similar number of provincial troops, indicated that Communist activities were increasing greatly throughout that area. Advices said Communism was spreading rapidly into Southeastern Honan Province, where bandits were reported conducting a reign of terror.

Leaders of the Communists in Hupeh were said to be well-educated, upper-class men, merciless, however, in their war against capitalism.

Communist depredations also were continuing in Hunan Province, advices from Changsha indicated. Dispatches said the "Reds" occupied the town of Siangyin, north of Changsha, for one day. When they departed, they left the city a heap of ashes.

CANTON (AP)—Advices from Nashyung on Dec. 10 said that 10,000 "Reds" from Southern Kiangsi Province were pouring into Northern Kwangtung, pillaging towns and the countryside.

Merchants of Shiuchow, northern rail head of Kwangtung, said that area was threatened and asked assistance and protection.

CUBA PLANS CONGRESS CUTS

HAVANA (By U. P.)—The steering committee of the House of Representatives has approved a bill which would suspend the salaries of all representatives for one year. The measure, designed to reduce the financial strain on the National Treasury, will come up in Congress for consideration soon.

COURT ISSUE NOW PLAINLY UP TO SENATE

When Will Consideration Be Taken, Is Question Now to Be Decided

MAY NECESSITATE SPECIAL SESSION

Hoover Wants Relief Disposed of First—Borah Is for Prompt Action

By ROBERT S. ALLEN
Staff Correspondent
SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—With the World Court issue again before the Senate, the question now uppermost is when it will be taken under consideration.

In his special message to the Senate on Dec. 10, transmitting the revised protocols, the President advised that deliberation be withheld until emergency relief and appropriation legislation has been disposed of. If this plan is followed it will mean that the question will not be made an order of business this session.

This is definitely the intention of both Republican and Democratic leaders. They are prepared to have it considered and reported out by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, but they are again taking it off the calendar and debating it for a vote.

Not that they doubt that adherence will be approved, but they hold that to take the issue up at any time during the present session will necessitate a special session to dispose of the certain-to-be-delayed appropriation, and other important measures.

David A. Reed (R.), Senator from Pennsylvania and Claude A. Swanson (D.), Senator from Virginia, both members of the Foreign Relations Committee, the former an Administration floor leader and the latter one of the pro-Court spokesmen announced, following the receipt of the President's message, that they would oppose consideration at this session. Originally, the plan was to keep the issue in committee.

With the opponents preparing to challenge such a course, supporters of the Court decided that it would be best to allow it to be reported to the Senate and to keep it on the calendar there. It will require a majority vote of the chamber to make it the order of business, and they are confident that they have sufficient strength to defeat such a motion.

Borah for Prompt Action

William E. Borah (R.), Senator from Idaho, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, insists that his committee act promptly in reporting the project to the Senate. Mr. Borah declares that, while the President may have kept the matter on his desk for longer than a year, if it lay in his committee for longer than a month he would be attacked for trying to pigeon-hole it.

He announced that he will lay the question before the committee at its next regular meeting, Dec. 17, and that he will urge prompt disposition. He also indicated that, regardless of whether the subject is taken up by the Senate, "it would be debated in some form."

The suggestion has been forthcoming from pro-Court quarters that the President call a special session of the Senate alone, as he did in the case of the London Naval Treaty last summer, to consider the issue. The Administration has definitely rejected this proposal at this time, for strategic purposes. To indicate at present a willingness to convene a special session of the Senate would lay the President open to a demand by opposition groups that he call both branches of Congress.

It is not believed improbable, however, that, should the current session dispose of all the necessary legislation facing it, the President would summon the Senate alone in the spring to pass on the World Court issue.

Senate's Course Uncertain

Just what the Senate does about the matter of consideration, once the question is reported by the Foreign Relations Committee, can only be conjectured. There will undoubtedly be strong pressure brought to bear from numerous quarters to take it up without delay and act on it. Many pro-Court groups throughout the country are insistent that there be no further postponement, and that the Senate proceed without further continuance to dispose of the question.

Should this sentiment be organized and insistent, and the already highly disturbed political situation in the Senate remain unsettled, it is believed possible that the issue may be taken up and debated. In that event a special session would be a strong probability as the debate would undoubtedly take the better part of a month.

In his special message the President emphasized the fact that the revised protocols preserve the United States from foreign entanglements, leave it free to accept or reject the services of the Court, and in no way infringe upon its rights to withdraw whenever it desires, without reproach or ill will.

The revised protocols embody the so-called "Root formula," drafted by Elihu Root, to meet the objections raised by member nations of the Court to Reservation Five enacted by the Senate when it voted adherence in 1926. The President's message to the Senate in full is as follows:

Full Text of Message

"I have the honor to transmit to the Senate for its consideration and action three documents concerning adherence of the United States to the Court of

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NATIONS' VIEWS ON DISARMING DIFFER GREATLY

Russia, Reich and Italy at One Extreme and France at Other

By Cable to The Christian Science Monitor

GENEVA—An accurate picture of present disarmament possibilities and limitations is furnished by the concluding statements delivered by the delegates of the chief nations of the world as the Preparatory Disarmament Commission's labors ended on Dec. 9.

The statements ranged through a wide variety of national political opinions. On one extreme were the nations which desire far-reaching measures of disarmament because they are already disarmed or have particular tactical reasons for urging extreme measures. These included Germany, Russia, Bulgaria and Italy, which is the newest recruit to the left wing camp. Then came the progressive group like the United States which, without going the limit, favors a large measure of direct limitation of armaments. Although silent in the concluding debate, the Scandinavian nations share the American views.

The next was Great Britain, also working hard for the limitation of armaments, but desirous principally of reaching an agreement acceptable to all. Japan joined Great Britain, and finally France and its allies maintained that no further limitation of armaments was possible unless security was guaranteed by stronger political treaties and pacts.

Anatole Lunatcharsky reiterated the Soviet demand for complete disarmament, or at least disarmament by large proportionate reductions and Count von Bernstorff, Germany, flatly charged "that in this complex instrument (the completed draft convention for limitation of armaments) the will to disarm is absent."

Alberto de Marinis, Italy, became a forceful sponsor of the German case.

Hugh S. Gibson, United States, expressed the viewpoint, not only of the United States but of the so-called neutral group, in expressing dissatisfaction with the work of the commission but confidence that the conference can stabilize armaments and work to educate public opinion for future conferences, as successive milestones in continuing the process of disarmament.

Viscount Cecil, Great Britain, defined the views of the group of nations standing halfway between the two extremes. The British Government, he said, saw the draft convention as a framework into which any amount of disarmament might be fitted, even the total disarmament which the Soviets demanded or the drastic reduction which Germany desired.

LEWIS GETS AWARD FOR GENERAL ABILITY

STOCKHOLM (AP) — Contrary to general belief it was not for "Babbitt" or "Main Street," or for any other particular book that Sinclair Lewis received the 1930 Nobel Prize in literature, but for his literary art in general.

The official citation of the Swedish Academy, which awarded the prize has just been made public here. It reads as follows:

"The 1930 Nobel Prize in literature is awarded to Sinclair Lewis for his powerful and vivid art of description and his ability to use wit and humor in the creation of original characters."

The citation accompanied the specially engraved check for about $46,350 which Mr. Lewis received on Dec. 10.

WOMEN URGED TO END DUAL RIGHTS SYSTEM

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA — "Congress will pass the Equal Rights amendment, now before it, when women determine to end the dual system which now prevails in every part of the world in the treatment of men and the treatment of women," declared Miss Anita Pollitzer, of New York, vice-chairman of the National Woman's Party at the opening of the second day of its conference on women in industry, here.

"There are those who say," Miss Pollitzer continued, "that the time is not ripe for federal action. Every syllable of their argument was used against the suffrage amendment throughout the years before its passage."

DANES SEEK CANADIAN MARKET FOR BACON

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TORONTO—Danish exporters of bacon are here seeking a market for their product. This year the production in Denmark is the highest in its history, while in Canada there is a shortage of hogs. Canadian bacon exported will have to be replaced by the imported article.

Pork in cold storage in Canada is 3,000,000 pounds less than a year ago. Consequently the Danish exporters here expect to do business.

ROAD FUNDS WANTED BY NORTH CAROLINA

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RALEIGH, N. C.—North Carolina can readily use $1,000,000 in federal aid for construction of highways during the next fiscal year, provided the State does not have to meet these funds on a 50-50 basis, and provided the "loan" is made without interest for temporary financing, R. A. Doughton, chairman of the State Highway Commission, has informed V. M. Pierce, district engineer for the bureau of public roads.

Mr. Doughton pointed out that the State Highway Commission will have the original 7 per cent of the state highway system, on which portion federal aid is available, practically or entirely completed by July 1. Of the 22 projects on which bids will be opened soon, 19 are approved for federal aid. When those and several now under construction are completed, the full original 7 per cent will have been completed, Mr. Doughton said.

Mexican-American Friendship Venture

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK—The Mexican Arts Association, Inc., to promote friendship and cultural relations between the peoples of Mexico and the United States, was organized by a group of Americans at the home of Mrs. John D. Rockefeller Jr. here on Dec. 9.

Winthrop W. Aldrich, banker and brother of Mrs. Rockefeller, is president and Frank Crowninshield, publisher, is secretary. Mrs. Emily Johnson de Forest, whose husband is president of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, was chosen honorary president.

A tentative program for consideration of the executive committee will be drafted, but the plan for financing the organization has not been completed. The association will maintain a permanent exhibition of Mexican applied arts and sponsor special exhibitions of the fine and applied arts of Mexico and of the United States of America in both countries.

Miss Nichols Sets Woman's Air Mark

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ROOSEVELT FIELD, N. Y.—A new transcontinental air record for women was established by Miss Ruth Nichols of Rye, N. Y., Dec. 10, when she flew from Los Angeles to New York in 13 hours and 22 minutes, elapsed time.

This was 1 hour and 23 minutes faster than the flying time of Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh last April and about an hour slower than that of Capt. Frank M. Hawkes.

Miss Nichols passed the night of Dec. 9 in Wichita, Kan., which caused her to fall behind the men fliers in their efforts to establish a new Los Angeles-New York record. Her total time for the flight was 29 hours, one minute and 43 seconds. The Lindbergh's elapsed time was 14 hours and 45 minutes and that of Captain Hawks 12 hours and 25 minutes.

Miss Nichols reached an altitude of about four miles on her flight from Los Angeles to Wichita, higher than she had ever flown before. Her average speed was a little less than 200 miles an hour. Almost all the way from Los Angeles to New York she encountered adverse flying conditions, while both the Lindberghs and Captain Hawks flew under almost ideal conditions.

PRESIDENT CHIANG LEAVES FOR NANKING

KIUKIANG, China (AP) — President Chiang Kai-shek left here unexpectedly Dec. 11 for Nanking instead of going to Hankow as scheduled to direct the Government's military campaign against Communists and bandits.

Hankow advices said authorities there had uncovered an alleged Communist plot to assassinate the President upon his arrival in that city. President Chiang's departure for Nanking was not believed to have been connected with the Hankow incident.

BRAZILIAN WORKERS PARADE

BELEM, Para, Brazil (By U. P.)—Hundreds of workmen paraded through the principal streets here on Dec. 10 in protest against efforts of several companies to reduce wages.

SENATOR WAGNER REOPENS ATTACK UPON PRESIDENT

New York Senator Adds His Voice to Hoover Relief Policy Criticism

By ROBERT S. ALLEN
Staff Correspondent
Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON — Appearance in the Senate of the $110,000,000 emergency public construction bill, passed the day previous by the House, reopened the flood gates of Democratic criticism of the President and his relief legislation policy precipitated by a press statement by him on Dec. 9, vigorously denouncing Congressional activities on the question.

All through the Dec. 10 session the Senate chamber resounded to severe arraignment of the President. The relief measure received only passing attention. The attack continued into the session of Dec. 11, making the third consecutive day that the opposition in the Senate had concentrated its rhetorical batteries upon the Chief Executive.

Robert Wagner (D.), Senator from New York, author of three unemployment measures passed overwhelmingly by the Senate at the last session, and stalemated and emasculated by the Republican controlled house, opened the debate on Dec. 11, with a demand of the President why he had not acted in support of his projects, which he declared would have done much to relieve existing distress.

Those joining in the arraignment of the President on Dec. 10 were John J. Blaine (R.), Senator from Wisconsin, and Kenneth I. McKellar (D.), Senator from Tennessee, who in extremely outspoken language attacked the President and demanded an apology from him for his remarks contained in his press statement, and Joseph T. Robinson (D.), Senator from Arkansas, minority floor leader, who, in more temperate language, accused the President of having "lost his temper" and declaring that if there was to be coöperation between the Executive and the Senate the former would have to do his share of the coöperating.

Mr. Robinson's address was listened to by a large attendance of the Senate membership, and following it he was heartily congratulated by a number of Republican Senators. David A. Reed (R.), Senator from Pennsylvania, one of the administration floor leaders, stated that he considered Mr. Robinson's remarks as a "very fair presentation of the issue"; a most unusual tribute to an opposition leader criticizing a Republican President.

Fellow members construed Mr. Robinson's address as a defense of himself against inter-party criticisms that he was "coöperating" too heartily with the Administration.

Mr. McKellar directed his attack on the President's charge that members of Congress were planning raids on the Treasury and "playing politics at the expense of human misery."

"The statement given out by the President," he said, "is unworthy of the Chief Magistrate of this or any other nation. If he is worthy of his office he will apologize to the Senate. If he is unworthy he will not apologize."

CELEBRATED WAR FILM CENSORED IN GERMANY

BERLIN (AP)—Germany's board of film censors has ruled the picture, "All Quiet on the Western Front," out of the country's theaters on the ground that it "endangered Germany's international standing."

This was the film whose showing at a theater here resulted in riots inspired by the National Socialist political party. The ban was voted after an attorney for the producers had said his company would take the film out of German circulation regardless of the censors' decision.

Encouragement Seen in Steel Order Jump

FURTHER encouragement for business is seen in the United States Steel Corporation's report on unfilled tonnage, just issued as of Nov. 30. This report showed unfilled orders of the corporation to have gained 157,000 tons during November. The gain compares with a rise of 57,000 tons as of Oct. 30.

A more confident attitude on the part of the steel industry is reported in trade publications due to the stronger price structure prevailing for first-quarter deliveries and to the fact that November was the second month in which bookings have shown an expansion.

BRITISH PREMIER ACTS TO HASTEN INDIAN COMPACT

(Continued from Page 1)

greatly apprehensive of Moslem control in the four provinces is another difficulty still to be overcome.

For the time being, however, hopefulness prevails that it may yet be possible for the conference to settle the main lines for a new Constitution sufficiently to enable details to be worked out afterward by the experts.

The Constitution for India as shaped in the Round Table discussions presents already a very definite framework. It is to be on a federal basis. The units in the federation are to be in some cases the existing British provinces (except Burma), in others the individual leading Indian states together with groups representing the smaller chieftainships.

These units are to be autonomous in the case of each British province. In that of the states the existing sovereignty rights of the Indian princes are to be maintained. The provincial governments are to consist in some cases of two representative chambers, and in others of one such chamber.

At the center is to be an executive, dependent upon the representative assemblies of the two chambers, to both of which the Indian states as well as the British provinces will send representatives. Certain questions including those relating to defense and forcign affairs are reserved for the present. Lists of subjects to be regarded as appertaining to spheres of the central and provincial administrations have been agreed upon.

Indian Dominion Status Questioned by Churchill

LONDON (AP)—Winston Churchill, former Chancellor of the Exchequer, made an attack on the Indian Round Table Conference Dec. 11, declaring that nothing like a dominion status for India can come out of it.

"The British nation," said he, in an address to business men under the auspices of the Indian Empire Society, "has no intention whatever of relinquishing effectual control of Indian life and property. The Round Table Conference has no power to frame a constitution for India, and no agreement reached by the conference will be binding morally or legally upon Parliament."

The Conservative statesman pointed out that the framing of any act looking to a new form of government in India would rest entirely with the British Government at the time that necessity arose. It seemed highly probable, he said, that a new House of Commons "far more representative of the strong patriotic elements of our country than is the present House," would have come into existence before such an act could be introduced.

GIFTS TO TEACHERS "TABOO"

NEW YORK (AP)—Teachers in the New York schools, Dr. William J. O'Shea, superintendent, ruled Dec. 10, cannot accept Christmas gifts from pupils or parents. "The Board of Education by-laws prohibit acceptance of gifts," Mr. O'Shea said, in a circular to principals of schools; "and no exception can be made for Christmas."

COALITION MOVE TO HELP TRADE GAINS IN LONDON

Party Groups Beginning to Yield on Fixed Policies for Common Good

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—Two facts, both small in themselves but both pointing toward development of the much-discussed rapprochement between the more progressive Conservatives on one side and certain independent groups in the Labor and Liberal Parties on the other, came to light Dec. 11.

They are noticeable as bearing upon the ability of David Lloyd George to carry out plans he announced Dec. 5 for keeping the MacDonald Government in office.

One takes the form of a letter published by Walter Elliot, one of the more prominent Conservative progressives. The other is contained in the brief announcement that Sir John Simon, independent Liberal, who for some time has refused to adopt Mr. Lloyd George's advice not to vote against the Government, dined with this group of Conservatives on the evening of Dec. 10.

Mr. Elliot's letter is especially significant. In it he points out that the manifesto recently issued by Sir Oswald Mosley, independent progressive in the Labor Party, contains many points with which Conservatives are warmly in sympathy.

The fact is that opinion is growing in all three political parties that the present situation in Britain cannot be allowed to continue. Each group has remedies for the present grave unemployment and trade depression but each realizes that by itself it is powerless to intervene effectually.

It is in these circumstances that the question is to come to the front of whether it may not be possible by new political alliance to enable a majority as opposed to the present minority policy to prevail.

Mr. Elliot, Sir John and Sir Oswald are all still members of parties opposed to one another on certain definite points. Mr. Elliot is a protectionist. Sir John is a free trader. Sir Oswald is a Socialist, while Mr. Elliot and Sir John believe in individualism.

Nevertheless they are all asking themselves whether such differences prevent their acting in unison on problems where such differences do not enter.

So respected a commercial authority as Lord Inchcape, presiding at the Peninsular and Oriental Steam Navigation Company's annual meeting, Dec. 10, warned Britain that if the Government's present policy continues national economic disaster will follow.

FREE STATE APPROVES LONDON NAVAL TREATY

DUBLIN, Irish Free State (AP)—The Free State Senate on Dec. 10 approved the three-power London Naval Treaty written last spring and recommended that the Government take immediate steps toward ratification.

When the Free State ratification is deposited, the treaty will have been fully approved by all signatories.

1096 CONVENTIONS IN NEW YORK IN 1930

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK—New York surpassed its own record with the number of conventions held in 1930 and promises to equal or exceed that number in 1931, according to a report by the Merchants Association of New York on Dec. 10.

"When the conventions scheduled for December have been held, New York will have attained to the surprising total this year of 1096 conventions," the report says, "which is the largest number on record for any city during 12 months. The total of the events held in New York during the calendar year of 1929 numbered 946.

Only Soviet Worker Allowed in Congress by Communists

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet elections, greatly different from those of any other country in the world, are being held this month in the villages throughout the Union. Elections in the towns, districts and cities will be held in January and from among the successful candidates will be chosen members of the All-Union Congress of Soviets which meets in Moscow in March.

Those who finally achieve seats in this Congress will be Communists of unimpeachable records, whose forbears were workers and peasants and who are thoroughly in sympathy with party policies. No one whose father was a trader, merchant, or kulak (landed peasant) has the slightest chance of being elected to the lowest position, much less achieving the seats of the mighty in the capital.

The campaign this year, as set forth in all the newspapers (which are controlled by the Government and party) has had to do with the popularizing of Socialistic construction as embodied in the famous Five-Year Plan; the booming of collective farming among the peasants; the extermination of the Kulak; furtherance of the new government loan, and promulgation of the idea that war constantly threatens Russia from the invasion of foreign imperialists.

SWITZERLAND ELECTS NEW PRESIDENT

BERNE, Switzerland (AP)—Heinrich Haberlin, former Minister of Justice, was elected President of the Swiss Confederation on Dec. 11 by the two houses of Parliament.

The Swiss President holds office for one year, and usually the Vice-President is elected to succeed the outgoing President. When a member of the Council is elected President he maintains directorship of the department over which he presided in the Council.

CHANGE IN CABINET MADE IN MEXICO

MEXICO CITY. (By U. P.)—Jose Manuel Puig y Cassauranc has been appointed Secretary of Education in what political observers believe is only the first of a series of Cabinet changes.

Señor Puig, close political ally of former President E. P. Calles, was chief of the Federal District until he left for Europe several months ago. He returned here last week.

CHICAGO'S PAPERS TO MARK CENTENARY

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO—Newspapers of the city, among other institutions, will celebrate a centennial in the coming World's Fair year. The first newspaper was printed Nov. 26, 1833, and is on file in the Chicago Historical Society.

"A large portion of the paper," the editor announced, "will be devoted to the correct development of the great natural resources of our flourishing State as well as to the dissemination of the largest foreign and domestic intelligence." Poetry filled a column. Advertising occupied three columns. The ancestor of the modern drug store is revealed in one advertisement, which revealed that a druggist kept besides the usual wares, dry groceries, nails, glass, etc.

COMPANY SUES STRIKERS

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y. (AP)—A suit to collect damages of $100,000 which the American Sales Book Company alleges it has suffered as the result of a strike of its printers and stereotypers, that began June 16 was started by the company, Dec. 10. The defendants are Local No. 233, International Typographical Union, and Local No. 105, International Stereotypers and Electrotypers Union.

Post Office Pleads for Early Mailing

A REQUEST that Christmas cards and packages be mailed on or before Saturday, Dec. 20, is made by Charles R. Gow, postmaster of Boston. Attention is called to the fact that there will be no delivery on Christmas Day, and that mail held after Dec. 20 may not be delivered on time in spite of the large extra force of clerks hired.

Economist Disputes High Wage Policy

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP)—The current plea for maintaining the wage level to restore prosperity, in the opinion of Dr. Gus W. Dyer, professor of economics at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn., is "the biggest piece of economic bunk ever proclaimed."

"The depression has hung on," he told members of the Manufacturers' and Merchants' Association here Dec. 10, "because we have tried to keep up prices in a depression. When our leaders said wages must stay at the prosperity level, what they really said was that prices must stay at that level.

"But they say keep wages up in order to maintain buying power. How much is the buying power of 5,000,000 men with nothing to do? If that theory were true, why not double wages and have a boom? It's not to the interest of labor to hold wages up and keep people out of work."

W. L. DOUGLAS *Smart Footwear* THE IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFT

5 6 7

These are "shopping" days. Your search for *unusual footwear values* for either yourself or as a gift to others will lead you to a W. L. Douglas store. Here you will find a wide selection of the season's smartest footwear...distinctive patterns, beautiful leathers, in many combinations of harmonizing colors.

For Men—Over 100 styles, from swagger, wing-tip and scotch grain models, to more conservative patterns in calfskin, or soft tangarea, at popular prices of $5, $6 and $7.

Boys' and Girls' shoes, combining style, comfort and service, $3, $3.50 and $4.

FREE during the holiday season, a gift Pocket Knife and trouser chain, with boys' shoes.

Acceptable Christmas Gifts

This Christmas we suggest a useful gift such as shoes, slippers or hosiery in attractive gift boxes, or perhaps you would prefer to use the W. L. Douglas Gift Certificate which entitles the holder to a personal selection of shoes or slippers in any W. L. Douglas store.

W. L. DOUGLAS
BOSTON

*635 WASHINGTON STREET, Opposite Essex Street)
**38 HANOVER STREET, Near Scollay Square
**156 MASSACHUSETTS AVE., One Block South of Boylston St.
**Stores Open Evenings * Stores Open Saturday Evenings

FOR THOSE WHO BELIEVE IN HOMES

Kansas City has gained for itself the distinction of possessing America's most beautiful residence section. These beautiful homes are owned by their occupants . . . a situation that extends throughout the rich southwest market, with its 21 million prosperous buyers. There is more than just sentiment in beautiful, owned homes. Here lies the steady earning power and the greatest spending force in any market. You will find here, too, the secret of the southwest's unusual prosperity. The coupon below will bring you a detailed explanation of what Kansas City means to you . . . in homes, in industries, and in added sales.

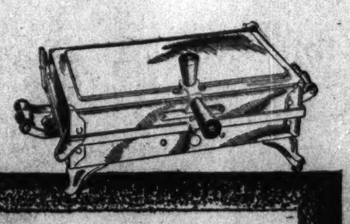
THE INDUSTRIAL COMMITTEE OF THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, ROOM 2612

KANSAS CITY
MISSOURI

YES, YOU MAY SEND ME THE FACT BOOK ON THE KANSAS CITY MARKET

Name.....
Firm or Business.....
Address.....

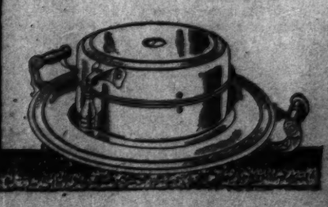
Warning: These are not "duty gifts"!



This is the famous Manning-Bowman table cooker that every woman covets! It toasts sandwiches, grills steaks, chops, bacon and eggs—in fact, prepares whole meals at the table. In non-tarnishable Aranium finish, it costs $22; in nickel, $18.

A charming electric coffee service, gracefully designed. Aranium-plated, with jade-green or onyx Catalin mounts. $45. Other electric coffee services, $16 to $125.

What is more perfect than a perfect waffle? Such perfection is far more easily attained with this waffle iron, whose indicator tells just when it's hot enough for the batter. In stainless Aranium, $20; in nickel, $15.



These and many other Manning-Bowman electric appliances are found in all the better stores. (If you do not find them near you send order and check to Manning, Bowman & Co., Meriden, Conn.)

For electric inspirations such as these are more than usually appropriate for gifts with a heart behind them—gifts that it's really fun to make. Whom would you like to think of as eating and drinking more delicious things, sitting down at a more attractive table, because of *you*? Whom would you like to have remember you gratefully at least three times a day, from now on? Why, the people you *like*, of course! . . . It is for them, and for them only, that we recommend these attractive electric servants to your Christmas list.

MANNING · BOWMAN

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

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An International Daily Newspaper

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Entered at second class rates at the Post Office at Boston, Mass., U. S. A. Acceptance for mailing at a special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized on July 11, 1918.

OTTAWA ALLOTS FUND OF $20,000,000 TO RELIEVE IDLE

But $2,000,000 Remains to Be Apportioned; Public Works Planned

Canada's progress in meeting the unemployment situation is shown by the balance of but $2,000,000 remaining unalloted in its $20,000,000 fund recently voted for relief purposes.

Activities in the United States include a promise in Chicago of help for all unemployed business women, and extensive plans in Boston and other parts of Massachusetts for construction work and help for the needy. Five-day weeks are adopted in various sections as a method to increase employment.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

OTTAWA—Of the $20,000,000 voted by Parliament Sept. 15 for unemployment relief, only about $2,000,000 remains to be allotted, according to the Department of Labor, which is administering the fund.

About $11,000,000 actually has been paid out or promised by the Government. Public works totaling nearly $60,000,000 have been commenced as a result of the commitments made to date.

Railway expenditures account for the most important of these, totaling over $25,000,000, and provincial works are as follows: Ontario, $13,384,000; Quebec, $8,504,000; Alberta, $2,627,000; British Columbia, $2,343,000; Nova Scotia, $1,878,700; Saskatchewan, $1,478,000; Manitoba, $831,600; New Brunswick, $406,300; Prince Edward Island, $144,000; and Yukon $20,000.

Of the $4,000,000 allotted to direct relief, only $5000 has been paid out so far. Unlike the construction work, direct relief will be paid only when receipts for the money actually distributed have been made available to the Department of Labor.

The administration fund of $100,000 has scarcely been touched as yet. The act authorized the Dominion to meet one-third of the expenses incurred by railways, provincial and municipal governments in undertaking public works for the specific purpose of providing work for the unemployed, up to the amount of $20,000,000. The above figures show that full advantage has been taken of the offer.

Chicago Business Women Assured of Alliance Aid

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—No business woman in Chicago need feel that she is without a friend, according to the Alliance of Business and Professional Women here. It announces that it has opened emergency relief headquarters.

Its emergency work is not charity, the alliance insists. It simply promises that during "the unusual circumstances of this trying period," it will see to it that no business woman or girl lacks shelter and warm clothing. It will do all it can to find jobs for business women. Its hardest task, it finds, is to induce the woman who has been able to earn a living to accept even a loan.

Typographical Union Votes Five-Day Week

CINCINNATI, O. (AP)—The Cincinnati Typographical Union No. 3 voted favorably on inaugurating the five-day week in newspaper and commercial printing offices in Greater Cincinnati employing union compositors. Plans will be perfected immediately for placing the five-day week in operation.

The vote, taken Dec. 10, was 338 in favor and 220 against. The five-day week will remain in force for six months, according to the notice on the ballot.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—The H. D. Lee Mercantile Company announced a five-day week with no reduction in wages will be placed in effect at its garment factories Feb. 1, 1931. The factories are located at Kansas City, Mo.; South Bend, Ind.; Trenton, N. J.; Minneapolis, Minn., and San Francisco.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Chiefs of 21 railroad labor organizations were on record Dec. 11 in favor of the shorter working day and week. The conclusion was announced by D. R. Robertson of the Brotherhood of Railroad Firemen and Enginemen that prompt action to reduce the working time was needed.

Massachusetts Active With Relief Programs

Reports of progress in relieving the unemployment situation in Greater Boston were announced by James J. Phelan, chairman of the Massachusetts unemployment committee, Dec. 11, as including proposals for the construction of several college buildings and annexes.

The Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Wellesley College, Harvard University, Boston College, and Amherst College all are prepared to begin or already have begun programs of building which will give employment to many hundreds of men, Mr. Phelan declared. Harvard, in particular, he cited as launching construction work during the last year to run well into 1931, which has provided permanent work for a large corps of men.

The unemployment head paid a distinct tribute to the golf clubs of the section for their efforts to employ men and in starting their conditioning work on grounds early. Two golf clubs actually are going into debt, he said, in order to help in the emergency.

With several buildings, and water front repairs needed at the Charlestown Navy Yard, Mr. Phelan pointed out in a letter to Charles F. Adams, Secretary of the Navy, the desirability of inaugurating these projects at once in view of unemployment conditions. He insisted that the present navy yard is lacking in facilities to compete with other yards for federal contracts.

Employment Decreases 3 Per Cent in New York

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)—A 3 per cent drop in factory employment in this State from October to November was reported Dec. 10 by Industrial Commissioner Frances Perkins. The figure was based on reports from about 1700 factories.

Silk and cotton mills were the only ones in the textile division to recover from drastic losse earlier in the year.

The State Employment Bureau found work for 7004 men and women during November, a report of Fritz Kaufman, director to Miss Perkins shows.

Employees Contribute to Philadelphia Fund

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA—Employees of the United Gas Improvement Company will contribute $114,000 to the fund for unemployment relief here, and the company will donate an equal amount, according to Horatio Gates Lloyd, general chairman of the committee for unemployment relief.

The employees of Sears, Roebuck & Co. recently pledged one day's pay a month to the relief fund, the amount thus pledged being about $100,000, and to this sum the company has just announced their contribution of $16,000.

N. W. Ayer & Son has volunteered the services of its entire staff for the preparation of all circulars, etc., that the relief committee may need.

Jobless Help Children

WHEELING, W. Va. (AP) — Real charity, this is.

Unemployed men eking out a bare living by selling apples on street corners here have made a voluntary contribution of $5.76 to the children's emergency relief fund.

BRITISH CALL SPEED COPS 'MOBILE POLICE'

LONDON (AP)—England is importing an American institution and does not quite know what to call it. New road rules, in force Jan. 1, will bring 1000 police on motorcycles and in cars, besides an additional force for London alone.

In America, of course, they are "speed cops," but over here the newspapers have compromised for the time being by referring to the proposed force as "mobile police."

BOLIVIA PLANS TO ADJUST DEBT TO UNITED STATES

No Intention to Default but Hopes to Obtain Accommodation

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—A special finance commission intrusted with the mission of securing a postponement of payments, or some other adjustment, on American-held bonds is en route to the United States from Bolivia, the State Department was advised on Dec. 10.

In dispatching the special commission the Bolivian Government stated that it had no intention of defaulting on coming payments, even if no accommodations can be effected. The commission consists of Alberto Palacces, manager of the Central Bank of Bolivia; Carlos Victor Aramayo, Minister to Great Britain and head of a large mining company, and Arturo Arguedas, an executive of the important Patino Tin Mines.

With Latin-American countries owing United States investors close to $5,000,000,000, both the State and the Commerce Departments viewed the announcement of the Bolivian commission as a forerunner of similar moves by other South American countries.

The particular payment which the Bolivian Government hopes to adjust is the service and amortization on the $14,000,000 loan floated by the Dillon Read Company in 1927. A payment of approximately $600,000 falls due on Jan. 1.

The Bolivian Finance Commission is reported to be desirous either to float a new loan or to refinance as much as possible of the Bolivian external debt at a lower rate of interest. Officials here familiar with the financial situation pointed out that it would be practically impossible to float a new loan at this time, and that refinancing at a lower interest rate was equivalent to defaulting.

The difficult financial situation in Bolivia is chiefly due to the low price of tin which has dropped from about $1000 per metric ton to about $600.

Since a large part of the Government's income depends upon tin exports, a deficit of about $9,000,000 is expected for the year out of a budget of about $18,000,000. Out of this budget the total service on Bolivia's foreign loans is about $6,400,000.

In order to meet this deficit the Bolivian Government undertook to float an internal loan of $2,500,000 this September, of which only about $1,800,000, it is reported, has been covered.

The Bolivian Army has taken a considerable portion of national revenue in the past, $5,000,000 having been paid to Vickers, Ltd., for munitions out of the $23,000,000 Dillon Read loan of 1928.

CANADIAN SURVEY PLANNED

MONTREAL (AP)—A grant from the Rockefeller Foundation of $110,000 to cover a five-year period of research into Canadian social science problems, particularly in Montreal district, was announced Dec. 10 by McGill University. Dr. L. C. Marsh, a social research expert of London, Eng., will direct the work.

'Work' Might Well Be Middle Name of 'The World's Champion Boy Scout'

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NORMAN, Okla. — "The World's Champion Boy Scout," Max K. Gilstrap, Ardmore, who won this title at the World's Jamboree at London last summer, is a second year freshman in the school of arts and sciences in the University of Oklahoma and is working toward a journalism major.

Working is the right word for it, and Gilstrap has been doing just that thing for the past two years while he has been getting a college education. He even worked for a year to earn his way across for the Jamboree, to win the title. And he has been putting in his spare hours at different jobs in Norman for the past two years to put himself through school.

Max is carrying a full academic course in the university. In addition to this and the time required by his job, he is in demand as an entertainer. He traveled with the university little symphony orchestra last spring and his act was one of the headline features of their program. Gilstrap is also a member of the university glee club and makes trips with the 125-piece Sooner Band in the rôle of entertainer.

Participating in the annual "Stunt Nite" program this fall, Gilstrap won the trophy for the best individual stunt. He is also an author, having assisted in writing the "Jamboree Book."

LOW CRIME RATE IN GEORGIA

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ATLANTA, Ga.—Georgia has the distinction of having one of the lowest crime averages reported from any state for October, in the reports received by the Department of Justice in Washington, which included statistics from 11 Georgia cities.

Dollars and Cakes!

You can't eat your cake and have it too! Nor can you spend every cent and still have something *for your Central Savings Bank Account!*

Ever try the Budget System? So much for rent, food, clothing, fun, etc.—and a *fixed definite amount* every week for your—let's call it, *your Ambition Fund!*

Try it! It works for others. Let it work for you!

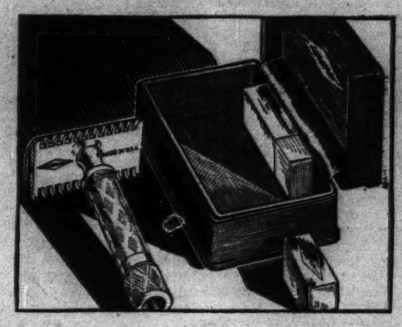
Call or write for our Family Budget or Expense Book! *Free*, whether you are a depositor or not.

LISTEN IN! WABC—7:15 P.M. Every Wednesday CENTRAL SAVINGS SERENADERS

CENTRAL SAVINGS BANK
4th Ave. at 14th St.
B'way. at 73rd. St.
NEW YORK CITY
Resources Over 200 Millions

For Roast Turkey and other Poultry and Roast Meats Use BELL'S SEASONING 10c

THE IDEAL GIFT FOR MEN



THE perfect Christmas gift for men—practical and personal—is a Gillette New De Luxe Razor. It offers a lifetime of shaving comfort. The *Criterion* model (above), in chromium or gold plate, comes in a genuine leather case with ten Gillette New De Luxe Blades. $5.00 at better shops. Other models, $5.00 to $75.00.

If he already has a New Gillette Razor, give him the Gillette "Fifty-Box" containing 50 New Gillette Blades—months of shaving comfort. $5.00 at all dealers'.

Gillette
NEW DE LUXE RAZOR
Gillette

WHEN WINTER COMES! BE A GAY REFUGEE

WEST INDIES . . .
TWO HOLIDAY CRUISES
16 days . . . Dec. 20 to Jan. 5 . . . $207.50 up. Franconia to Port-au-Prince, Kingston, Colon, Havana and Nassau.
9 days . . . Dec. 26 to Jan. 4 . . . $140 up. Carinthia to Nassau and Havana.
A POST-HOLIDAY CRUISE
16 days . . . from Boston, Jan. 9 to 27 . . . from N. Y. Jan. 10 to Jan. 26 . . . $207.50 up. Carinthia to Port-au-Prince, Kingston, Colon, Havana and Nassau.
A MID-WINTER CRUISE
18 days . . . Jan. 24 to Feb. 11 . . . $197.50 up, Caledonia to Bermuda, Port-au-Prince, Kingston, Colon, Havana and Nassau. Four other cruises, including three direct from Boston, 12 to 18 days, from Feb. 14 to April 16, 1931. Rates from $111 up, with shore excursions $126 up.
HAVANA SERVICE
The "Caronia" and "Carmania" sail direct to Havana from N. Y. every Wed. and Sat. . . . Jan. 17 to Mar. 11 . . . Rates one way $90 up, round trip, first class, $140 up. Two special 9 Day Cruises to Nassau and Havana Jan. 10 and Mar. 11 . . . $140 up. Authorized Christian Science periodicals in libraries of Cunard ships.
See your local agent or
CUNARD
25 BROADWAY NEW YORK
33 STATE ST., BOSTON

WHEN *you purchase goods advertised in The Christian Science Monitor or answer a Monitor advertisement—please mention the Monitor.*

There's a Houseful of Christmas in Westinghouse Radio

Christmas Morning!
The Tree! The Youngsters!
And a Westinghouse Radio
. . . the perfect gift!

© W. E. & M. Co., 1930

EIGHT HUNDRED feet from a powerful local broadcasting station, a Westinghouse Radio owner in Binghamton, N. Y. logged 200 stations in less than a month . . . including one in Havana, one in Haiti and two in California!

Some of them with wave lengths only 10 kilocycles from that of his local station. And still he gets them sharply, clearly, true in tone!

That's radio as Westinghouse provides it! Not just a few stations! Not just so-so reception! But range! Variety in your radio entertainment! And tone that is a revelation!

Your Westinghouse dealer is showing four models, ranging in price from $112.50 to $350.00. Tone control if you want it . . . and remote control at a small extra charge. Home recording, too, on the radio-phonograph combination!

Hear these sets . . . see them. A small down payment puts any model in your home for Christmas morning!

IN YOUR easy chair . . . in your bedroom. In the dining room . . . in the den . . .

Touch a button . . . and your choice of six stations comes in. Touch another, and it grows loud or soft at your command. Another, and your radio stops. That's remote control . . . just one of the features of Westinghouse Radio.

★

MODEL WR-7 (*illustrated*) 9-tube, screen-grid, super-heterodyne radio-phonograph. Tone control. Home recording. $285.00 less tubes. Remote control, slightly higher.

RECORD YOUR FRIENDS' VOICES!
Record your favorite radio program . . . and keep it! Place a record blank on the turn table, throw a switch, and your Westinghouse Model WR-7 is ready to record whatever you will! And the minute the record is made, you can play it.

Join us in the entertaining Westinghouse program over the N. B. C. Network every Tuesday evening.

THE PIONEER OF RADIO IN THE HOME

LAST CALL!
Go to your Westinghouse Radio Dealer today for FREE Entry Blanks for the $10,000 Radio Idea Contest. Contest closes December 24th.

WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC AND MANUFACTURING COMPANY . . . . . *Radio Department* . . . . . 150 BROADWAY, NEW YORK CITY

GEORGIA JUNIOR COLLEGES UNITE FOR MUTUAL AID

Improvement of Libraries Emphasized—Uniform Standards Sought

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ATHENS, Ga.—Organization of the Georgia Association of Junior Colleges has been completed with the election of officers and the appointment of committees. The group, consisting of the heads of 16 junior colleges, met recently at the University of Georgia upon the invitation of the chancellor, Dr. Charles M. Snelling.

Officers elected were: J. L. Skinner, Augusta Junior College, president; J. M. Thrash, Douglas College of Agricultural and Mechanic Arts, vice-president, and J. A. Lance, Young Harris College, secretary.

Mr. Skinner was authorized to make plans for the next meeting of the association, which will be held in Atlanta at the time of the convention of the Georgia Association of Colleges. At this meeting the newly organized junior colleges group will petition the G. A. C. for membership as a division of the latter organization.

Dr. Snelling, in welcoming the delegates to the university, explained that junior colleges are in an experimental stage and said that uniform standards are necessary, especially for the admission of their graduates to senior colleges. He expressed the hope that the meeting of junior college heads at the university would become an annual affair.

S. V. Sanford as chairman of the committee on uniform freshman course of the Georgia Association of Colleges, urged the junior colleges to concentrate upon the fundamental courses now taught in the freshman year, and upon which subsequent higher education is based.

Dr. George Butler, formerly head of the Augusta Junior College, who has just returned from California where he made a study of the work being done in the colleges and universities there, especially recommended that the junior colleges in Georgia take immediate steps to enlarge and improve their libraries, which, he said, are the main source of improvement and stimulation in the junior colleges.

World Court Month by Month

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

THE HAGUE—During November the World Court occupied itself chiefly with the case of the free zones of Upper Savoy and the District of Gex, a very intricate litigation, which darkened the French-Swiss relations for a considerable number of years and which has now been decided by order of the Court generally in favor of Switzerland.

When the case first came before the Court in July, 1929, under a special arbitration agreement signed in 1924, the Court expressed the opinion that the Treaty of Versailles (Art. 435, Par. 2) did not abrogate the free zones, leaving it to France and Switzerland to settle the régime of these territories between themselves by means of an agreement, the contents of which were in no way prejudged by the Treaty of Versailles.

⁂

As France and Switzerland failed to arrive at an agreement, the case came before the Court, which, "by reason of a single judgment," had to "pronounce its decision on the interpretation of Par. 2 of Art. 435 of the Treaty of Versailles and to settle all the questions involved by the execution of that paragraph."

During the hearings, which lasted until Nov. 4, it appeared from the very outset that there was a wide divergence of views between the parties as to the mission of the Court in the second phase of the case.

⁂

According to the French standpoint, questions such as the policing of the frontiers, the establishment of a cordon to control traffic in goods and the movement of persons, fiscal measures, rectification of the treaty limits of the zones, which would include therein French territories not contemplated by the provisions of 1815 and 1816, were outside the jurisdiction of the Court in this case, as also certain other points, such as the establishment of a French customs office at the Geneva-Cornavin Station.

⁂

The Swiss contention included that the Court, on the grounds of its Order of Aug. 19, 1929, gave its opinion on the question of interpretation and recognized Switzerland's right to the free zones. The Court thus decided that the very basis of the negotiation to be conducted between France and Switzerland was to be the maintenance of the régime of the free zones. The Court recognized that this régime could not be abolished without Switzerland's consent, the latter not being given.

Moreover, the words "settle all the questions" showed that the Court must not confine itself to dealing with the purely "customs" aspects of the case, but must also give a decision covering all matters such as a control cordon or fiscal measures by means of which France might seek to establish at the frontier hindrances to the free passage of goods and persons from Geneva to the free zones, hindrances which the intention of the provisions of 1815 and 1815 was to render impossible.

⁂

In regard to the legal effects of the contractual provisions of 1815 and 1816 concerning the free zones, the parties showed complete disagreement.

⁂

At the request of the Court, the parties submitted two plans for a settlement in the form of a convention. The French plan was based on the juxtaposition at the political frontier of the two customs cordons and also aims at the regulation of economic interests by means of reciprocity between the régime contemplated by Art. 435, Par. 2 of the Treaty of Versailles, on the one hand, and the canton of Geneva, on the other.

As regards the application and working of the settlement, the French plan contemplates the creation of a commission. The proposed settlement would have a duration of 15 years. As regards St. Gingolf it suggests a special frontier régime.

⁂

The Swiss plan, on the contrary, was based on the establishment of the two customs cordons at the opposite limits of the regions, i. e., the Swiss customs remaining at the political frontier and the French customs being established at the inner limit of the zones nearer the interior of France.

The measures which the Swiss plan contemplates with a view to adapting the zones régime to present conditions comprise rectifications to be made in the line of the customs at the inner, or French, side of the zones.

Furthermore, the line defined by the Treaty of Turin of March 16, 1816—the southeastern edge of the free zone of Upper Savoy—would undergo modifications, one of which would have the effect of placing outside the free zone Annemasse and its outskirts, which today are partially included therein.

The Swiss plan also provides that France may intensify its control in the zones to prevent smuggling and that the French customs are to be authorized to establish a post at the Geneva-Cornavin railway station; that customs facilities are to be granted to Switzerland for the import of agricultural and industrial producers of the zones and that Switzerland and France are to take steps to facilitate traffic movement, especially that of automobiles.

⁂

Affairs took an unexpected turn when on Nov. 24 the agents of the two Governments were requested again to appear before the Court and give their views on the interpretation of a clause of the special agreement of Oct. 30, 1924, which states that regulations of importations through either customs barriers free or at reduced rates shall be made only with the consent of the two parties.

According to the French contention, this includes that the Court could act only as a mediator, and that the consent of both parties to the Court's judgment was necessary in order to render it operative.

The Swiss agent stressed the fact that, according to the Court's statute in case of doubt as to the competency of the Court, the Court itself has to decide, while the consent of the parties referred only to the quota system showing that the Court could act only in the rôle of mediator.

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During November Jugoslavia ratified the Optional Clause, thus bringing the number of states having signed to 46, of which 33 are definitely bound. Furthermore, Czechoslovakia and Japan have ratified the revision of the Court's Statute and the protocol relating to the accession ofthe United States of America.

BOARD OF THREE SOUGHT TO RULE NEW YORK CIVICS

Investigating Commission to Be Urged on Governor and Legislature

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—A bill for a commission to investigate New York City governmental affairs will be recommended to Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, and leaders of both parties, by the Citizen's Union, it announced on Dec. 10.

The measure calls for the setting up of a body of three citizens "vested with sweeping power and authority, and of known character and independence," whose inquiry would be supported by an appropriation of $100,000. The commission would be empowered to examine every branch of the city government, all courts within the city and all matters affecting the appointment or nomination of public officials and judges.

Simultaneously with this announcement, Republican leaders of the State met in conference here with W. Kingsland Macy, new state Republican chairman, to consider methods for instituting an investigation of the Walker-Tammany Administration, but failed to reach a definite decision. Mr. Macy's conferees were Charles D. Hilles, national committeeman; Joseph A. McGinnies, Speaker and majority leader in the Assembly, and John Knight, who heads the Republicans in the Senate.

It was understood from Mr. Macy following the meeting, that any action on a legislative program would be deferred until the state G. O. P. had completed the business of selecting an executive committee to which all such matters of party policy could be referred. This selection occupied most of the Dec. 10 conference, he said.

Mr. Macy will have a further discussion of the matter in Washington on Dec. 12 with members of the New York Republican congressional delegation, he added, and is of the belief that he will be in a position to announce next week an executive committee satisfactory to all groups in the party. This, he added, would immediately preface a consideration by that committee of a legislative program for 1931.

It was reported that Mr. Macy and his conferees were of the opinion that a city investigation was inevitable, but that for the time being postponement was the part of wisdom. Meanwhile Republican state leaders will continue to hold to their attitude of interested spectator of Governor Roosevelt's reactions to the local revelations. That the Governor may see fit to act on his own initiative as a result of disclosures by witnesses before the Appellate division inquiry into the lower courts of Manhattan and the Bronx was held probable in Republican quarters.

The Citizen's Union basis its investigatory proposal on the various inquiries into New York City affairs to date, which it declares have revealed "conditions so astounding and brazen as to indicate that corruption has spread through the entire governmental structure." It suggests as suitable to appointment on the commission:

George W. Alger, one-time candidate for Supreme Court Justice; Judge William S. Andrews of the Court of Appeals; Henry Bruere, vice-president of the Bowery Savings Bank; Emory R. Buckner, Martin Conboy, Frederic R. Coudert, Norman H. Davis, Morris Hillquit, George McAneny, Samuel Seabury, Clarence J. Shearn, J. Barstow Smull and William H. Wheelock.

Meanwhile, T. C. T. Crain, district attorney, announced his willingness to begin prosecution immediately on cases growing out of the appellate division inquiry, unless Isador J. Kresel, counsel for the inquiry, indicates that "to do so at this time would interfere with and impede the investigation he is conducting."

Mr. Crain prefaced his announcement with the statement that the Bar Association and the County Lawyers Association had informed him that "they could not see their way clear at this time" to follow his suggestion that they nominate six outstanding attorneys from whom a special assistant district attorney might be selected to present evidence of corruption and graft to the grand jury.

Parcel Post Rate Changes Proposed

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Increases in parcel post rates which Walter F. Brown, Postmaster-General, has submitted to the Interstate Commerce Commission, with a view to halving the $15,000,000 deficit incurred last year by the parcel post service were made known here Dec. 9 by George T. Lucas, who reported to the Shippers' Conference of Greater New York as a member of its parcel post committee.

Mr. Lucas said the proposed schedule would change zone rates, not local delivery charges. The proposed changes are given as follows: First and second zones—an increase of the initial pound charge from 7 to 8 cents, with an increase in the additional pound rate from 1 cent to 1 1-10 cents; third zone—initial pound charge increased from 8 to 9 cents; fourth zone—initial pound charge from 8 to 10 cents, with the additional pound rate reduced from 4 to 3½ cents.

Fifth zone: Initial pound charge from 9 to 11 cents and additional rates reduced from 10 to 5 cents. Sixth zone: Initial charge increased 10 to 12 cents, with additional rate reduced from 8 to 7 cents. Seventh zone: Initial charge from 12 to 14 cents, with additional rate reduced from 10 to 9 cents. Eighth zone: Initial charge increased from 13 to 15 cents, with additional rate reduced from 12 to 11 cents.

It also has been recommended that the maximum rate on any weighed package be reduced by 1 cent per ounce to eliminate the present charge for packages weighing one or two ounces over a pound unit. Increase of the weight limit to 70 pounds in all zones also is proposed, while the measurement limit would be extended from 84 to 100 inches, with a small penalty for low-weighted packages over 84 inches.

MEXICAN SENATORS EXPELLED FROM PARTY

MEXICO CITY (AP)—The expulsion of four senators from the National Revolutionary Party was announced on Dec. 9 by Gen. Lazaro Cardenas, president of the party, who accused them of lack of discipline for attacks on Luis Montes de Oca, Finance Minister, also a member of the party.

Isaac Diaz de Leon, Senator, head of the expelled group, said on Dec. 9 he and his companions would persist in a demand that the Finance Minister appear in the Senate and explain his policies, especially on a national debt agreement with American bankers.

FEDERATION ADMITS INDIAN CLUBWOMEN

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—A group of Chicago Indian women have formed a club affiliation with the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs. Princess Tsianina is president. Members of six tribes "belong." The club is called "First Daughters of America."

The object of the organization is to help white people understand the Indian, said Mrs. Charles F. Fitzgerald, a Chippewa. White women are not eligible to membership but each of the "First Daughters" has an "adopted daughter" of the Caucasian race.

NORTH CAROLINA ONE-CROP PLAN CALLED UNSOUND

Stronger Basis for Permanent Program Urged by Federal Economist

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SPARTANBURG, S. C.—Agriculture in South Carolina needs a sounder basis upon which to establish a permanent program, rather than the application of changes of a temporary nature, Dr. Lawrence Myers, agricultural economist of the bureau of agricultural economy, Department of Agriculture, told a conference of bank officials and representative farm leaders from every county in the Piedmont section, held here recently.

"South Carolina is traditionally a state of single crop farming," said Dr. Myers. "Under prevailing conditions any one-crop system is uneconomic, unsound and hazardous. It has produced failures, losses, and has contributed toward a low standard of living for many of our people. It holds no promise of improvement. It cannot be changed by sporadic attempts, but must be tackled by instituting a permanent program of a well-balanced system of agriculture which will not be subject to the hazards and fluctuations resulting from single crop production.

"Farms generally should be more self-sustaining. As far as possible all food and feed needed for man and beast should be produced on the farm. Such a live-at-home program is essential to the well-being of agriculture in this State. This program includes summer and winter gardens, with cows, hogs and poultry on every farm.

"Every farmer should grow more than one cash crop. He should become expert with such crops, not only in the production, but in the handling and in the marketing of same. He will thus spread his risks and guarantee himself against the hazards inherent in a one-crop system.

"Marginal or less productive lands should not be planted in cotton or other high-cost crops. Much of the agricultural loss in South Carolina is caused by planting crops on lands that yield less than the present average production.

"A definite soil-building program should be utilized. Rotation of crops, the planting of legumes, and the use of farm manures should be utilized as a means of restoring and increasing the fertility of the soil, thereby increasing production and reducing the cost of commercial fertilizers."

This meeting was the first of a series to be held throughout the State, which have been called for the purpose of outlining an economical agricultural program for 1931 as well as for evolving plans for a firmer basis of farm finance.

Federal Employees May Win Pay Rise

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—Post Office and Treasury employees, disappointed in their hopes for salary increases when the House attached a rider to the appropriation bill forbidding them, took hope Dec. 10 when the Senate Appropriations Committee struck out the restricting amendment.

As originally submitted, the bill provided for salary increases according to the intent of the classification law of 1923, which was set aside in the interests of economy during the Coolidge Administration.

The Senate committee decided that the amendment attached by the House was not equitable to government employees, who, it felt, were entitled to the contested increases.

University Sends Students to Jobs

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CINCINNATI, O.—Announcement here that arrangements have been made with a light and power corporation of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., to place several University of Cincinnati students who are enrolled in the five-year engineering courses, calls attention to the fact that nearly 600 of the 1850 Cincinnati University cooperative students are spending alternate months away from Cincinnati while working on their "co-op" jobs.

Dr. Robert C. Gowdy, acting dean of the College of Engineering and Commerce of the University, explains that through its method of technical instruction, the institution places its students at work in industry, commercial houses, transportation companies, department stores, and the like, where they secure practical training. Nearly 100 young women are among these Cincinnati "co-op" students.

The firms which employ Cincinnati students on the cooperative basis are located in 12 states scattered in the eastern half of the country, from New York to Wisconsin and from Michigan to Florida.

GOLD ACTIVITY SEEN IN NORTH CAROLINA

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CHARLOTTE, N. C.—With producing companies having to resort to ores of lower grade to supply the demand for gold, H. G. Bryson, state geologist, believes that North Carolina offers bright prospects of returning to importance as a source of supply.

World production of gold during the last 15 years has dropped from a valuation of $101,035,700 in 1915 to $45,651,400 in 1929, and the demand for the precious metal continues. In many of the larger producing areas the gold content of ore is considerably below the average of some of the North Carolina fields.

2030 Living Standards Are Pictured on Higher Plane Than Now Dreamed

SPECIAL FROM THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—Here is a picture of American education in the year 2030, as Dr. William John Cooper, United States Commissioner of Education, believes it will be, basing his prediction on the trend of education from 1830 to 1930.

"The standard of living is higher than ever dreamed by Utopian philosophers," says Dr. Cooper. "Affairs of state are in the hands of men and women especially trained to discharge public responsibilities. Intelligence has largely displaced emotion in settling public issues.

"All professional colleges, including teaching, demand a long and arduous preparation in the sciences basic to their practice, and a high degree of skill in practice. Members of these professions are actuated by the principle of human service, and not personal gain. They are, accordingly, the recognized leaders in formulating public policies. Excellent universities are maintained for them, and ample opportunity is afforded for continuous study and research throughout life.

"Automatic machinery has removed burdensome toil from the backs of men. Trades and merchandising jobs have been so fully analyzed and simplified that these callings are learned during the early stages of employment. The public school system stresses, however, how to live, rather than how to make a living."

Dr. Cooper finds most youths in school until they become of age, learning how to spend their leisure time to advantage, how to discharge their civic duties, how to make worthy homes and be capable parents. Children who live in the mountain passes and on lonely ranch he sees taught by a staff in the state superintendent's office.

"The poverty-stricken school district of 1930, with its underpaid and poorly educated teacher, has disappeared," he continues. "Schools are administered by states, through such units as afford reasonable financial responsibility. Equality of educational opportunity is guaranteed through state and federal equalisation funds.

"The air mail, the radio, the talking picture, and television have all been combined to make this instruction thoroughly effective."

Bank of Misleading Name Closes Doors

NEW YORK (AP)—Notices stating that the institution was in the hands of the State Banking Department were posted at the main office and several of the branches of the Bank of United States—one of the city's smaller and newer banking organizations—before the regular opening on Dec. 11.

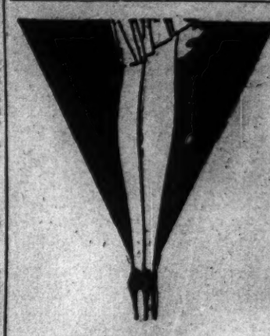
The bank has no connection with the Government, despite its name, but because of its name bankers were anxious to take constructive action to prevent ill-advised nervousness.

The bank obtained its state charter, giving it the title of Bank of United States, when it started with a single branch on the lower East Side in 1913. Present laws would prevent the giving of such a title to any new bank. The bank, while specializing in small deposits, and serving primarily the garment manufacturing trade, had expanded rapidly, opening a total of 59 branches in various sections of the city. It is not identified with Wall Street, maintaining only a branch in the financial district.

'PENNY' SCHOOL LUNCHES

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—Through contributions totaling $6000 from Chicago business men, the Board of Education now has enough money to provide "penny lunches" to undernourished children for the remainder of 1930, it was announced by Lewis E. Myers, president of the board.



Christmas Hosiery by Holeproof

The habit of wearing Holeproof Hosiery means constant wardrobe delight. There is a Holeproof stocking for every occasion and a Holeproof color sanctioned by Paris that complements the most artistic ensemble.

$1.00 to $1.95

NOYES BROS. Inc.
127 Tremont St., Boston

Kendals of Manchester

REMOVALS & STORAGE

If you value your furniture have it removed by experts

KENDALS' removals are carried out by men experienced in the handling of valuable furniture and under expert supervision. In the Model Depositories furniture is placed in separate cubicles, pianos arranged in galleries to facilitate periodical inspection, and small accommodation is made for small packages.

Kendal Milne & Co
DEANSGATE
MANCHESTER, ENGLAND

Wildey Savings Bank
22 Boylston Street, Boston
Interest Begins Dec. 15
JOIN OUR 1931 CHRISTMAS CLUB

SELLERS MAY BE SUED FOR LIQUOR EFFECTS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Wine sellers may be sued for responsibility of the effects of the liquor. Judge Carl Foster of the Connecticut Superior Court made this ruling on Dec. 10 on a claim brought by Bruno Charest of Lawrence, Mass., against Carmania and Giuseppe Citarella that they sold liquor to his wife. Mrs. Charest is suing them for $20,000.

Mrs. Charest was arrested, following an automobile accident, for being intoxicated. She claims that she entered a New Haven store and bought and drank liquor there, May 25, 1929. Franklin E. Coeller, attorney, counsel for the defendant, claimed that there was no cause for action and filed a demurrer. This was overruled by Judge Foster, who said that the plaintiff had a good cause.

STOCK EXCHANGE SEAT $200,000

NEW YORK (AP)—Arrangements have been made for the sale of a New York Stock Exchange membership at $205,000, a decrease of $1000 from the previous sale and a new low price for seats.

Give him something special!

Hollander Gloves
5.00

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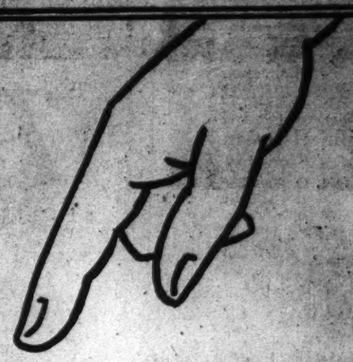

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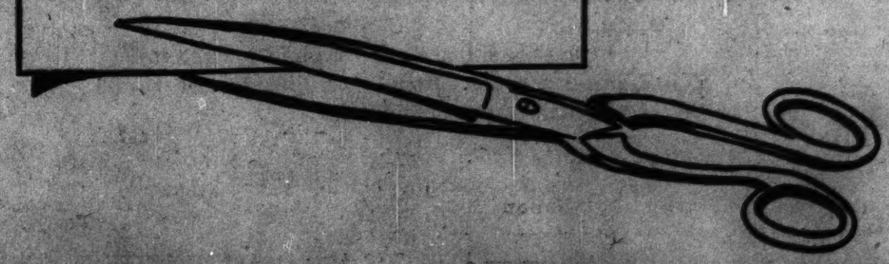


THE PRINCIPIA COLLEGE TO RISE ON IMPOSING SITE

School Founded in 1897 at St. Louis Adds Steadily to Its Facilities

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—On the crest of a great line of limestone cliffs, 330 feet above the Mississippi, on the Illinois shore, overlooking the confluence of the turbid Missouri and the winding Illinois with the "Father of Waters," in one of the most picturesque regions of the United States, lies the new site of The Principia Four Year College.

The historic Piasa Bluffs, rising high above the waters of the "upper river," topped by rolling hills and green forests, are of commanding majesty and beauty. The college property extends for more than two miles along the summits of the most spectacular of these cliffs.

Nestling in a little valley between the larger and the smaller sections of the property is the village of Elsah, which is to become the college town. The bluffs look down across the level flood plain of the Missouri side squared off into a checkerboard of fields. The Piasa region lies some 30 miles north of the city of St. Louis. Eleven miles south is Alton, Ill., a town of 30,000 population.

Eight years ago, when the trustees of The Principia announced their intention to establish a four-year college of liberal arts, a tract of land was acquired five miles west of the present location of the school.

Trustees Outline Program

Why this change of location has been made is set forth in the following official statement issued by the trustees:

"The trustees of The Principia announce an important change in the location of the campus on which their four-year college will be erected. Some years ago property known as Loch Lin, located on Lackland Road in St. Louis County, was purchased by the trustees as a site for the four-year college which they expected to establish within the next few years. Since that time, additional pieces of property have been purchased, until they had secured a total of 300 acres at that location.

"A continued study of the college problem and the further study of the growth and development of the colleges of this country have convinced the trustees that a greater acreage is desirable to protect future development. It was also felt desirable that property be secured farther from the city and in a location in which the college might more nearly determine its own environment.

"In view of the conditions outlined above, the trustees have decided not to erect the college on the property on Lackland Road in St. Louis County, but have purchased a large acreage adjacent to the town of Elsah, Ill., on the bluffs overlooking the Mississippi River. This acreage includes pieces known as the Ames and Turner properties, together with a portion of the Piasa Bluffs property known as the 'Nugent Place.'

"These properties comprise a total of approximately 1300 acres and represent an ideal location for college purposes. The little town of Elsah provides certain local trading facilities. Alton is close enough to serve the community as a general shopping center and the town of Jerseyville, which is the county seat, is close enough to provide many important facilities.

"The trustees are not as yet ready to make any announcement with regard to the future use of the property on Lackland Road. Building operations will commence on the new campus at Elsah early next spring."

Rose From Small Beginnings

The Principia was founded 33 years ago. From smallest beginnings the school has grown until it now includes Lower School, Upper School and Junior College. The next step is the Senior College of Liberal Arts. It is essential from the standpoint of administration and consistent with the steady and conservative progress of the school that the new college should be located near the parent institution.

The new site seems ideally suited to be the home of a college such as will be built by The Principia. The land is divided into two parcels. The first lies southeast or downstream from the village of Elsah. It may be entered by four roads, three approaching from the back country across the hills, the other winding up picturesquely from stone gateways almost in the heart of the village. This area consists of 1300 acres of slightly rolling land fringed with forest trees. Several eminences afford magnificent views in all directions.

This land for more than half a century constituted the country estates of two well-known St. Louis families. Landscaping and planting, together with the incomparable views made "Notchcliff" and "Eliestoun," as they were called, spots of rare beauty. There are miles of tree-lined roads, reflecting ponds in the woods, gravel paths along the cliff tops and a charming diversity of evergreens, birches and willows, together with the ancient forest trees. This tract affords ample space for the buildings of many years to come. It is upon this land that the first unit of The Principia College will be built.

Commanding Location Chosen

Bernard R. Maybeck of California, the noted architect who is designing the college buildings, upon viewing the location, said: "There is nothing approaching it in America; perhaps only the site of the University of Heidelburg in Germany is comparable."

While secluded, the college will be neither remote nor inaccessible. A railroad branch line runs along the river bank at the foot of the bluffs, making possible the direct shipment of building materials, coal for the power house and supplies for the operation of the college. A state highway only five miles inland affords direct connection with the town of Alton and the city of St. Louis. The site of the college is only an hour and fifteen minutes by automobile from the present Principia campus within the city. Within a few months high-speed electric trains will travel from Alton to the retail section of St. Louis in 35 minutes.

In Style of Rural England

The first unit of the college is to be composed of dormitory and classroom buildings in the style of rural England, centered around the Great Hall, a structure of Gothic architecture. The chapel, the first building to be erected, will be in true Christopher Wren design.

There are several commanding elevations upon which the Great Hall may be built, and the slightly rolling and wooded nature of the surrounding land lends itself to the effective arrangement of the smaller buildings.

In the early nineties, Piasa Bluffs gave promise of becoming a vacation land for the city of St. Louis. Hotels were built at Clifton Terrace, at "Piasa Chautauqua," and upon the hills north of Elsah. A number of summer homes and two or three imposing residences were erected along the bluffs. The railroad, a branch of which now runs only the 14 miles between Alton and Grafton, then extended up the banks of the Illinois almost to Chicago. Daily commuting service was maintained throughout the season and many well-known St. Louisans moved up on the river during the summer months.

Perhaps it was the coming of the automobile, perhaps for one of those apparently unaccountable reasons which lie behind the movements of population, the bluffs were later deserted. Chautauqua remained as a week-end resort and Clifton Terrace after many dismal years again began to flourish, but the hotel and the houses on the Elsah Bluffs were deserted one by one.

Now with the coming of The Principia College, Piasa Bluffs will come again into its own, not merely as a summer resort but as the site of an activity devoted to the training of character and to the appreciation of the beautiful and the good.

Elsah—The College Town

The village of Elsah—the college town to be—is of a type rarely encountered outside the hills of New England. It was settled almost 100 years ago as a steamboat landing to serve the farm land of the back country. The original spelling was "Alsea" and was the name given to the village by Maj.-Gen. James Semple after the home of his family in the north of Scotland. General Semple in 1840 acquired some of the land now in the village and built his home upon the western half of what is now the college property.

Once, a generation or more back, when the rapidly growing railroads were battling for advantageous approaches to the Mississippi, a bridge was planned to span the river at Elsah and a railroad actually laid across the prairies to the town. It was only a move in the railway chess game, however. The road was never used, and Elsah settled back into its quiet seclusion.

On either side of the little valley in which the town lies, the hills rise sharply. Many of the houses of the villagers are built of native stone from the cliffs. The lawns are neatly kept and householders pride themselves on the variety and color of their flower gardens. Ancient trees shade the streets. Down on the river bank stands the old railroad station where two trains a day, one north and one south, leisurely come and go.

There are less than 200 inhabitants of Elsah. Most of them are of families who have lived there since the days of the war between the states. They are quiet, hospitable people who have preserved the orderliness and quaintness of the town. No more quiet and picturesque neighbor than this village could be chosen by the college and certainly the coming of a college should be an epoch in Elsah's history.

An interesting aspect of Principia's acquisition of the bluffs of Elsah is their association with the life and work of Frederick Oakes Sylvester, who for 12 years was a member of the Principia faculty. Mr. Sylvester was preëminently the poet and painter of the Mississippi. He loved the Great River, as he called it, with a deep and understanding affection which shines through all his work.

At the time of his passing on, The Christian Science Monitor of Sept. 17, 1915, said of him:

"'Poet-Painter of the Mississippi,' the title lovingly bestowed upon Frederick Oakes Sylvester by those who have come to know and appreciate his work, fittingly describes this interpreter of the great river, and as this he will be known to an ever widening circle of admirers. Today he has an unquestioned and permanent place in the art of the middle West. Beautiful as was his work as an artist and poet, he was more than an artist, more than a poet. Those who had the privilege of association with Frederick Oakes Sylvester realize that in him was indeed a man who was far above the sordid motives of the everyday world and who made the world better for his contact with it."

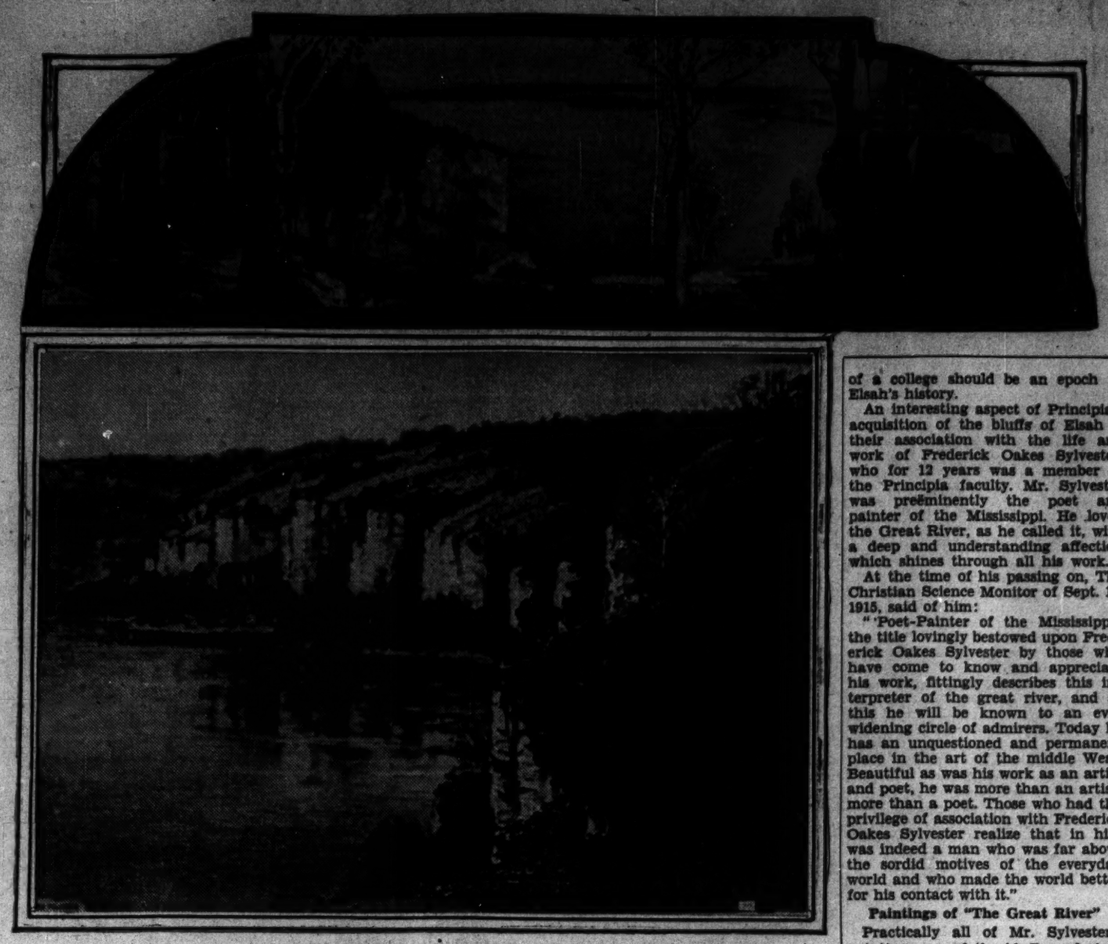
Paintings of "The Great River"

Practically all of Mr. Sylvester's paintings are of the bluffs and river near Elsah—most of them of the very land now acquired for The Principia College, or of the river viewed from some spot upon which a college building will soon stand. His summer home was located in the center of the land now held by the college on the bluffs above the village. The house itself burned some years ago. The site of his home is owned by one of his warmest admirers, who is the publisher of his poems and a close friend of The Principia.

Every foot of the college land has been immortalized through Mr. Sylvester's love and artistry—the cliffs, the village, the "pool in the ancient forest," "the home road," "the Great River," have been familiar and endeared to Principians for many years. Until Mr. Sylvester's passing, every graduating class held a farewell picnic at Elsah. Scores of faculty and alumni cherish the hills and bluffs of Elsah among their fondest memories.

In Frederick Oakes Sylvester, The Principia has a master poet and painter of its very own who sang his songs and captured in oils the magic of the bluffs 20 years before the consummation of what would have been his dearest wish.

Vistas Like These Lend Inspiration to Students



THE PRINCIPIA FOUR-YEAR COLLEGE TO OVERLOOK THE GREAT MISSISSIPPI

New Appointment Recalls Bela Kun

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BUDAPEST—Memories of the overthrow of Bela Kun, Hungary's Communist dictator, in 1919 are recalled by the appointment of Count Julius Karolyi as new Hungarian Foreign Minister in succession to Dr. Ludwig Walko announced today. Dr. Walko is retiring on his own choice to devote himself to his private affairs.

Count Julius Karolyi is a member of the Hungarian Upper House, and though during recent years he has not played an important political rôle he was president of the Szegedin counter-revolutionary government which organized the coup against Bela Kun. The present regent, Admiral Nicholas Horthy de Nagybánya was War Minister in that Government and Count Bethlen its Ambassador in Vienna.

The new Minister is generally regarded as an expert on nationality problems. He is closely related to Count Michael Karolyi, who proclaimed in October, 1918, the Hungarian peoples' republic, but unlike him, Count Julius is a strong monarchist. The change of ministers is no indication of a change of foreign policy, which is really under the control of Count Bethlen.

RED INK IS "VERBOTEN"

COLOGNE, Germany (AP)—Red ink posters and hand bills treating of political matters are "verboten" in this Rhine province of Prussia under a police order issued today. Government proclamations are exempted from the ban.

SENATORS STUDY NEED OF INDIANS IN FARM FINANCE

Government Seeks in Oklahoma How Best to Help Them

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PONCA CITY, Okla.—One of the features of the recent survey in this State by four members of the Senate Committee on Indian Affairs, was to ascertain how far the Government should go toward financing Indians, particularly the younger, educated members of the tribes, in a farming way.

Many of the younger Indians of the old plains tribes particulary have been and are being educated along agricultural lines. At Chilocco the older Indian boys are given tracts of land to farm, each his own master, so that when they have completed their schooling, they will be able to return to their allotments and farm them.

It develops that upon returning home the Indian boys do not have the finances with which to equip themselves to farm, and as a result the majority of them do not farm at all but revert to old tribal days' customs, without making use of the education the Government has given them, many times having forced them to receive it. Heretofore the Government has had no follow-up plan for the Indian youths after they have completed school.

It would seem to be the idea of the senators that the Indians should be financed probably to an extent where they would at least make a living for themselves on their lands. It is understood here that legislation along this line may be introduced in Congress.

At all places in Oklahoma, visited by the senators, every effort was made to ascertain the worth of the Indian farm instructor, the man employed by the Government to direct farming methods among each tribe of Indians.

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WORLD LEAGUE CALLED FAILURE IN RELIEF AIMS

Politics Institute Speaker Lays Unrest to Nations Group

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

RIVERSIDE, Calif.—Asserting that the United States must "reluctantly conclude that the League of Nations has failed to afford the economic relief needed by the world," Dr. Charles E. Martin, professor of political science at the University of Washington, advocated formation of a United States of Europe before the Institute of International Relations, Dec. 10.

Dr. Martin said the League is a prolific cause of political unrest and interferes with the establishment and maintenance of permanent peace. The advantages of a federal union of Europe, include, he said, free trade for Europe with a common tariff, a market of continental proportions, and control of international economic questions by ministers of finance, rather than by foreign ministers.

He maintained that Europe would not be set off against the world through such a union. To the objection that it would conflict with the United States, the answer was made that a European union would bring about prosperity, which would help Europe to pay its debts to America.

Dr. Henry F. Grady, dean of the College of Commerce of the University of California, talking on international implications of the new tariff, said a major tariff revision upward by this country has a far-reaching effect upon the economic life of a great many other countries, and urged that they have the right to present their case.

"We have new evidence daily," he said, "of the tightening of the bond which unites the civilized world into one economic organism. International banking groups, which fortunately can function without the consent of Congress, have coöperated in maintaining the gold standard in countries where it has been reëstablished recently."

He charged that while American financiers have striven to bring devastated Europe back to a condition of sound finance, the United States Congress has pursued, since the armistice, a policy which has resulted in making this recovery difficult. By so doing, he said, it has accentuated American economic problems of production and trade. Reprisals and retaliations threatened by countries affected by the United States tariff are not based purely on resentment, he added.

"Continuing to insist that our tariff policy is purely a domestic question," he declared, "is the height of folly. The world must be liberated from the shackles of tariffs and trade restrictions, and it is not too late for America to assume such leadership."

With the opening of the Panama Canal a chapter of Pacific history has commenced, bringing about economic and political changes which promise to make the Pacific era epoch-making in the history of mankind, said Dr. Herbert H. Gowen, student of Oriental affairs, who spoke at the general conference. Japan and the United States, he said, through geographical conditions, must play a major part in this history. He said the United States probably can eliminate the danger of military hostility in this relation, but in commerce there are damaging weapons at hand.

"Such things," he said, "as tariff, lowered business standards, and sharp trade practices may be as destructive as high-powered guns or explosives. A trade war has its own atrocities and may destroy both sides."

On the same program Prof. Yamato Ichihashi of Stanford University, talked on political and social developments in Japan, and Tokuya Sakurachi of the Yokohama Specie Bank, on economic problems of Japan. Professor Ichihashi said the advance from autocracy to democracy in half a century, together with the growth of its economic and military life, has caused Japan to rise to a position of world power.

Mr. Sakurachi stated that the great expansion of industry in Japan has resulted in material weakening of the country's financial condition. He named the gold embargo and the deflation of currency with a consequent drop in Japanese export trade, as the principal factors in the present business depression in that country.

Independent Stores Prevail in Canada

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

OTTAWA—In spite of the increase of chain-store systems in Canada the bulk of the nation's retail merchandising is still done by independent stores, reports the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. In a survey of the system based upon the returns of 210 of the 350 or more systems it finds that the total sales for 1929 amounted to $256,130,000, or slightly over $68,000 for each of the 3718 stores. It is estimated that if the total sales for all the 350 had been received it would not exceed $400,000,000, whereas the total retail sales are around $2,000,000,000.

"It would seem," says the bureau, "that chain stores (exclusive of coöperative chains of independent stores) though doing an increasing proportion of the business of distributing commodities to the consumer, probably do less than 25 per cent of this work at present."

Sales of all grocery and meat chains probably amounted to under $150,000,000, as compared to $400,000,000 for independents of this type, hence the latter (including coöperative and voluntary chains) do the bulk of the business in a field which has been more intensively exploited by chain organizations than any other.

NEWFOUNDLAND AKIN TO CANADA, IS CLAIM

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

TORONTO—Nationally, geographically, financially and economically, Newfoundland is a part of Canada, stated B. C. Lake, Minister of Marine and Fisheries of Newfoundland, in an address before the Newfoundland Association of Toronto. "I would not mind being a Canadian, providing that Newfoundland came into confederation with her neighbors. I think there are many ties in common," he said.

Three hundred members of the association were present, and official estimates state that there are 15,000 Torontonians with Newfoundland as their country of birth.

REICH LEADS IN IDEALS OF CHILD COURT

(Continued from Page 1)

care, probation and correctional education. The Government, the law adds, may designate other educational measures which the court may employ.

A second provision is that the court may suspend sentence subject to good behavior.

The visitor to the juvenile court in a German city is struck with the simplicity and directness of the procedure. Though the youth is accused of a definite offense, there is little of the formality and confusion usually found in the American criminal court of first instance. Only the interested persons are admitted to the court room. Two or more unpaid justices sit with the judge. They have power, if a majority of them disagree with the judge, to override his decision.

The questioning is carried on by the judge. His questions are informal, direct and friendly. The story of the police and of the social worker who has investigated the case are before the judge for reference. Witnesses are asked to tell what they know of the case—they are not denied the right to tell more than is involved in direct answers to curiously phrased questions, as are witnesses in American courts.

A Two-Edged Instrument

Educational measures may be applied without specifically finding the young person guilty. The juvenile court is a two-edged instrument. The procedure is essentially informal criminal procedure. But the primary question raised is not one of guilt or innocence, but as in the chancery procedure of the juvenile court in the United States and England: "What measures are best for the future development of this young person?"

Asked what was done with the youngsters under 14 who in America would be called delinquent, Dr. H. Francke of the Central Berlin Juvenile Court said: "They are brought before the guardianship court, where their cases are heard informally. The younger children are, however, considered only as neglected or in need of education or lacking in proper guardianship."

They come under a different law. But if they are "behavior problem" children, they are placed on probation or sent to correctional schools, just as are their older brothers and sisters. They cannot be fined, sent to jail or otherwise punished.

The practice of having the judge of the juvenile court officiate in the guardianship court has spread quite widely in recent years.

American System Advocated

The German juvenile courts do not have their own probation departments. They must depend for this upon some public or private agency for child welfare. This makes for complications at times. The court is not able to control directly the agency making social investigations or carrying out probation orders.

In large cities with well-organized child-welfare bureaus the matter is well worked out. Separate departments in these bureaus are responsible for probation. But probation in Germany is a somewhat different process—a somewhat more negative process—than in the best courts in the United States. The German word for probation is Schutzaufsicht, which means, literally, "protection-supervision." It involves less of friendly, constructive influence, and more of police-like watching. The street police of Germany are "Schutz" police. The probation officer is also a "Schutz" officer.

There is at the moment a quite strong movement among the leaders in this work to introduce more of the method which they call "American case work" into probation activity.

Correctional Schools

As to correctional schools, in Germany the number of minors in such schools is probably proportionately greater than in any other country in the world. The basis for commitment to the German schools is almost identical with that in England and the United States. Yet in Prussia alone, with approximately 40,000,000 population, there are about 60,000 minors deemed to be in need of special correctional training. In all of England and Wales, with a population of about 30,000,000 there were, at the end of 1927, only 6550. The American rate is higher than the English, but not more than half as high as the German.

The reasons for this unusually large training school population may be the relatively backward probation program and laxness in the family life characteristic of the poorer classes in Germany. This is, in turn, partly cause and partly effect of the low wage system and the consequent working of a large proportion of German married women. Other things, less tangible, probably contribute too. Whatever causes operate basically, it is clear that the difficult economic situation since the war has aggravated the whole matter.

During the last 2½ years, the German correctional schools have been the scene of revolts against the authority of the directors. In official circles, the responsibility is laid at the door of the Communist Party.

Last spring some 200 Communists attempted to take possession of one of the training schools for boys near Berlin.

Visits to about 20 of the training schools in various parts of Germany have revealed no essential reason within the schools themselves why discontent should have taken the form of violent revolt. The youths are accorded in most schools much freedom. They are not habitually subjected to degrading punishments nor forced to long hours of drudgery. The revolts, after all, have occurred in only a handful of the 840 correctional schools in Germany.

Sino-American Ties Aided by Institute

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SHANGHAI—Formation of the national council of the Chinese Cultural and Economic Institute is the latest move for forging new links between the Orient and western nations. The new institution counts among its objectives the economic rehabilitation of China and the preservation of the country's art treasures, state structures and ancient monuments.

Among the members of the institute are Henry ford of America, Emile Vandervelde, former Premier of Belgium, and Chiang Kai-shek, President in Nanking, as honorary directors. The directors include Chiang Mo-lin, Minister of Education; H. H. Kung, Minister of Commerce and Labor; Chang Hsueh-liang, Manchurian Dictator, and other distinguished Chinese.

The members of the advisory committee in America are: B. Laufer of the Field Museum of Chicago, Duncan McDuffie of San Francisco, William Kilpatrick of Columbia University, E. S. Corwin of Princeton University, Mrs. Woodrow Wilson of Washington, D. C., and Edsel Ford of Detroit. American resident advisers in China will soon be appointed.

Although the political and social problems are leading obstacles in the development of the country, the institute feels that the fundamental problem is an economic one. The first project in this direction will be the increase of automotive traffic and the extension of highways.

Hobart Puts Teeth in Liquor Laws

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HOBART, Tas.—Withdrawal of permits to sell soft drinks between 6 and 10 p. m.—a closed time for alcoholic drinks—is among the means proposed by the Tasmanian Government for securing rigid enforcement of the licensing law. Another proposal is the amendment of the regulation by which a person who has traveled seven miles from the place where he last slept may be served with alcoholic drinks during closing hours.

In the former case the permits had opened the way to illicit sales. In the latter, increasing use of the motorcar had made the law largely inoperative, and it is proposed to extend the six-mile requirement to 25 miles. This proposal, it is believed, while probably enhancing the popularity of hotels at a distance from the cities, will keep near-by pleasure resorts free from blemish.

The Commissioner of Police has issued instructions that superintendents will be held personally responsible for carrying out the law, and that a sufficient number of plain-clothes police are to be employed where necessary for enforcing the act.

According to the amount of liquor tax collected, the quantity consumed does not show any great variation from year to year, notwithstanding growth of population, compared with the first year in which the tax operated a decrease is shown. In 1925-26 £13,732 was collected; in 1929-30, £12,570.

Ownership, With Control of Utilities by the Public, Believed an Inherent Right

(Continued from Page 1)

will have paid out from money received as taxes and licenses $798,000. The residents of this city, during the same period, will have paid out for utility services $3,500,000, or four times the amount collected for all other city services.

As a public utility, electric service is now uppermost in the public thought. Electric current has become a necessity. Notwithstanding attempts to regulate this service, private rates are, in my opinion, often fully double what they would be if based actually on the cost of production and distribution. The chief reason for failure of utility regulation by state commissions is inherent in the scheme. We attempt to force private companies to act as if they are not private companies. The theory is that the public is entitled to good service at the lowest possible cost; but the controlling motive of the private company necessarily is profit.

The experience with controlling public service utilities by direct ownership and operation is not free from criticism or from occasional financial loss, but it is entirely free from some of the worst evils met in the attempt at regulation by commissions.

Politics on Both Sides

Obviously, publicly owned utilities are in politics, but their activities are open to the light of day, as much so as the administration of our public schools. Public ownership's intimate and vital contact with the citizen stirs a general interest in local government and attracts a higher grade of candidates for office, and tends to higher efficiency. It offers no temptation to inflation of property values nor to the charging of excessive rates. Bonds are paid usually within 30 years or less, and the property becomes debt-free.

A city can usually borrow money for construction at 2 per cent lower interest rates than a private corporation. If compounded, this saving would in 40 years pay the entire cost of the plant.

In 1800, there were 16 cities in the United States having public water supplies, all but one of which were privately owned. Now all of the original 16 are publicly owned. Reliable figures are lacking, but the data at hand indicate that at least 80 per cent of all the water works in the United States are publicly owned. Thus, with more than 100 years of experience as guide, the tendency in favor of public ownership of water works still persists.

In the electric field the proportions are not so favorable. In 1920, McGraw's Directory shows a total of 6133 electric plants, of which 2190 are municipal. But a large proportion of the municipal plants are small, so that the output per station on the average is 10 times as great in the private plants as in the municipal.

The Case of Electricity

One reason for the lack of progress of municipal ownership in the electric field is that, during the formative period of the industry, from 1880 to 1900, the best of the field was monopolized. Not until 1913 were cities in Illinois even given the right to own an electric plant.

In many states the hands of the municipalities are tied by unfriendly laws. Frequently, the law provides that no plant may be established until the city buys out the existing private plant; while another law limits the bonding power of cities, so that they cannot possibly pay for the existing plant.

The effect of public ownership in lowering rates has been demonstrated in hundreds of instances. I will refer to only one. Springfield, Ill., operates a municipal plant which was started in 1916. It now has more than 17,000 consumers and a gross income of nearly $650,000. It is entirely self-supporting.

More than 80 per cent of the cost of the property has already been paid from earnings. It operates in direct competition with a private electric corporation occupying the same field. The rates have been reduced in Springfield fully one-half from what they were in 1917.

Comparisons Are Enlightening

Comparing rates with nine other cities in Illinois, reasonably relative in size and other respects, which are supplied by private corporations, the cost in Springfield for 50 kilowatt hours for domestic use is $2.40. The average in the nine cities is $3.51, or 46 per cent higher. In Springfield, 1500 kwh for commercial lighting costs $32. The average in the nine cities is $60.95, or 90 per cent higher. In Springfield, 4000 khw for power would cost $68.

The average in the nine cities is $121.85, or 79 per cent higher. The nine cities used for comparison are Bloomington, Danville, Decatur, East St. Louis, Elgin, Jacksonville, Peoria, Quincy and Urbana.

The private corporation in Springfield operates in direct competition with the municipal plant at about the same rates, and is prosperous.

Earns $254,501 Surplus

The city electric light and power department follows the same uniform system of accounting which private utility corporations in Illinois are required to follow. Last year the surplus earned amounted to $254,501.64.

There is charged against the gross earnings a generous allowance for depreciation and other charges usually carried by a private corporation, except that the municipal plant pays no taxes. Had the same rate of taxes that is paid by a private competitor been charged against the city plant, the taxes for last year would have amounted to $21,450. The only interest charge against the plant is on the outstanding debt. As this debt is paid off, the interest is reduced.

Under the present financial program the debt will be entirely paid off by 1943, when there will be no interest charge whatever. This is one of the substantial advantages of public ownership. When the consumers of the service have paid for the plant out of earnings, then there is no need for, or justice in, requiring them to pay interest.

No taxes of any kind are levied for the support of the plant. In the early years of the enterprise, a contribution of $102,000 was made by the city. This is being returned at the rate of $12,000 per annum.

The advent of the long-distance transmission line has changed somewhat the path which the public-ownership movement will follow in the future.

A bill was introduced in the Illinois Legislature last session which, however, did not get out of committee, providing for light and power districts which would include contiguous territory where a majority of the people demanded it, similar to the method of organizing drainage or irrigation districts.

Like measures have been introduced in Wisconsin and Nebraska. Definite proposals for such districts were voted upon in the states of Washington and Oregon at the recent elections, and both were carried by substantial majorities.

This will enable the public to avail itself of all the advantages of superpower stations. The most complete and perfect example of this is the hydroelectric system in Ontario, Can., involving an investment upward of $300,000,000, and which supplies more than 325 cities, towns and rural districts covering almost the entire Province of Ontario.

FIRM TO BUY WHEAT TO HELP CANADIANS

TORONTO (AP)—William Wrigley Jr. Company, Limited, has decided all money owing it in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta from Dec. 12 1930, to May 1, 1931, is to be accumulated to purchase wheat for delivery in May, 1931, F. A. Ross, president of the company, stated Dec. 10.

Colonel Ross said the purposes were: The company rather than take cash out of western Canada will leave its money there in western Canada's own coin—wheat; it believes wheat at 65 cents a bushel is cheap and the company will make money by holding it indefinitely if necessary; it believes the plan will relieve to some extent a carrying strain on farmers, pools, western business and banks.

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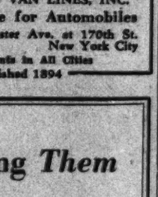
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SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WORCESTER, Mass.—Out in Worcester's industrial suburb of Barbers Crossing, high above the tracks of the Boston & Maine Railroad, is a building having the appearance of silver and glass. It is said to be the only large building in the world in which every exterior line and surface is of glass or steel. There is no overlaying structural material of any kind, or any ornamentation apart from the metal.

The first two stories are occupied as the offices of the Worcester Pressed Steel Company, the whole upper portion by the Gothic naves and aisles and galleries of the John Woodman Higgins Armory, which is a museum intended to give a complete visual history of the art of sheet metal, from the beginning of the craft centuries before the Christian era to the present day.

As the art developed chiefly in arms and armor, the bulk of the collection is made up of warlike things, including armor of all periods. It also includes examples from the pressed steel plants of various countries. One lofty nave is dominated by a group of mounted armored knights, the other by the chassis of a high-power automobile, 90 per cent pressed steel. The founder, John W. Higgins, president and treasurer of the Worcester Pressed Steel Company, has spent close to $1,000,000 in assembling the collection.

It was considered appropriate that the building, too, should illustrate the development of the art of working steel, and this was the thought that determined its architecture. The vertical structural columns and cover plates are deeply recessed to give a powerful vertical sweep. Abnormally large rivet heads are arranged to emphasize the surfaces. The continuous steel sash is set in various planes to fill the sections between the columns. The walls are crowned by a frieze of steel plates perforated in conventional design, with the flat metal crown mould and bands of cornice castings emphasized by wrought iron scrolls at each point of support.

These combine to exemplify the various methods of working and joining metals by rolling, casting, stamping, punching, forming and forging. The entire metal exterior was sand-blasted and covered with several coats of aluminum bronze paint, which is touched out here and there with black.

The uses of metal are further illustrated in the main entrance at the obtuse angle where the two wings come together. The doorway under a heavily crested marquee of steel and wrought iron, is framed in perforated tective grills are of polished art-wrought iron. The glass of the doors is set in stainless steel, and the pro-forged steel.

EVENTS TONIGHT

Boston City Club: Illustrated lecture, "Caves and Canyons of Carlsbad County," by Carl B. Livingston; lecture preceded by organ concert by Edith Lang, auditorium, 14 Somerset Street, 7:30.

Weavers' Guild of Boston: Sale of hand-weaving, home of Mrs. Joel E. Goldthwaite, 1 Charles River Square.

Suffolk Law Alumni Association: Meeting, address by Albert J. Sargent, chief of probation officers, Boston Municipal Court; entertainment by Frank Lane—songs, etc.; Suffolk Law School, 7:30.

Field and Forest Club: Open meeting; lecture, "The Romance of Modern Germany," by John B. Bucher, Bureau of Commercial Economics, Washington, D. C.; Lecture Hall, Boston Public Library, 8.

Traffic Club of New England: Dinner and meeting; election to precede dinner; speaker, Francis Ouimet, on "The Relation of Golf to Business"; motion pictures of golf stars presented by C. Harry Bowler, of Winchester Country Club; ballroom, Copley-Plaza Hotel, 6:30.

Cambridge: Play, "Cake," by Witter Bynner, presented by Harvard Dramatic Club, Brattle Hall, 40 Brattle Street, 8:15.

Brookline: Play, "The Ivory Door," by A. A. Milne, presented by The Amateurs, Whitney Hall, 8:15.

Dinner and reception for Governor Roosevelt of Porto Rico, auspices Porto Rico Child Feeding Committee of Massachusetts, Statler Hotel, 6.

Y. W. C. A. (Clarendon Street Division): Bazaar, auspices International Institute, benefit Greek and Armenian students, until 8.

Longy School of Music: Violin recital, by Miss Reeca Brekoff, Miss Doris Morrison, accompanist; 44 Church Street, Cambridge, 8.

"The Torchbearers," by George Kelly, presented by Pen, Paint and Pretzels, Tufts Dramatic Society, Jackson Gymnasium, 8:15.

West Roxbury Community: Bowling for members American Legion Auxiliary, Legion Alleys, 8. Musical program by Woman's Club Chorus, Highland Hall, 8:15.

Harvard University: Boston Symphony Orchestra concert, Dr. Serge Koussevitzky, conductor, Sanders Theater, 8.

Copley-Plaza Hotel: Dinner, Brown & Bigelow Company, State Suite, 6:30.

Boston Square and Compass Club: Dancing class, direction Miss Amelia Burnham, auditorium, 8.

Lowell Institute: Sixth in series of lectures on "Capabilities and Limitations of Modern Navies," by Rear Admiral William S. Sims, retired: "Naval Operations in the Great War," Huntington Hall, 491 Boylston Street, 8.

Boston Yale Club: Dinner meeting, speaker, George Chappell, Derne Street, 6:30.

American Farm Bureau Federation: Farm Products Show, Horticultural Hall, until 10.

Engineering Section, National Safety Council: Dinner meeting, address, "Fundamentals of Machine Guard Design," by C. J. Hoffman, Walker Memorial Building, M. I. T., 6:30.

Y. M. C. A. (Huntington Avenue Division): Lecture in "Art of Living" series, "What We Know About Christ," by Russell H. Stafford, D. D., 8.

Music

Symphony Hall—Boston Symphony Orchestra, Richard Burgin, conductor, 2:30.

Theaters

Shubert—"The Street Singer," 8:30.
Boston Opera House—Freiburg Passion Play, 8:00.

EVENTS TOMORROW

Chelsea Women's Club: Pageant, "Three Hundred Years of New England," by Katherine P. Thore, Cary Avenue Baptist Church, Chelsea, 2:30.

Woman's Club, Newton Highlands: First in series of three cooking lessons by Mrs. Carolyn W. Bixby, workshop, 9:30.

Eastern Star Women's Club: Illustrated lecture, "The Romance of Modern Germany," by John G. Bucher; Hotel Vendome, 2:30.

Society of Daughters of Colonial Wars, Inc.: Address, "The Pilgrims on Holland," by William J. Hoffman, Hotel Vendome, 2.

West Roxbury Community: Women's Club Chorus, Library Hall, 10.

Boston Museum of Fine Arts: Russian ikons, Mrs. Sayward, 11.

Harvard University: Lecture, auspices division of Chemistry, "The Geochemistry and Chemistry of the Titanium Group," by Prof. Georg von Hevesy, University of Freiburg; Medium Lecture Room, Mallinckrodt Laboratory, 4. Meeting, Faculty of Theological School, Andover Hall, 4:30.

Copley-Plaza Hotel: Meeting, Howell Whist Club, private room, 9:30. Rehearsal Massachusetts Choral Society, private room, 10. Meeting, Brown & Bigelow Company, Swiss Room, all day.

Women's City Club of Boston: Luncheon, speaker, Miss Alice Bradley, head of Miss Farmer's School of Cookery, on "Art in Everyday Cookery," clubhouse, 46 Beacon Street, 12:30.

Exhibitions

Museum of Fine Arts, Huntington Avenue—Admission free. Weekdays from 9 to 4:30, Sundays, 1 to 5. Free guidance in the galleries every day except Monday at 11 o'clock. Special exhibitions: Russian Icons lent by the U. S. S. R., through American Russian Institute. Through Dec. 14. Mediterranean embroideries. Through Dec. 31. Eighteenth Century French Designs, Dürer's Life of the Virgin. Mexican craftwork and paintings. Through Dec. 14. Old and modern medals. . . .

Fogg Art Museum, Corner Quincy Street and Broadway, Cambridge—Weekdays, 9 to 5; Sundays, 1 to 5; admission free. Special exhibitions; Etchings by Rembrandt. Through Feb. 28. Books, pictures and other work by William Blake. Through Dec. 15. Paintings of the Naumberg Bequest, Nineteenth Century water colors. . .

Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum, Fenway Court—Open on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays from 10 to 4; admission fee 25 cents; Sundays from 1 to 4, admission free.

Casson Galleries, 575 Boylston Street—Paintings by Anthony Thieme. Through Dec. 6. Ship etchings and drypoints by C. J. A. Wilson. Through Dec. 13.

Doll & Richards, 126 Newbury Street—Etchings and drypoints by Sears Gallagher. Water colors of birds by Charles E. Heil. Through Dec. 13. Santa Barbara gardens and desert scenes by A. Sheldon Pennoyer. Through Dec. 16. Carvings of wild fowl for book-ends by Lewis W. Hill. Through Dec. 13.

Grace Horne's Gallery, 446 Stuart Street—Oils and water colors by John Whorf. Through Dec. 13. Russian objets d'art.

Lauson & Hubbard, 394 Boylston Street—Exhibition of water colors by Charles Schlein. Through Dec. 20.

Schervee Studios, 665 Boylston Street—Etchings by contemporary British, French and American artists; mezzotints and etchings in color. Through Dec. 31.

Robert C. Vose Galleries, 559 Boylston Street—Exhibition of canine portraiture by Diana Thorne. Through Dec. 22.

For Other Exhibitions See Monday's Monitor.

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU REPORT

Boston and Vicinity: Cloudy with probably some rain tonight and Friday; rising temperature; fresh southeast winds, shifting to southwest Friday; minimum temperature tonight near 36 degrees.

Southern New England: Rain tonight and Friday; warmer Friday and in Connecticut and northern Massachusetts tonight; Friday probably strong east winds, shifting to southwest on Friday.

Northern New England: Cloudy, followed by snow changing to rain late tonight and Friday; rising temperature tonight and in Maine and New Hampshire on Friday; fresh possibly strong southeast winds.

Official Temperatures

(Standard time, 75th meridian)

	8 a.m. Dec.11	Max. Dec.10		8 a.m. Dec.11	Max. Dec.10
Albany	28	42	Memphis	50	54
Atlantic City	40	50	Montreal	16	24
Boston	32	44	Nantucket	34	46
Buffalo	46	46	New Orleans	62	70
Calgary	22	..	New York	42	50
Charleston	54	62	Philadelphia	42	50
Chicago	34	50	Pittsburgh	42	50
Denver	36	54	Portland, Me.	22	36
Des Moines	38	52	Portland, Ore.	42	48
Eastport	18	30	San Francisco	52	60
Galveston	62	66	St. Louis	44	56
Hatteras	52	56	St. Paul	30	40
Helena	26	46	Seattle	48	54
Jacksonville	50	68	Tampa	48	68
Kansas City	48	64	Washington	42	56
Los Angeles	48	70			

High Tides at Boston

Thursday 3:13 p. m., Friday 3:58 a. m.
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Light all vehicles at 4:41 p. m.

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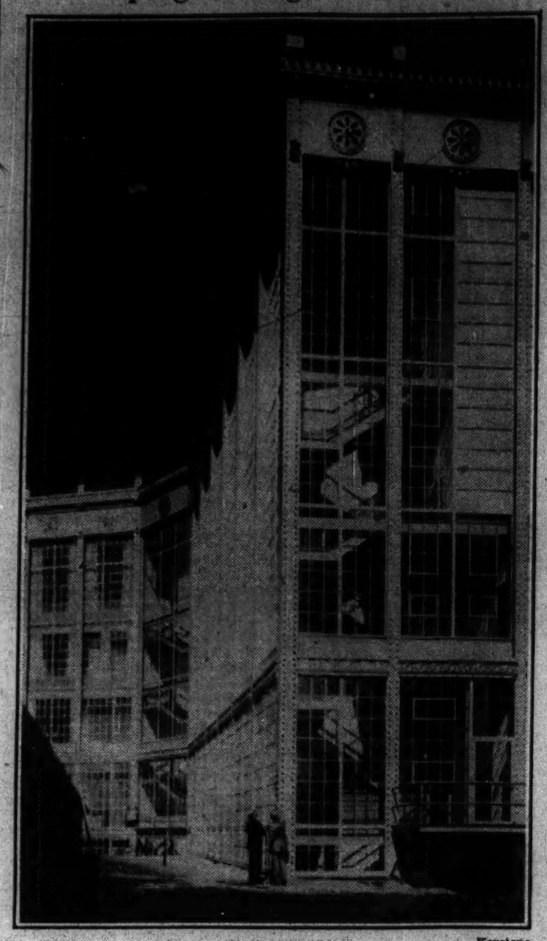

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PLACE IS FOUND FOR OLDER MEN IN INDUSTRY

Massachusetts Labor Department Reports Success in Efforts

Telling and practical results in providing gainful occupation for men 45 years and older have been made during the past 10 months by the Massachusetts Department of Labor and Industries. These men have proved fully qualified for useful activities, and have given satisfaction to their employers, reports indicate.

Gen. E. Leroy Sweetser, Commissioner of Labor and Industries, who has been giving the age period of effectiveness a great deal of study has said that in many necessary occupations what are loosely styled older men are in the long run, he believes, the best because of their experience, loyalty and knowledge. Steadiness is a marked asset of maturity, he points out.

How well the department has made good in its belief in the usefulness and efficiency of the man of maturer years is attested by the fact that of more than 2000 men 45 years and upward who have applied in the last 10 months for positions at the state's employment agencies nearly 700 have been placed at work and are today profitably employed.

So impressed is General Sweetser with the possibilities of continuing the years of usefulness of thousands of men in this State that he is studying in a general way the establishment of a vocational school for unemployed older men where they could be taught up-to-date methods in many activities whereby their wage-earning years would be largely extended.

"If the idea can be worked out," says the General, "such schoolings would encourage men to think that they can be of use in the world of work. It would give them 'pep' and courage. To change the fixed ways and ideas of the so-called older men, to get them out of the rut and ready and eager to learn modern methods in activities with which they may have been long connected, would be one great purpose and effect of such instruction."

The department has found that the so-called "white-collar" men are the hardest to place. Usually they start work when young and when the time comes for them to move on for others, or because their firms are going out of business or consolidating with others, they find it hard to fit themselves into a different firm's more modern system.

It is just this condition which the department finds constantly confronts it in its efforts to place men out of work in activities similar to those with which they have been familiar for so many years.

Another line of education, General Sweetser wishes to pursue along with his vocational redirection school is that of changing the thought of the employer in regard to men of advancing years. This, the general believes, is fully as important a problem as the other.

"One hires labor, the other sells labor," the general says. "They must be brought to understand each other."

How well the department is succeeding in this direction is best attested by the fact that in recent months figures show that while more than 12,000 men have applied for work, only 15 per cent were more than 45 years of age.

Roswell F. Phelps, director of the Massachusetts Public Employment Agencies, finds from his statistical records that the first marked evidence of the employer's belief that years count is in regard to the group of employees between 50 and 55 years.

Unemployment Laid to Wrong Thinking

Unemployment is due to wrong thinking, particularly on the part of business men, Edward A. Filene of Wm. Filene's Sons Company, Boston, declared in an address over the radio, Dec. 10. The manufacture and distribution of buying power is as much a function of industry as is the manufacture and distribution of goods, he said.

There are two ways in which to distribute buying power, and each way, instead of constituting a handicap upon business, proves to be essential to succees, he went on. One is by making prices as low as can be made; making them so low that people will want to buy. The other is by making wages as high as they can be made. Not through generosity, but from enlightened selfishness, for high wages help an employer in two distinct ways.

First, high wages make better organization and better management necessary, he said, and they cause an employer to look for better methods, and the elimination of waste, for the greater profits which he naturally wants. Second, high wages make a higher buying power, which all progressive men must have.

SINGLE TRAFFIC HEAD PLANNED

Mayor James M. Curley announced Dec. 10 he had authorized Samuel Silverman, corporation counsel, to draw up a bill for abolishing the present traffic commission composed of the traffic commissioner, police commissioner, chairman of the board of street commissioners, and fire commissioner to be substituted for a single officer, the traffic commissioner.

COURT ISSUE NOW PLAINLY UP TO SENATE

(Continued from Page 1)

International Justice. I inclose also a report of Nov. 18, 1929, by the Secretary of State. I trust the protocols may have consideration as soon as possible after the emergency relief and appropriations legislation has been disposed of.

"It will be recalled that on January 27, 1926, following extended consideration, the Senate advised and gave consent to adherence to the Court with five reservations; and it gave authoriation to effect their acceptance by an exchange of notes.

"Consent to four of these reservations was promptly expressed at a meeting of the nation's members of the Court, and after negotiations, undertaken with the approval of President Coolidge, two protocols were drawn to revise the statutes of the Court in order to embody this consent and also to meet the fifth reservation.

Other Nations in Line

"The protocol of accession of the United States and the protocol of revision have now been signed by practically all the nations which are members of the Court, and have also already been ratified by a large majority of these nations.

"The provisions of the protocols free us from any entanglement in the diplomacy of other nations. We cannot be summoned before this Court. We can from time to time seek its services by agreement with other nations. These protocols permit our withdrawal from the Court at any time without reproach or ill will.

"The movement for the establishment of such a court originated with our country. It has been supported by Presidents Wilson, Harding and Coolidge; by Secretaries of State Hughes, Kellogg and Stimson; it springs from the earnest seeking of our people for justice in international relations and to strengthen the foundation of peace.

"Through the Kellogg-Briand pact we have pledged ourselves to the use of pacific means in settlement of all controversies. Our great nation, so devoted to peace and justice, should lend its coöperation in this effort of the nations to establish a great agency for such pacific settlement.

"HERBERT HOOVER.

"The White House, Dec. 10, 1930."

CONSUL BEGINS DUTIES

PORTSMOUTH, N. H. (AP)—Samuel J. Fletcher of Portsmouth assumed his duties as American consul at Montreal, Dec. 11, it was learned here. He has been consul at Havre, France, and Bluefields, Nicaragua.

Grand Master Dean Again Heads Masons

Herbert W. Dean of Cheshire, was reëlected for the third consecutive year, as Grand Master of Masons in Massachusetts, at the annual meeting of Grand Lodge Dec. 10. Winfield Temple of Marlboro was elected Senior Grand Warden to succeed George R. Winsor of Reading. William H. Franklin Jr., of Merrimac was elected Junior Grand Warden, succeeding James P. Smith of Springfield.

Charles H. Ramsay of Cambridge, Grand Treasurer, Frederick W. Hamilton of Cambridge, Grand Secretary, Dudley H. Ferrell of Swampscott, Myron L. Keith of Brockton, Dana J. Flanders of Malden and Arthur D. Prince of Lowell, directors, were reëlected. Dean K. Webster of Lawrence was elected director for one year.

James Young Jr., of Salem, was elected trustee of the Masonic Education and Charity Trust for eight years. William M. Belcher of Winchester, Edward M. Woodward of Worcester, Melvin M. Johnson of Brookline and Frederick W. Hamilton of Cambridge were elected representatives at large on the Board of Masonic Relief for three years and John A. McKim of Cambridge and Leroy E. Shaw of Pittsfield, for two years.

Those elected and the large number of appointive officers will be installed at the Masonic Temple, Boston, Dec. 29, followed by the annual Feast of St. John.

ROAD PROGRAM APPROVED

AUGUSTA, Me. (AP)—The State Highway Commission, having secured the Governor's and council's approval of its 1931 state highway construction program, awaits action of the Legislature on a $3,000,000 road bond issue next year. The 1931 program provides for the construction of 137.37 miles of state highway at a cost of $3,931,990. Completion of trunk lines already under construction is the policy of the program.

WORK-HORSE RELIEF OFFICERS ELECTED

The Boston Work-Horse Relief Association held its annual meeting Dec. 10, electing officers and directors for the ensuing year. Francis Peabody was reëlected president.

The following officers were chosen: President, Francis Peabody; vice-presidents, Joshua Atwood, Miss H. G. Bird and Sumner Pingree; treasurer, Albert S. Graves; secretary and managing director, James T. Gilligan; directors, Lewis A. Armistead, Joshua Atwood, Miss H. G. Bird, Dr. D. L. Bolger, Hugh Bancroft, Stephen Bowen, E. F. Coldwell, Miss Caroline A. Fox, J. T. Gilligan, Albert S. Graves, Conrad Hathaway, George W. Harrington, John R. Macomber, Mrs. J. F. Moors, Francis Peabody, Philip G. Peabody, Sumner Pingree, Mrs. Gilman Prichard, Topliffe Sawyer, Dr. J. F. Sullivan, George S. West, Mrs. G. G. Whitney, Miss Isabel Young and Henry G. Vaughan.

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*2½ cents on the dollar's worth of goods sold.

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PRATT SAYS NAVY HAS NO IDEA OF GOING TO LIMIT

Authority Asked for Treaty Tonnage to Enable Proper Choosing

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—The Navy Department, in the opinion of Admiral William V. Pratt, chief of staff, has not the slightest intention of building the United States Navy up to the tonnage provided by the London Naval Treaty by 1936.

Admiral Pratt gave this rather unexpected opinion on Dec. 10 during a hearing of the House Naval Affairs Committee on the $130,000,000 naval building program which is now before it for consideration.

The Navy wants authorization to build the entire tonnage permitted, Admiral Pratt explained, in order that they may choose what to build and when to build it. But he gave it as his personal opinion that there is no desire whatever on the part of the department or of the leaders of the navy itself to build that amount by 1936.

Aviation is the most important feature of what construction the department does desire, however, Admiral Pratt testified. Before 1936 the navy will utilize the total aircraft carrier tonnage allowed by the treaty and probably ask for more after that year, he said, adding that next to aircraft carriers he considered the experimental cruiser carrying an airplane deck the most important item on the building program.

Carriers to be built in the future will be smaller than the Lexington and Saratoga. Those now planned will carry only 75 planes, he said.

A new angle was given to the old controversy between adherents of the six-inch gun type cruiser and the eight-inch gun type when he said he thought a six-inch gun cruiser outfitted with a flying deck could fight favorably with a ship of similar tonnage and armed with eight-inch guns. He believed that the smaller, lighter armed ship with airplane facilities was the "coming" type.

He was not willing to give up the heavier armed ship, however, and said the navy ought to build all allowed by the treaty and assign all excess tonnage to flying deck cruisers. He admitted that the navy had made some sacrifices at London in regard to the eight-inch gun ship.

Music

Virginia Warren

Last night in Jordan Hall, Virginia Warren, soprano, sang the following program to the accompaniments of Bernard Zighera: Bach, "My heart ever faithful"; Handel, "Care Selve" and "Oh! had I Jubal's lyre"; Hugo Wolf, "Secrecy"; Brahms, "In summer fields" and "My heart is in bloom"; Debussy, "Here comes the spring"; Ravel, "Anne playing the spinet" and "Anne who threw anow at me"; Hué, "The Little White Donkey"; Deems Taylor, "The Rivals"; Wintter Watts, "Like Music on the Waters"; Richard Hageman, "Me Company Along."

Last year, when Miss Warren appeared here in recital, she revealed herself as a singer of no inconsiderable talent. Since that time she has evidently worked assiduously, with the result that to her naturally lovely voice and the charm which is inherently hers she now adds a dramatic quality. This quality, of course, gives her an opportunity to try her skill at songs requiring intensity of interpretation, as, for instance, Wolf's "Verborgenheit." Last night Miss Warren revealed an esthetic understanding of it which, unfortunately, could not be matched by her vocal equipment; which was a pity, since, so far as she was able, she gave a thoroughly artistic performance.

But in the songs in lighter vein, Miss Warren was very successful, especially in Debussy's charming "Voici que le printemps," which she offered with a delicacy completely in keeping with both music and text. Pleasurable also was her presentation of Ravel's idiomatic pair of songs. Miss Warren is peculiarly fitted, vocally, to sing this type of song and when she does not force the voice its quality is exquisite. She now stands at the threshold of a career in which she may make excellent progress in the singing of highly specialized songs—those, for instance, like "The Rivals" by Deems Taylor, "L'âne Blanc" by Hué, or "Like Music on the Waters" by Wintter Watts, each making demands which Miss Warren may adequately and charmingly meet, for this singer is young and apparently quite sensitive to melody. An audience of good size applauded her warmly, applause which she generously shared with Mr. Zighera, whose accompaniments were of a distinctly high order. G. M. S.

Motor Insurance Law Repeal Urged

Declaring that Massachusetts' compulsory automobile insurance law is an incentive to careless drivers, John W. Downs, counsel for the Insurance Federation of Massachusetts, officially pronounced his stand for repeal of the law at a meeting of the Insurance Brokers' Association Dec. 10.

Mr. Downs went on record, however, as favoring a personal demerit system of insurance when he lauded the Connecticut system, which classifies and penalizes drivers according to their individual driving records. The present Massachusetts regulations shifts responsibility from the individual to the insurance companies, he declared.

To substantiate his statements, Mr. Downs cited figures showing a gradual increase in fatalities on Massachusetts highways since the compulsory laws went into effect in 1927. People are driving with greater carelessness than ever because they are covered by insurance, he said.

The insurance executive declared that he was prepared to file a bill in the Legislature next year incorporating the best points in the Connecticut, New Hampshire, Pennsylvania and Ontario personal responsibility systems, which he hoped the brokers would support.

SHOE WAGE CUT REJECTED

HAVERHILL, Mass. (AP)—At the close of three days' voting it was announced Dec. 10 that seven out of eight shoe crafts in the city had rejected a downward readjustment of facturers association. About 8000 shoe workers were concerned witn the wage cut proposal.

WORK AMONG SOUTHERN YOUTH COPIED ABROAD

Founder of Berry Schools Tells of Fast Disappearing Illiterate Areas

Influence of the work in furthering the education of boys and girls living in the southern mountain regions of the United States has reached across the seas.

Several foreign nations are making known their eagerness to establish in their own mountain districts institutions patterned after those of America, according to Miss Martha Berry, founder and director of the Berry Schools, Mount Berry, Georgia.

In Boston for a speaking engagement, Dec. 10, Miss Berry said that already a school has been erected in Devonshire, Eng., modeled after one of the southern mountain institutions of education.

During 1930, Miss Berry said, the Berry School was visited by several representatives of foreign countries, including Africa and England. They signified their intentions of taking back the modes of education which are so successfully being carried out by educational institutions in the South, she said.

Educational Progress

Miss Berry told of the great educational progress boys and girls are making in the fast-disappearing illiterate sections of the South. They have a keen and sincere desire for education, she said. No more is there the youth who "runs away" from "larnin'." He is a lively youth, sharp, witty and eager to learn more about his country; to be able to read and write well and to prepare himself for a successful future.

The Berry School was founded by Miss Berry for the purpose of giving an education to those who where willing to work for it on a part-time basis. The annual enrollment exceeds 1000 and students graduating have become teachers, community workers, college professors and farm and home economic experts.

The school consists of a campus of nearly 20,000 acres and four groups of buildings—grammar school, junior high, high school, and college. Boys or girls seeking admission to the school are investigated thoroughly before acceptance and judged as to their ability; eagerness for education, and as to their direct need. The school runs a large farm on which cotton and many vegetables are raised. Students at the institution work two days on the farm and attend school four days. They are paid for their work and in that way pay for the education they receive.

Miss Berry explained that all students at the school are employed in some form either at the dairy, laundry or other tasks. No outside help is hired, she said, and every phase of the schoolwork is done by the students.

Sought by Industries

Students of this institution where farming, dairying and other vocations are taught together with a practical education course, Miss Berry continued, offer the best services obtainable and industries invariably seek them out.

"My chief joy in life," Miss Berry said, "has been to seek human values and my educational methods were directed toward developing those values as I found them in the children of the mountain forests. The children of the highlands are one of our country's greatest natural resources. My ambition has been to free them and to give them to America.

"I want to teach these children to stand on their own feet in the world and to have the independence that comes from knowing how to do things with the hands as well as the brain. We teach them how to make their homes beautiful without extravagance, how to improve their living conditions, and how to awaken their people from their proverbial apathy. And they are succeeding well."

Miss Berry is vice-president of the American Forestry Association, being awarded that honor for her work in conserving trees and founding a preserve interest among her students. She was voted the title of "Distinguished Citizen" by the Georgia Legislature in 1924, and was given the Roosevelt medal for distinguished social service, by President Coolidge in 1925. She holds honorary degrees from the University of Georgia and the University of North Carolina.

Children of South Helped by Her Work

© Bachrach

MISS MARTHA BERRY

FARMERS RENEW PLEA FOR USE OF MUSCLE SHOALS

(Continued from Page 1)

natural resources, aimed against wholesale exploitation, by power interests, of America's "navigable streams, water power, forests, the soil, coal, oil and the air."

The declaration in the resolution that "we have insisted that the Federal Water Power Act be so amended that the former 99-year-lease provision, with almost automatic renewal to the same corporation, be changed so that the public welfare will be more adequately safeguarded," was challenged by former Lieut.-Gov. W. S. McCormack of Montana. Lieutenant-Governor McCormack, president of his state farm bureau, demanded a more specific weapon.

"There is no more sinister influence in America today," he declared, "than the power interests," and thereupon offered an amendment to the resolution demanding that Congress limit earnings of power companies on government leases to 8 per cent of the investment, and that a limit of 25 years be placed on the leases. His amendment was defeated 18 to 17 and resolution as submitted by the committee was adopted.

The document goes on record as opposing acquisition of water power by monopolistic groups with privileges of lease and operation virtually in perpetuity. It also requests President Hoover to appoint special counsel to defend the recently revised Federal Power Act, and various of its provisions, being attacked by applicants for permits and licenses to construct hydroelectric plants.

Reaffirm Farm Board Support

Other resolutions were for the renewed support of the Federal Farm Board in its efforts to administer the Agricultural Marketing Act, support of amendatory legislation to minimize speculation in farm crops and for support of drought relief and unemployment legislation, urging that funds be made immediately available for the purchase of feed for animals, fertilizer and seeds. A resolution also urged Congress to make immediate appropriations for the carrying out of projects authorized in the River and Harbor Act of 1930.

The convention went on record as advocating the formation of an ample revolving fund in the federal treasury, to be used to stabilize federal land bank bonds, and recommended appointment of a committee to study the possibility and feasibility of further development of coöperative rural credit systems.

A resolution advocating the upholding of tariff walls against farm commodities was passed, and a higher tariff on pulpwood will be asked. Then followed resolutions dealing with funds for agricultural extension, elimination of unproductive acres, the McNary-Haugen engineering experiment station bill, stabilization of the dollar, patent legislation, postal affairs, use of butter rather than a substitute in federal and state institutions, reduction of freight rates on live stock and feed, allocation of radio wavelength, truck and bus regulation, establishment of a national laboratory to discover new uses for farm wastes, and approval of a more equitable method of farm taxation.

The convention went on record as commending Arthur M. Hyde, Secretary of the Department of Agriculture, for his "courage in calling attention to the depressing price effects of recent short selling of wheat on the Chicago Board of Trade," and unanimously adopted a resolution expressing gratitude to the City of Boston and the agricultural groups in the New England states which had cooperated to make the convention a success.

In the evening the entire convention, following the official adjournment of the meetings, was invited to the New England Farm Products Show in Horticultural Hall. The program Dec. 11 consisted of special sightseeing trips to points of historic interest in and near Boston and a special trip to the warehouses and factories of the National Wool Marketing Corporation, while the board of directors of the federation convened to pull the knots of the convention together.

DARTMOUTH ALUMNI FORMS OUTING CLUB

A Dartmouth Outing Club of Boston was formed at a meeting of the Dartmouth Alumni of Boston in the University Club, Dec. 10. This new organization, with an initial membership of 100, will be similar to the Outing Club of Dartmouth. Outing facilities for the 2000 Boston Dartmouth alumni will be provided by this club.

Plans were made for the erection or purchase of a cabin within commuting distance of Boston. This cabin will be equipped with overnight and week-end camping facilities which may be used by any Dartmouth alumni.

WATERWAY MEN DENY OPPOSITION TO STEAM ROADS

On the Other Hand They Accuse Railway Group of Unfair Tactics

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON — Exploitation by the railroads of present depressed conditions to intensify "their unwarranted attacks upon waterways" was charged and deplored by the National Rivers and Harbors Congress at its closing session here Dec. 10.

At no time has the rivers and harbors group advocated any opposition to the railroads, but on the contrary "has sought only to promote the progress and prosperity of our country and the welfare of its people in which the railroads themselves should recognize their own vital interest," said a resolution unanimously adopted.

"A policy of improving rivers and harbors," it continued, "in order that transportation by water may be available for commercial use to augment and supplement transportation by rail and a broad national program to carry out such a policy have been approved by the American people and adopted by their representatives in Congress and no effort from whatever source to defeat or delay that program will be tolerated by the people of the country."

The Congress urged the completion of all present authorized waterway projects within the shortest possible time, not exceeding a period of five years. "Such a policy," a resolution stated, "will be an aid to both our agriculture and industry and relieve unemployment in providing continued operation and construction of important public works."

President Hoover was commended for his leadership in the development of the nation's waterways and confidence was expressed in officials of the War Department and the United States Corps of Engineers. Congress was praised for "the splendid progress being made in extending waterway transportation into the agricultural sections of the country for the purpose of bringing relief from high transportation charges to the distressed farming sections." Standardization of channels in rivers and harbors was urged with the belief that it would greatly increase the efficiency and economy of navigation.

Joseph E. Ransdell (D.), Senator from Louisiana, was elected president of the Congress to succeed Riley J. Wilson (D.), Representative from Louisiana. S. A. Thompson was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

Of interest in connection with Congress's attack onthe attitude of the railroads is the news that the executive board of the American Short Line Railroad Association meeting here this week passed a resolution urging a conference of railroad presidents to meet the "crisis in railroad credit," attributed to the decline in traffic and the many new forms of competition.

The Dance

Angna Enters

Angna Enters, the Dance-Mime with a Difference, introduced several numbers new to Boston in her recital, under the auspices of the Women's Educational and Industrial Union, at the Repertory Theater last evening. This interesting artiste appears seldom in Boston, and mostly under semi-private auspices. By now she should be sufficiently well known to essay a thoroughly public performance.

The program included comments, not always elucidative, by writers and critics who join in a general extolment of her art. The numbers were as follows: "Geschichten aus dem Wiener Wald," Johann Strauss; "Feline," Debussy; "Picnic-1860" (first time in Boston), Delibes; "Delsarte—With a not too Classical Nod to the Greeks"; "Moyen Age," Prescobaldi; "Antique à la Française (very Directoire)" Grétry; "Piano Music No. 4—Commencement"; "Shaking of the Sheets" (first time in Boston) Elizabethan; "Daunce We Praunce We" (first time in Boston) Elizabethan; "Antique in the English Manner—Rossetti, Ltd." (first time in Boston); "Field Day," Sousa; "Pavana-Spain, 16th Century"; "Queen of Heaven (French Gothic)," Gautier de Coinci; "Court of Love—16th Century Racket" (first time in Boston) Bach; "Contredanse No. 2—Invention" (first time in Boston) Smetana. A generous and well-diversified assortment, especially when it is remembered that Miss Enters does not stop to rest behind a screen of musical interludes. The piano remains offstage throughout.

There is satire in Miss Enters' compositions—and iron, though we still find the "Feld Day" and "Piano Music No. 4" a little obvious. The "Delsarte" is only slightly less literal. These items of course get "the big laughs," so perhaps their presence may be forgiven as pot-boilers necessary to an art not too popularly appreciated. For humor that hints the underlying note of pathos, the piquant "Feline" is unmatched. In design, in bizarrerie, "Feline" also excels.

The "Court of Love" (a dance story in two chapters) and "Picnic-1860" are charming episodes. There is nothing obvious about Miss Enters' color harmonies. The white quilted satin she wears in "Court of Love" is combined with red, but in uncommon fashion, and the unpredictable petticoat glimpsed beneath the wide, stiff skirt removes what trace might linger of the usual in pairing colors. This costume, with its barrel-like sleeves, its pert feathered cap resting high on a fascinating beaded headdress, is enchanting. And Miss Enters moves lightly under billowing garments. The "Picnic," too, has sartorial as well as pictorial grace. "Rossetti, Ltd.," is a witty interpretation of "The Blessed Damozel." The Elizabethan "Shaking of the Sheets" and "Daunce We Praunce We" are danced with the gusto of the period.

Miss Enters executes as well as designs her own costumes. They are marvels of invention, proving her an artist in more ways than one. And an "original" in everything she undertakes. There is a touch of the macabre in "Shaking of the Sheets." It was amusing to see Miss Enters trying to look hearty, even double-chinned, in "Daunce We Praunce We." The barefooted "Contredanse" shows Miss Enters in girlish aspect, her dusky hair down her back, her costume outwardly spontaneous as her steps, but really a well-planned blending of dull blues and greens topped by a bodice of that curious shade of rose which style-notes call "hacienda." Miss Enters' dark eyes and pale, mobile face give running comment to the motion of her expressive hands and slight, agile body.

The Madonna of the "Moyen Age," startling in the simplicity of its rustred garment and the paucity of its gesture, is an Enters classic. But the "Queen of Heaven," robed in Fra-Angelicesque blue and silver green, crowned with rubies, and carrying a single rose, surmounts them all. Serene in her legendary exaltation, happy in her humanness as mother, Miss Enters seems to give this portrayal from the heart. The two Madonnas were repeated. The audience prised their loveliness. M. L.

La Argentina

La Argentina returned to Symphony Hall last night for another program of Spanish dances, assisted as before by the pianist Miguel Berdion, who besides accompanying the dancer contributed several groups of solos. La Argentina's program was made up of the "Andalusian Serenade" of Cypriano Rücker; De Falla's "Jota," Dance of Terror from "El Amor Brujo" and Dance from "La Vida Breve"; Guerrero's "Garterana," Granados's "Goyescas" and Dance No. 5; Nin's choreographic drama, "Iberian Dance"; the "Cielo de Cuba," and Valverde's "La Corrida."

The attendance of a large audience, despite the counterattraction of Angna Enters across the street, gave evidence of a growing interest in Boston in the dance as an art. It should be noted, too, that this large audience was drawn to Symphony Hall without the social aid of a "benefit" performance, and without the bait of novel numbers; for all the items on this program were familiar from previous appearances of this dancer.

There is, therefore, little to be said of the performance, since the accomplishment of this dancer has been fully described in these columns. Again one admired the finish of her art, the suppleness of her use of the torso and the arms and hands, the effectiveness of her expression as a mime within the rather narrow circle of the Spanish dance. Above all, one wondered again at her extraordinary power of expressing a remarkable musical nature through the unpromising medium of her castanets. The audience was, as usual, warmly appreciative. L. A. S.

COUNCIL TO DISCUSS TUNNEL EXTENSIONS

Two rapid transit subway extensions will be discussed at a meeting of the Metropolitan Transit Council in Mayor Curley's office, Dec. 16. This council is made up of the Mayors and Boards of Selectmen of 14 communities served by the Boston Elevated. Henry I. Harriman will represent the public trustees of the Boston Elevated at the meeting.

The first proposed extension is on Route 1, from South Huntington Avenue to the East Boston Tunnel. The other, on Route 2, is an extension of the Boylston Street Subway from Governor Square to Union Square, Brighton. The cost of the first project is estimated at $19,000,000 and the second at $10,000,000. If a favorable report is returned on the proposals, the bills will be sent to the next Legislature.

YALE OPENS EXHIBIT OF DICKINSON WORKS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—The centenary of the birth of Emily Dickinson was celebrated Dec. 10 at Yale University with the opening of an exhibition of the poet's works, and with an address by Madame Martha Dickinson Bianchi, her niece, poet, and biographer. Several hundred people attended Madame Bianchi's address, and many were turned away for lack of standing or sitting room.

In order to understand Miss Dickinson, Madame Bianchi said, it was necessary to appreciate a small New England college town such as Amherst was 70 years ago. Madame Bianchi said that her aunt was not to be considered a recluse, but that she ran away from people because she disliked to hurt them.

DRY LAW FINES EASED TO CURB VIOLATIONS

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP)—Bootleg fines in the United States District Court session here are lower this session because of the business depression, and the belief of the prosecutor that if larger fines are imposed the bootleggers would have to resume operations to pay the fines.

This was the explanation Dec. 10 of Elihu D. Stone, Assistant United States Attorney, who is presenting cases before Judge Lowell. Mr. Stone said that the fines are lower than were imposed at the last session, but explained that they are all the bootleggers can pay and stay out of the business.

Supreme Board of Dry Strategy Appointed by Prohibition Groups

(Continued from Page 1)

received the news from Dr. James M. Doran, head of the Industrial Alcohol Division of the Treasury Department, that a new chemical formula had been perfected which would replace denaturants of a poisonous character in industrial alcohol licensed by the Government.

Dr. Doran's announcement was accepted as taking the ground from under the feet of the wet bloc in the House which had based their present program against poisonous denaturants. If the new chemical formula is successful, it was stated, it would replace previous denaturants which had toxic effects, and simultaneously remove one of the chief anti-prohibition arguments.

The discussion of a unified command among national dry forces was the most spirited in the course of the proceedings, and was the sequel to an address the day before by Dr. Poling to the group. The advantages and disadvantages of closer unity were discussed by the delegates of the independent organizations.

Major attention was centered on the practical difficulty of setting up federated leadership in groups which were so dissimilar in size, ranging from the Anti-Saloon League and W. C. T. U., with units in each of the 48 states, to organizations functioning in only a few or only one state. The discussion brought out once more the fact that ha been stressed continuously in present sessions that the dry law faces a stiff fight, and that every move must be taken to strengthen the forces supporting it in the supreme test ahead.

Morale Increasing

Mr. Woodcock stated frankly that he believed the situation was improving, and that within his own force the morale was being increased, although plenty of difficulties were being encountered. He stated his firm faith that the Bureau of Prohibition can make "effective war" on the illegal forces of the liquor trade and "can cope with the traffic."

In answering questions, and in his address, he dealt at some length with the problem of home fermentation of grape juice. He likened the situation to that existing under the law as to gambling, and pointed out that although gambling in the private home was doubtless illegal, yet it was difficult to prevent it, if not impossible. His own view was that in the larger question of stamping out the commercial sale and manufacture of liquor, the dry forces could do their best work, and that the process of eliminating home manufacture of intoxicants should be left to the process of education and growth of public sentiment.

New educational leaflets were being prepared within his bureau similar to those which have already been issued. He had just come from a meeting of the Budget Committee, he said, where he had urged the funds to appoint an additional 500 dry officers. If the officers were named, he said, 70 of them would be allocated to New York.

The conference finally accepted the report of its legislative committee indorsing a group of bills including the Stobbs bill, redefining petty offenses. It also went on record against a national referendum. The language used in the latter case follows:

"We oppose all bills that have been introduced or that may be offered to modify or weaken the National Prohibition Act or other laws for the suppression of the beverage liquor traffic; also all resolutions proposing any amendments to the Constitution of the United States designed to restore the legalized liquor traffic in any form.

"We oppose any resolution proposing an unauthorized and unprecedented or unconstitutional referendum upon the Eighteenth Amendment to the Constitution of the United States."

The conference adopted the following resolution on the new Doran denaturant formula:

"The conference records its approval of the announcement by the Treasury Department of a new nonpoisonous prohibition denaturant to replace the wood alcohol and other poisonous denaturants used in European countries and adopted in the United States about 50 years ago. The conference emphasizes again that prohibition carries within it no mandate to drink and therefore that even if the new denaturant has all the effects of a sea voyage, it is taken at the option of the drinker."

MERIDEN, CONN.
New Christmas Neckwear
for
Discriminating Men
Besse Boynton Store

MERIDEN, CONN.
W. H. Thompson, Inc.
Established 1879
Choice Selection of
Superior Chocolates and Bonbons
Also Large Variety of
Christmas Chocolate Novelties
CHURCH STREET
Factory and Retail Department

Appropriate Gifts for Every Name on Your Christmas List
UPHAM'S
MERIDEN, CONN.

MERIDEN, CONN.
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Quality Flowers and Plants for Christmas
Phone 724

MERIDEN, CONN.
For Christmas
Eastman's Cinecodac
Bell and Howell Filmo
Sherry and Whitman's Candy
Yardley's, Sentheric's and Houbigant perfumes and toilet articles
at
Lynch's Drug Store

SPLENDID GIFTS
for Christmas
Prosperity will not be here until we all buy more things and better things. In food, for example, buy some of the more expensive, perhaps, but so tasty, different and desirable imported or domestic foodstuffs found ONLY at Bibeau's:
Heart of Palm (3 large stalks in can)—$1.25
Artichoke Hearts (can)—60c and $1.25
Anchovies (3 ring variety in olive oil)—35c
Sweet Pickled Watermelon Circles (jar)—50c
Pineapple Cheese (each)—70c and $1.00
Genuine Imported Edam Cheese (each)—$1.85
Mint Pineapple (in glass)—each, 90c
Large Dutch Wooden Shoes (Contain Holland Chocolate)—pair, $1.90
H. C. BIBEAU
17 Colony St., Meriden, Conn.

Car Starts Immediately at 40 Degrees Below Zero
The
Sloan Moto-Heater
Keeps your motor warm all night, has no open flame, inexpensive to operate.
JUST PLUG IN
Price $12.50 installed
Robes, hot water heaters and other winter necessities for your car.
BRADFORD-REO CO., Inc.
42 Stone Street, Meriden, Conn.

MERIDEN, CONN.
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Christmas Cards
are on display in all their glory
BOOKS BIBLES
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MERIDEN, CONN.
Now Showing a Splendid Assortment of
Furniture Gifts
BULLARD, FOWLER & LA PLACE
Incorporated
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COATS
New Line of Dresses
$10.00
The Cherniack Co.

MICHAELS
WHOLESALE JEWELERS
Liberty Building, 152 Temple Street, NEW HAVEN, CONN.
New Haven, Conn. Bridgeport, Conn. Bristol, Conn.
Meriden, Conn. Waterbury, Conn. Torrington, Conn.
Hartford, Conn. New Britain, Conn. South Norwalk, Conn.

The Porter & Dyson Company
Jewelers for Generations
DIAMONDS
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SILVERWARE
Designing of Fine Platinum Jewelry A Specialty
54 Main Street Ph. 325
New Britain, Conn.

Make This an Optical Christmas
Opera Glasses $6, up
Binoculars $15, up
Sun Dials $1.50, up
Barometers $3.50, up
Thermometers 50c, up
THE Harvey & Lewis Co.
ESTAB. 1890
849 Chapel St., New Haven, Conn.

Give him Shirts for Christmas
Insist upon Horsfall Manhattan
The Luke Horsfall Co.
93-99 ASYLUM STREET
HARTFORD, CONN.

HARTFORD, CONN.
Pianos, Radios
Victrola
Movie Cameras
Exclusive Steinway Agents
Watkins Brothers
241 ASYLUM STREET

Vogue Shop
In our new shop you will find a more varied selection of smarter gifts than ever before.
VOGUE SHOP
33 ALLYN STREET
(Next to the big parking plaza at Trumbull)
HARTFORD

Come to Toyland!
Such a fascinating place for the whole family! Dolls of every description that were just made to make some little girl happy.
Adorable plush pups and fluffy kittens, instructive games and mechanical toys that will delight Dad and the boys.
Dolls ..... $1 to $5
Stuffed Toys ..... $1 to $5
Blocks ..... 50c to $2
Pull Toys ..... 50c to $2
New Games ..... 50c to $1
Toy Land Downstairs Store
Sage-Allen & Co.
Incorporated
HARTFORD, CONN.

G. Fox & Co.
HARTFORD
MAKE THIS A RADIO CHRISTMAS
Several Excellent Makes Specially Priced
EIGHTH FLOOR

WOMEN APPRECIATE THE FRIENDLY ATMOSPHERE OF THIS BANK AND THE COURTESY OF ITS SERVICE
PERSONAL CHECKING ACCOUNTS ARE WELCOME AND EVERY FACILITY EXTENDED
RIVERSIDE TRUST COMPANY
"Complete Banking and Trust Service"
90 PEARL ST., HARTFORD, CONN.

For Christmas Turkeys
Connecticut, Massachusetts, Vermont and fresh Western turkeys at reasonable prices. Personally selected and the best money can buy.
Also all the fixings for your Christmas dinner.
GIFTS
Glace fruits, Christmas candies, nut meats and fancy packages of all kinds.
Trees, Wreaths, etc.
Order early and avoid the rush.
M. J. Burnham, Inc.
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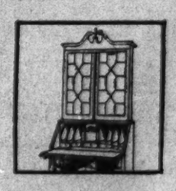
Selling Good Furniture for 39 Years

Yes, this Christmas is the greatest for the home that gift-seekers have seen in many years! You can buy so much for so little; prices are the lowest since 1918.
THE FLINT-BRUCE COMPANY
103 Asylum St.—150 Trumbull St.
HARTFORD

Holiday Suggestion
OUR STOCK OF MEN'S WEARABLES AND UNUSUAL GIFTS WILL AFFORD MANY A SUGGESTION FOR THAT MAN SO HARD TO PLEASE.
WE WELCOME INSPECTION.
Stackpole Moore Tryon Co.
IMPORTERS
Paris HARTFORD London

NEED IS SHOWN FOR GROWTH OF VOCATION WORK

Fitting Men to Hold More Than One Job Believed Essential to Welfare

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MILWAUKEE Wis.—A more comprehensive program of vocational training is essential to the welfare and prosperity of America, said Paul W. Chapman, Athens, Ga., president of the American Vocational Association, at its fifth annual convention, here Dec. 10.

"It is a sad and unfortunate fact," said Mr. Chapman "that, at the present time, only one out of every 16 boys in American high schools is receiving vocational training. Out of the vast army of young people who have dropped out of school, we are giving training in part time schools to only one in 50. And, in spite of the changes in their work which are occurring more rapidly than ever before, we are providing training for only one out of every 400 of our adult workers.

"We need, therefore, to extend our vocational training opportunities. Vocational education can make two distinct contributions to the prosperity of this nation:

"In the first place, it can train for new jobs the adult workers who have been thrown out of employment because of the increased use of labor-saving devices. This will provide employment for more people and the nation's prosperity depends upon the earning power of the masses.

"In the second place, vocational education can help to bring about a more perfect adjustment among those already employed to fit them to fill positions in several occupations. In this manner, it can contribute to giving jobs to a greater number of persons in times of stringency than otherwise would be possible.

"In the last 10 years opportunities in industrial and commercial occupations have increased 37 per cent while in 25 years there has been no material increase in the number of persons employed on farms or by railroads in America. Preparing young people to take advantage of these large opportunities in industry is a service of such national importance that it is logical and right that the Federal Government should participate in financing it. This it is doing at present, but the amount of money available is not adequate to meet the needs. We now are asking Congress for additional funds for this purpose.

"In the development of our program thus far, we have had the loyal support and coöperation of employers and employees. The National Association of Manufacturers, the United States Chamber of Commerce and the American Federation of Labor are typical of the influential organizations that are supporting vocational training." Willis A. Sutton, of Atlanta, president of the National Education Association, another convention speaker, said that education, including vocational education, is the one force that can "stabilize American business and lift the nation out of the present depression by lifting the standards of living, making men and women want more and better commodities and luxuries and increasing their capacities for producing wealth to obtain these things."

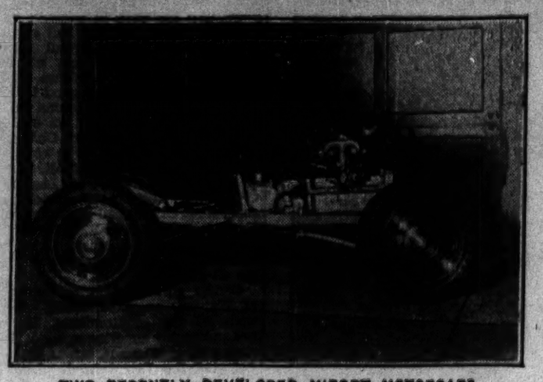
Gas for Heating Shows Large Gain

In spite of the decline of commodity sales in New England during the last few years, those of manufactured gas have shown a decided increase, C. D. Williams, executive secretary of the New England Gas Association, stated recently. The amount of gas sold for domestic heating is reported 37 per cent higher than during last year, and general increases are shown for all domestic purposes, including cooking, water heating, and refrigeration, he said.

An extensive survey of this business is to be made in New England by J. David Houser and associates of New York, Mr. Williams said. It will be the first of its kind conducted by a regional group, and should be of value not only to the group, but to the general public. Data to be used in manufactured gas advertising, and facts concerning merchandising activities of the business will be obtained, he explained.

"It is particularly gratifying," he said, "that the people of New England are shoulder to shoulder with the industry in its vision of progress and its acceptance of responsibility to the public—an industry employing $5,000,000,000 capital, serving 80,000,000 users, and requiring 125,000 employees."

They're Getting Smaller and Smaller



TWO RECENTLY DEVELOPED MIDGET MOTORCARS

A Foretaste of 1960? Maybe. In the Upper Photo (P. & A. Photo) Kenneth Morehouse Is Showing Off His Five-Foot Speedster, Capable of More Than 100 Miles an Hour. It Recently Won a World's Record for Cars Under 1000 Pounds and Cost $9000. The Lower Photo Is That of a Recently Built Car in Toronto, Can., a Yard and a Quarter Long and 32 Inches Wide, Which Will Travel 60 Miles an Hour. The Owner of This Midget Plans to Tour the World in It. This One Cost More Than $2000 to Construct. But Think of Making 50 Miles on a Gallon of Gasoline!

The MIRROR of MOTORDOM

Oliver Wendell Holmes' famous "one-hoss shay," which ran "a hundred years to a day," has its motor counterpart in a Sears Motor Buggy of the vintage of 1901, owned by Quincy Peabody of Hope, Me. The country folk will tell you that the old buggy, which bears a striking resemblance to the one-hoss shay as described in the poetical version, is "still a-goin' it."

The body of this ancient chariot is the old box type top buggy, with the same wheels used on regular horse-drawn buggies. It is controlled by a lever or tiller, has two cylinders, each with a separate fan, exhaust and muffler, and a chain drive. And it is still capable of its original 10 miles an hour, b'gosh!

When the buggy rolls out on the road at Hope Corner, it usually has a convoy of school children, they say, who run circles around it. The last long trip it made was in 1910, when it was driven to Hope from Massachusetts. Since then it has been garaged in a shed belonging to Raymond Crabtree, from whom Mr. Peabody bought it for $3. Who knows but—

Perhaps this bus some future day
May equal in years, the one-hoss shay.

♪ ♪ ♪

If all the cars in the United States were placed end to end they would stretch from San Francisco to New York and half way back again. This may not surprise the average motorist who has been in lines which he thought were fully as long as that, but at least it furnishes a bit for the imagination relative to the magnitude of the automobile industry.

Probably a more surprising feature of a survey conducted by the American Automobile Association is that there are 32,000,000 drivers in the United States to operate 26,500,000 cars. That's because Dad has enough money to afford a license for himself, Mother and Johnnie where he cannot afford to buy three cars.

A significant point in the study is that in these days when so much emphasis is being placed on highway safety, 22,000,000 of the 32,000,000 automobile operators in the country live in states where drivers examinations are not mandatory.

♪ ♪ ♪

From recent tests made in England it is learned that the Diesel engine consumes about 75 per cent as much fuel as a gasoline engine under a full load, and requires less than half the amount of fuel to pull a quarter load. At lower loads the Diesel engine is least efficient of all, it is discovered, due to the difficulties of evaporation and distribution which will undoubtedly be overcome by experimentation.

♪ ♪ ♪

We have the land vehicle moving by its own power; also air and land and air and water craft, why not a land and water craft, vehicle, or whatever one is mindful to call it. The inventor has not definitely turned his attention to developing such a craft yet, although some attempts have been made. For instance, 140 years ago Oliver Evans, an American inventor, is said to have produced a machine which could propel itself on land and water. It looked like an old scow, was equipped with a fly-wheel operating off the front right wheel, and was run by an engine with a long, narrow funnel attached to it, which let out a constant cloud of dense, black smoke.

♪ ♪ ♪

Recently this column quoted two well-known automobile experts as predicting a tremendous demand for tires in 1931 as a result of the 1930 off-season in buying. Robert McTammany of the Goodrich Tire & Rubber Company echoes their sentiments, declaring that 46 per cent of the tires now on the road in the United States are liable to expire anytime. In this case, what is good news to the tire industry falls "flat" with the motorist.

♪ ♪ ♪

Cold weather spells sunny skies and a warm business pulse to the automobile service stations. With an estimated 18,000,000 cars in the northern regions, it is estimated that if every one of the owners spent merely $3 on his car to prepare it for winter, this alone would divert $50,000,000 into business channels. Here is an opportunity for motorists to conduct an unemployment relief campaign of their own.

♪ ♪ ♪

Here's a bit of good advertising from France. On the road to St. Cyr at Houdan, an oil salesman has built a house representing a five-litre petrol can, one story in height, the handle of the can being represented by a slanting piazza. The sides are corrugated iron, with openings for windows.

♪ ♪ ♪

The London fog has offered many problems for the motorist but the Royal Automobile Club of England believes it has solved one of them by arranging to supply sets of yellow, transparent disks to be placed inside the head and sidelights. This expedient is said to have served very successfully in penetrating the fog.

♪ ♪ ♪

Old Dobbin maintains some prestige in England yet, where 30,000 horse-drawn vehicles are still on the road.

♪ ♪ ♪

A preliminary estimate of motor vehicle taxes for 1930 made by the American Automobile Association shows that the average car owner paid approximately 14 per cent more this year in taxes than he did in 1929. The association plans a study of the situation to discover why it is that motor taxation has risen wholly out of proportion as compared with other taxes. There also is a desire to investigate the alleged use of gasoline taxes for other than road construction. On the average the motorist paid $33 in motor taxes this year, the association discovered.

There are 16 forms of taxation on motorists and in the 10-year period 1921-1930, motor levies have increased 309.6 per cent as compared with an increase of 150.3 per cent in expenditure on highways, it was found.

Radio Tonight

WEEI, Boston (590kc-508m)

5:00 p. m.—WEEI String Ensemble.
5:30 NBC, Children's story period.
5:45 WEEI String Ensemble.
6:00 Big Brother Club spelling bee.
6:30 "Time"; barometer; thermometer; news.
6:45 NBC, "Uncle Abe and David."
7:00 "Chronicles"; recorded program.
7:30 Sketch, "Antiques"; soloists; orchestra.
8:00 NBC, Rudy Vallee and his orchestra; Irene Bordoni, guest soloist.
9:00 NBC, sketch, "Mary, Queen of Scots"; soloists; quartet; orchestra.
9:30 Kigh Steppers Orchestra.
10:00 NBC, Dance program.
11:00 E. B. Rideout; news.
11:15 Fess Williams's Orchestra; time.

WBZA and WBZ, Boston and Springfield (990kc-303m)

5:00 p. m.—NBC, Marimba Band; soloist.
5:30 Stocks; agricultural markets; road reports.
6:45 Agricultural markets; road reports.
6:50 Time; weather; dinner music.
6:15 "Barn Dance."
6:40 NBC, Lowell Thomas, Topics in Brief.
7:00 Time; NBC, Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15 NBC, Jesters Male Trio.
7:30 NBC, Phil Cook.
7:45 NBC, Del Lampe's Orchestra; soloist.
8:00 Golden Rule Week.
8:30 Bert Lowe's All-Star Ensemble; Weber Male Quartet; Salvo Cavicchio, xylophonist.
8:45 Pioneers Quartet.
9:00 NBC, Lee Reisman's Orchestra.
9:30 NBC, Willard Robison and his Deep River Ensemble; soloist; quartet.
10:00 Pioneers Quartet.
10:30 Frances Foxcette, soprano; Raymond Simonds, tenor; Alice A. Drayton, pianist.
11:00 Time; weather.
11:03 Westinghouse Hockey: Bruins-Americans.
11:15 Ace Brigode's Orchestra; time.

WNAC, Boston (1230kc-244m)

5:00 p. m.—Ted and his Greater Gang.
5:30 Popular holiday program.
5:45 Stylists orchestra; time.
6:00 Shepard Stores, Modernists.
6:15 Melodists orchestra.
6:30 Fireside Fancies: orchestra.
6:45 Budgeteers orchestra.
7:00 CBS, Novelty dance program.
7:30 CBS, Irene Beasley, contralto; vocal duo; quartet; orchestra.
8:00 Popular orchestra.
8:05 String Choir.
8:30 CBS, Kaltenborn Edits the News.
8:45 CBS, sketch, wartime story.
9:00 CBS, Annette Hanshaw, contralto; Frank Parker, tenor; Billy Artz, orchestra.
9:30 CBS, Detective Story sketch.
10:00 CBS, Chicago Teachers Chorus.
10:30 CBS, "Welcoming WDRC, Hartford, Americans hockey game.
11:20 Weather; news.
11:45 CBS, Ted Weems and his orchestra.
12:00 "Mickie" Alpert and his orchestra.
12:30 a. m.—CBS, Ann Leaf, organist.

WHDH, Boston (830kc-361m)

5:00 p. m.—Bob Anderson, Scottish entertainer.
5:30 Fishermen's Program.
5:45 "The Monitor Views the News."
6:00 Organ recital.
6:15 Titus and Buckley program.
4:00 p. m.—NBC, Radio Guild production of "The Doll's House," with Eva Le Gallienne and Dudley Digges.

WNAC

7:15 a. m.—Studio and musical.
10:00 a. m.—CBS programs.
12:00 Noon—Studio and musical.
2:00 p. m.—CBS programs.
3:30 p. m.—Women's Federation.
4:00 p. m.—CBS programs.

Tomorrow's Features

WEEI

8:30 a. m.—NBC, "Cheerio."
9:00 a. m.—Studio and musical.
11:00 a. m.—NBC, Walter Damrosch's Music Appreciation Hour; "Brass Instruments"; "Sorrow and Happiness."
12:00 Noon—NBC, Quartet; soloists.
1:30 p. m.—Dutch Girls' Ensemble.
2:30 p. m.—NBC, Edna Wallace Hopper.
2:45 p. m.—Studio and musical.

WBZA

7:30 a. m.—NBC programs.
9:00 a. m.—Studio and musical.
10:00 a. m.—NBC programs.
11:00 a. m.—Same as WEEI.
12:35 p. m.—NBC, Farm and Home.
1:30 p. m.—Studio and musical.
2:00 p. m.—NBC, "Blue Chasers."
2:30 p. m.—Organ recital.

The Dialer's Guide

Features followed by sponsor and network in parentheses. "CBS," "CBS Chicago" and "CBS Pacific" are general networks of Columbia Broadcasting System. "WEAF Chain," "WJZ Chain," "NBC Chicago" and "NBC Pacific" are networks of National Broadcasting Company. These are followed by "—T" when coast-to-coast hookup is employed. When only single station is used its call letters will be given. All time is eastern standard except "Chicago" and "Pacific," which are given in respective times. All time p. m. unless otherwise stated.

FOR FRIDAY, DEC. 12

Dramatic Sketches and Music

Ibsen's "The Doll's House" (WJZ—T). Radio Guild production, with Eva LeGallienne and Dudley Digges. 4.
Uncle Abe and David (WEAF Chain "Down East" partners. 6:45.
Amos 'n' Andy (WJZ Chain), 7. NBC Chicago. 10. NBC Pacific. 8:30.

Rhythmic Music

Tom, Dick and Harry, male trio; Jules Herbuveaux's Orchestra (WJZ Chain). Fifteen minutes. 7:45. Clarence Hayes and orchestra, NBC Pacific. 8:15.
Belle Baker, guest soloist; Nat Brusiloff's Orchestra (WJZ Chain). Miss Baker has been adjudged one of the most popular of microphone artists. 8.
Vocal soloists; male quartet; Freddie Rich's Orchestra (CBS). Popular review and several classics in rhythm. 8:30.
Vocal trio; Lewis Graeme's Orchestra (WJZ Chain). Fifteen minutes. 8:45.
Gus Van; Guy Lombardo's Royal Canadians; chorus (CBS—T). "Radio Follies" period. 10.
George Price, songs; Watson Sisters, comedy songs; Joseph Regan, tenor; Milton Schwatzwald's Orchestra (WEAF—T). Vaudeville. 10:30.

Vocal and Instrumental

"Light Opera Gems" (CBS—T). Late afternoon half hour by vocal quintet and orchestra. Feature medley from "Princess Ida." 5.
Jessica Dragonette, soprano; Cavaliers Quartet; Rosario Bourdon's Orchestra (WEAF—T). Features, solos "Breath of April," an arrangement of Grieg's "Spring"; "Sweetheart" waltz from Herbert operetta of same name, by Miss Dragonette; "My Love Parade," by entire group. 8.
"Grand Opera Miniatures" (CBS—T). Four arias, one duet and several orchestral bits. 8.
Mixed Chorus; Josef Koestner's Orchestra (WJZ—T). Half hour of familiar favorites. 9:30.
Lois Bennett, soprano; Mary Hopple, contralto; male quartet; Don Voorhees' Orchestra (WJZ—T). Feature group from "Naughty Marietta"; ballads and single excerpts from other productions. 10.

Orchestral

Black and Gold Room Orchestra (WEAF—T). Best known selections, "Overture Pique Dame" and "Valse Triste." 6:20.
Ludwig Laurier's Slumber Music Ensemble (WJZ Chain). French composers. 11.

Vocal Ensembles

"College Memories" (WEAF—T). Male quartet. Feature, "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes." 7:15.
American Singers, male quartet (WEAF Chain). Program entitled "A Night in the Barracks." 7:30.

Talks

"The World in Music" (WEAF—T). Pierre Key, music critic and editor. 6.
Lowell Thomas (WJZ Chain and CBS). Interpretations of the news. 6:45, 8.
"Spotlights in Drama and Literature" (WEAF—T). Montrose J. Moses. 7.

Recitals

"The Little Snow Maiden" (Bookhouse—CBS). Children's story. 5:30.
Phil Cook (WJZ—T.) One man show. 7:30.

Band Music

United States Marine Band (CBS—T). 3.

EINSTEIN BESET BY REPORTERS UPON ARRIVAL

(Continued from Page 1)

stomach of Germany,' he wishes me to tell you. 'The moment that stomach is not empty, that instant Hitler will have no power.'"

Through Dr. Schwarz it was possible to ask Professor Einstein what he conceived to be the relation between natural science and metaphysics.

"Natural science is a form of metaphysics," the German Consul interpreted.

"Will religion help to promote world peace?" was another question asked.

"Hitherto it has not done so; I am not a prophet," Professor Einstein replied.

When Mrs. Einstein handed out mimeographed copies of a statement for the press, there was almost a frantic scramble on the part of newspaper representatives to obtain copies, each fearing that there would not be enough to go around. The statement follows:

"Prof. Albert Einstein, who arrived in New York this morning on the steamer Belgenland of the Red Star Line, gave out the following interview:

"I am going straightway to Pasadena at the request of the university there. The main purpose of my voyage is to allow me to take a direct part in the scientific life of an American university and to be able to discuss matters pertaining to my own branch of science with my colleagues in a more immediate personal way than would be possible by correspondence. Perhaps I will also give a few lectures.

"The Americans of the present time have not only contributed vastly to every form of scientific invention all over the world but are also giving their most serious attention to the coöperation, in a peaceful and a friendly way, between all those who in every part of our globe are devoting themselves to scientific pursuits of every form and variety. And I, for one, shall be very happy to set foot once more on the shores of the great Republic which in the days since the end of the unfortunate World War has become the chief protagonist for every form of scientific and technical progress.

"America has already given us that perfection of methods of production with which we are all of us becoming increasingly familiar, and now we have reached the point where we dare hope that it will find ways and means to overcome the existing economic crisis, and, furthermore, that American genius may be able to devise a definite formula which will allow this world to establish a more lasting and satisfactory balance between manufacturer and consumer than any that has existed so far.

"For this last problem, as I see it, is the most important practical issue that faces the people of the year 1930.

(Signed) "Albert Einstein."

Professor and Mrs. Einstein are accompanied by Dr. Walter Mayer, of the University of Vienna, and Mrs. Mayer. Dr. Mayer is now Professor Einstein's assistant in mathematics. His services were made possible by the Josiah Macy Jr. Foundation.

Professor Einstein, following his reception by reporters, stated that he did not intend to leave the Belgenland while it was in this port. The vessel steams from here on Dec. 15 to continue its world cruise. The Einstein party will leave the vessel at Los Angeles. At present the length of the visit in the United States is undetermined.

AMHERST RECEIVES GIFTS OF $1,000,000

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AMHERST, Mass.—Dwight W. Morrow '95, Senator from New Jersey, has donated $160,000 to Amherst College for a professorship foundation in history, according to an announcement made by Arthur S. Pease, president of Amherst College, to the faculty Dec. 10. This was among other donations made public which complete the appeal for six professorship foundations amounting to $1,000,000.

The second gift, $163,000, providing for a foundation in the department of Greek, was the gift of the class of 1889. The third was presented by Edward S. Harkness of New York. The last three foundations were received from Emily C. J. Folger, widow of Henry Clay Folger '79.

GREAT FUTURE SEEN FOR EXETER PROJECT

The conference plan of study may develop the Phillips Exeter Academy into the most significant secondary school in the United States, Dr. Lewis Perry, headmaster, declared at the annual meeting of the New England Alumni Association of the academy in the University Club, Dec. 10.

Dr. Perry said that the gift of Edward S. Harkness of New York was the greatest opportunity any school ever had. He explained that the gift would be used for a building program which would be suitable to the conference method of study, in which only 10 boys will be under one instructor.

ROLLS-ROYCE WORKS TO BE CONSOLIDATED

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP)—H. J. Fuller, president of Rolls-Royce of America, Inc., announced Dec. 10 consolidation of the company coach and body works, carried on now at the Brewster branch, Long Island City, N. Y., will be effected at East Springfield works Feb. 1. This will involve employment of several hundred highly skilled local craftsmen and the transfer of about 15 expert automotive engineers from Long Island City to this city, Mr. Fuller stated.

Realty Bondholders Warned on Selling

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—A warning to holders of real estate bonds, "not to allow hysteria over the present business situation to lead them to part with their bonds at an unjustifiably low rate," was issued Dec. 9 by Leonard P. Reaume, president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Mr. Reaume has asked every member board of the association in cities where real estate bonds "as a valuable modern instrument of finance" have come into use, to set up a special committee to give the public, owners of bonds and of equities alike, unbiased and informed advice.

Such efforts, a statement from the association said, "would act against forces reported to be at work to discourage real estate bond holders, buy up sound issues at abnormally low rates, induce foreclosures and profit selfishly by the consequent loss to the original investors."

DR. BEEBE TO TALK ON 'TWO MILES DOWN'

Dr. William Beebe, director of tropical research for the New York Zoölogical Society, will lecture on "Two Miles Down," at the Hotel Statler, Dec. 13, under auspices of the Children's Museum of Boston. The lecture will be illustrated with motion pictures of the many sea creatures Dr. Beebe saw in the deep waters of the tropics through fused quartz windows of a unique "diving ball."

Dr. Beebe will tell his reactions of being lowered into the depths of the sea and will describe the hundreds of species of strange fish he observed. The lecture will be held at 3 p. m. in the ballroom of the Statler.

Power Board Rule Won by Democrats

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ALBANY, N. Y.—The retirement of Alexander MacDonald, Conservation Commissioner, in favor of Henry Morgenthau Jr., scheduled for Jan. 1, by Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, will mean full Democratic control of the State Water Power Commission, as well as the state's conservation policies.

Under Republican control, in years past, the commission has favored the granting of private licensing of public water power, notably on the St. Lawrence. It has control over all regulating and drainage projects, dams and water supplies. The commission fixes rentals charged by the state for power used at Niagara Falls and elsewhere.

With the change in management, it is foreseen that the commission will approve recommendations by Governor Roosevelt's St. Lawrence River Water Power Commission, as against a Republican opposition program, if presented.

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ENTREE
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ROAST
Roast Vermont Turkey, Sage Dressing
Giblet Gravy Cranberry Jelly
VEGETABLES
Boiled Potatoes, Mashed Potatoes
Candied Sweet Potatoes
Boiled Onions Mashed Turnips
SALAD
Waldorf Salad, Cream Dressing
DESSERT
English Plum Pudding, Foamy Sauce; Mince, Apple, Custard, Pumpkin Pies; Fudge Cake, Orange Cake, Fruit Cake, Cookies; Vanilla Ice Cream, Maple Walnut Ice Cream; Crackers, American Cheese, Salted Nuts, Grapes, Cluster Raisins; Tea, Coffee, Milk.
After Dinner Mints.

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Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

VETERANS SEEK WORK IN MAJORS

Several Castoffs Secure Positions—Draft Still Unsettled—No Trading

NEW YORK (AP)—With trading between the major leagues and the big minors remaining at a standstill while their representatives try to iron out details relative to a new draft agreement, most of the news coming from the major-league meetings here has originated with a busy band of baseball's old timers who have been seeking jobs and getting them.

Some sort of a decision on the draft question was expected Dec. 11, as the minor league committee of nine and the major league representatives were to get together again after reporting back to their meetings on the progress made in the Dec. 10 conference. It was understood that a joint meeting of the major leagues was to be held Dec. 10 to hear the report of the proposition made by the minors.

Minors Holding Out

Although no official announcement was made after the Dec. 10 conference, it was believed the committees had agreed on a suitable draft price, but that the minors were holding out for their proposition that they should be allowed to keep young players for two or three years before they may be drafted and majors want to have 15 men out on option for three years instead of eight men for two years.

The meetings of the National and American Leagues were given over to discussions of various subjects ranging from the screening of parks to curb home runs to the "chain store" system, without taking any action.

But down in the hotel lobbies business was moving briskly with veterans transacting most of it. Two former Athletics catchers, Wally Schang and Cy Perkins, found places with new teams, Schang going to Detroit and Perkins to the New York Yankees. Joe Dugan, former Yankee third baseman, also signed up with the Tigers as utility man. George Burns and Chief Bender, two outstanding stars of former days, talked business with John McGraw, manager of the New York Giants, and it was expected that they would be hired, Burns as coach and Bender as scout.

Other job seekers were Jack Quinn, who hoped to catch on with Brooklyn, and George Sisler of the Boston Braves and Lu Blue of the St. Louis Browns, both veteran first basemen. It was understood that both Sisler and Blue had been given permission to make the best arrangements possible for their services but neither landed a new place.

No Deals Completed

Much conversation concerning possible trades among major league clubs was passed back and forth, but no deals were completed. The Chicago White Sox were the center of most of the talk. Cleveland offered the Sox Lew Fonseca in exchange for Willie Kamm without getting any response, while Washington sought to obtain outfielder Carl Reynolds from Chicago. Prospects were better in this line as Manager Donie Bush showed signs of interest in obtaining pitcher Bump Hadley, one of the players offered and an outfielder also. The Senators offered Joe Kuhel, young first baseman, or Buddy Myer, veteran infielder.

The Boston Red Sox were understood to have offered first baseman Phil Todt to Cleveland in exchange for Johnny Hodapp, but the proposition was turned down.

National League players making the trip to Japan after the coming season will be permitted to barnstorm until Dec. 1 instead of Oct. 31. Cincinnati's request for $4000, the waiver price, from Chicago because George Kelly came back to the Cubs within two months after being let go to Minneapolis in the American Association, was refused by League President John A. Heydler.

Prince of Wales Wins Squash Racquets Final

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

London

THE Prince of Wales won the final of the squash racquets handicap tournament at the well-known Bath Club Dec. 10, beating E. A. Bennett, 9—5, 9—6, 10—9. The Prince has contested in three previous finals but never before won the event.

SYRACUSE AWARDS FOOTBALL PLAYERS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SYRACUSE, N. Y.—At a meeting of the Athletics Council of Syracuse University on Dec. 10, 19 varsity football players and George B. Dunlop '31, manager, were awarded the major "S." Letters were also given in varsity soccer and in freshman football, fall track and cross-country.

Three new managers were elected, John A. Evans '32, of Chicago, will manage the 1931 football team, and Frederick A. Carroll '32, of Syracuse, will be manager of the 1931 varsity cross-country team. Albert Goehr '32, of Roselle Park, N. J., was also chosen manager of the varsity soccer team for next year. The following members of the varsity football team were awarded:

Co-Capt. M. C. Berner '31, A. R. Cramer '32, G. A. Eliert '32, J. L. Ferris '31, R. E. Fishel '32, H. A. Frank '32, John Hollis '31, A. J. Kanya '31, Thomas Lombardi '33, S. J. Machoskey '33, C. H. Meeker '31, J. E. Moran '33, L. W. Newton '32, Henry Obst '31, S. H. Romaner '31, L. R. Stamelman '31, Abraham Stonberg '32, Co-Capt. Warren Stevens '31 and H. J. Titmas '31.

MIDDLESEX BOWL DEC. 20

Play for the Middlesex Bowl squash racquets championship starts Dec. 20, under the auspices of the Newton Centre Squash Tennis Club. This bowl, the second, offered for competition in 1924, is to become the property of the player winning it three times. One leg each is held by Myles P. Baker and Ralph A. Powers. William H. Rice Jr., present holder, and Paul B. Watson have each won the title twice. All matches will consist of the best three in five games, and the earlier rounds may be played on any court agreeable to both contestants. The semifinal and final rounds will be held at the Newton Centre club. Entries may be sent to Robert C. Bray, 87 Lincoln Street, Boston, before 5 p. m. Dec. 19. It is hoped to complete the tournament not later than Jan. 10.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL RESULTS

Annapolis 32, William and Mary 30.
Brown 30, Boston 29.
Dartmouth 33, Providence 25.
Dickinson 39, Pennsylvania 31.
Gettysburg 26, Princeton 24.
Holy Cross 59, Arnold 33.
Indiana 26, Depauw 18.
Lafayette 43, Albright 38.
Manhattan 31, St. Francis 15.
Northeastern 42, Clark 31.
Penn. M. C. 35, Philadelphia Textile 23.
St. Stephen's 41, Cathedral 35.
Vermont 30, Clarkson 22.

Picked to Lead All-'Big Six' Eleven

CAPT. ALEX NIGRO '31
Kansas State Agricultural College Football Quarterback.

Kansas Given Three Players on All-'Big Six' Football Team

ALL-"BIG SIX" CONFERENCE 1930 FOOTBALL TEAM

Position	Player and Class	College
Left end	H. U. Campbell '31	Missouri
Left tackle	E. L. Foy '32	Kansas
Left guard	F. M. Lee '33	Oklahoma
Center	Charles Smoot '31	Kansas
Right guard	L. E. McGirl '31	Missouri
Right tackle	H. M. Rhea '32	Nebraska
Right end	H. O. Cronkite '32	Kansas State
Quarterback	Capt. Alex Nigro '31	Kansas State
Left halfback	B. C. Mills '31	Oklahoma
Right halfback	H. S. Frahm '31	Nebraska
Fullback	J. A. Bausch '31	Kansas

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

COLUMBIA, Mo.—Talent was well distributed among the six teams of the Missouri Valley Intercollegiate A. A. during the football title campaign. As a result five of the teams were practically on a par, with Kansas having a slight edge. Iowa State, which failed to win a game, was not so weak as this fact might indicate as two of its losses were by narrow margins and none was by a large margin.

Having won the title, Kansas is awarded three places on the eleven. Oklahoma, Missouri, Kansas State and Nebraska get two each, and Iowa State none. The latter had several players of quality, but these players bid for positions which were oversubscribed by rivals on stronger teams.

Quarterback and the captaincy goes to Alex Nigro '31, honors which he held for Kansas State. Nigro had a great year as an all-around player and field leader. He can kick, pass or run, and on defense is one of the most reliable backs in the league. B. C. Mills '31 was just as good a quarterback; but he also played halfback and as a fleet-footed runner through a broken field he can be used in that post on the all-star team, thus making room for Nigro at quarter. Other good quarters were Paul Fisher '33 of Kansas, M. M. Collings '32 of Missouri, P. C. T. Trauger '31 and R. F. Grefe '33 of Iowa State, and R. W. Young '31 of Nebraska.

Mills and Frahm Halfbacks

With Mills of Oklahoma at one halfback, the other post goes to H. S. Frahm '31 of Nebraska, though he was probably no better than Elmer Shaake '33 and F. B. Cox '31 of Kansas, who could not be placed because the Jayhawkers have so many other positions on the team. Oklahoma had a fine halfback in G. A. Warren '32, and Kansas State in E. L. Auker '32.

Fullback goes without question to J. A. Bausch '31, who was more responsible than any other player for carrying Kansas to the "Big Six" title. He had 200 pounds of athletic power in his frame, and could kick, run, pass, plunge through the line, and his defense was reliable. Kansas had two other fine fullbacks, C. H. Smith '33 and Ormond Beach '33. At a star fullback, as was Andrew Long '32 at Nebraska, E. L. Massad '32 at Oklahoma and I. H. Impson '33 at Iowa State.

The two ends are H. O. Cronkite '32 of Kansas State and H. U. Campbell '31 of Missouri, a fine pair of wingmen, big, powerful, fast, and on defense dependable. S. M. Hokuf '32 of Nebraska would be acceptable in place of either Campbell or Cronkite, while many would favor G. E. Hanson '33 of Kansas or F. J. Swoboda '32 of Iowa State. There was, in fact, a large crop of good ends, including A. R. Stuck '33 of Kansas, J. R. Van Dyne '32 of Missouri, and F. H. Prucka '31 of Nebraska.

Foy and Rhea Tackles

Kansas and Nebraska furnish the tackles in E. L. Foy '32 and H. M. Rhea '32, respectively. The latter is considered one of the best tackles the "Big Six" has seen in many years. Rhea's ability to anticipate opposition plays, and his work in opening holes through the line for his ball carriers was outstanding in several games. Almost as good was Foy, his best work being done on defense. There were a number of other good tackles, including Marion Broadstone '31 of Nebraska, L. M. Kilgroe '32 of Missouri, J. C. Berry '31 of Oklahoma and F. H. Bennett '31 of Iowa State.

Guard positions go to L. E. McGirl '31 of Missouri and F. M. Lee '33 of Oklahoma. Both were steady and consistent. Other good guards were G. L. Atkeson '32 and O. P. C. Rost '32 of Kansas. Elmer Greenberg '31 of Nebraska and J. J. Yeager '31 of Kansas State.

Center goes to Charles Smoot '31 of Kansas, an experienced veteran with all the requirements. He was not noticeably superior to R. A. Armstrong '32 of Missouri, but as his team defeated the Tigers he is given the edge. Centers were not conspicuous in their play, as they are sometimes. L. S. Ely '33 of Nebraska and G. S. Nagel '32 of Iowa State, deserved mention.

RUN OF 247 AND OUT SCORED BY HOPPE

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—With a run of 247 and out, W. F. Hoppe of New York defeated Welker Cochran of the same place, 300 to 88, in an 18.2 balkline billiards match at Mussey's Wabash-Adams Recreation here Dec. 10. The game lasted only three innings. It gave Hoppe an even break in the six games they have played since Monday. Cochran won the afternoon contest, 300 to 108 in six innings. The scores by innings:

AFTERNOON

Welker Cochran—13 22 198 44 7 16—300. Innings—6. Average—50.
W. F. Hoppe—21 6 1 1 78 1—108. Innings—6. Average—18.

EVENING

W. F. Hoppe—46 7 247—300. Innings—3. Average—100.
Welker Cochran—47 11 30—88. Innings—3. Average—29.
Referee—J. J. Peabody.

This completed their 18.2 sessions here. For the rest of the week they plan to play 18.1 balkline and three-cushion billiards. Cochran recently defeated Hoppe for the world's title at 18.1, and both are known as top rank triangle carom artists.

HOCKEY NOTES

IN A game lost by Mickey MacKay's Tacoma Tigers to Vancouver, 1 to 0, there were 13 penalties, and Referee Roy Rickey ruled 11 of the 13 against Tacoma.

Two odd features of the Montreal-Bruin game in Boston Dec. 9 worth recording are: Maroons used 15 players in the first 14 minutes of the game and the Bruins had only one shot on Walsh in the final 30 minutes. Dune Munro, Montreal manager, inserted 11 forwards and four defensemen in the 14 minutes. The one shot on Walsh does not mean that the Bruins were outplayed that much, but the Boston attackers were trying to finish plays instead of shooting.

The last eight National Hockey League games have been decided by a one-goal margin, either 1 to 0, 2 to 1, or 3 to 2.

In the American Hockey League the seven games previous to the Tulsa-Buffalo game, Dec. 10, were won by one goal; five of them by scores of 3 to 2 and two by scores of 2 to 1.

As though in direct contrast, the last five Canadian-American Hockey League games have been settled by at least two goals difference.

Bill Taugher, Buffalo goalie, leads in the International Hockey League with six shutouts in 11 games. The Bisons have won nine and lost two. They were defeated, 1 to 0, by Cleveland, and 2 to 1 by Windsor.

In the American Hockey League there have been only four shutouts registered, and Vern Turner, Duluth goalie, is credited with three of them. The other shutout was scored by Sam Timmins, Minneapolis net minder.

The National Hockey League shutouts for goalies are as follows: Gardiner, Chicago, and Worters, Americans, four each; Connell, Ottawa, and Chabot, Toronto, three each; Roach, Rangers, Grant, Toronto, and Dolson, Detroit, three each; Thompson, Boston, Hainsworth, Canadiens, and Walsh, Montreal, one each. Joe Miller of Philadelphia is the only goalie without a shutout in the N. H. L. circuit.

Two former members of the Boston Tigers, Reg Mills and Clark Heyd, have scored half of the Buffalo goals in the two American Hockey League games the team has played to date.

Clark Hodder '25 and Charley Lakin '29, former Harvard varsity hockey players, have been chosen to coach the Crimson freshman and second varsity ice teams this season.

TULSA OILERS WIN HOCKEY GAME, 11-2

AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Goals Agst	P.C.
Tulsa	5	0	2	23	17	.714
Chicago	6	0	3	20	12	.667
Minneapolis	4	0	3	13	14	.571
Duluth	3	0	3	10	7	.500
Kansas	1	0	2	7	8	.333
Buffalo	0	0	2	4	14	.000
St. Louis	0	0	4	6	11	.000

RESULT DEC. 10

Tulsa 11, Buffalo 2.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

TULSA, Okla.—Tulsa stepped out into first place in the American Hockey League by defeating Buffalo, 11 to 2, here Dec. 10. The locals scored three goals in the first period, two in the second and six in the third as they found the offensive power with which they were credited at the start of the campaign. The summary:

TULSA		BUFFALO
Metcalfe, Moffatt, Lafrance	lw	
	rw, Lowrey, Desy	
Sheppard, Keats	c	Mills, Cousins
Wakeford, Marker	rw, lw	Heyd, St. John
Williams	rd	Rennie, Breen
Trapp, Hansen	ld	Oatman, Moran
McCusker	g	Stark

Score—Tulsa 11, Buffalo 2. Goals—Metcalfe 4, Wakeford 2, Lafrance 2, Sheppard 2, Williams for Tulsa; Breen, Heyd for Buffalo. Assists—Metcalfe 2, Williams 2, Keats, Wakeford, Sheppard for Tulsa; Moran, Breen for Buffalo. Referee—William O'Hara. Time—Three 20m. periods.

Billiard Experts Scorn Safety Play

WORLD POCKET BILLIARD STANDING

	Won	Lost	High
E. Ralph Greenleaf	2	0	85
Arthur Woods	2	0	63
Onofrio Lauri	2	0	30
Erwin Rudolph	1	0	36
Pasquale Natalie	0	1	43
Frank I. Taberski	0	2	21
Benjamin Allen	0	2	16
Thomas Boatman	0	2	14

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—The new element in pocket billiards, which scorns the safety play, and depends chiefly on taking chances to score, triumphed unanimously in the games played Dec. 10 in the United States Pocket Billiards Championships at Dwyer's Recreation Academy, when the fifth, sixth and seventh games were played. E. Ralph Greenleaf, the champion; Arthur Woods, the newest star of the game, and Onofrio Lauri, who showed the same style a year ago, were the victors, and are now tied for first place, with a pair of victories apiece. Erwin Rudolph of Chicago, the other unbeaten player, was not scheduled to play.

Woods staged the best performance of the day in the opening game, when he ran out his quota of 125 in nine innings, against Thomas Boatman of Los Angeles, winning by a score of 125 to 43, with an unfinished run of 63. He did not attempt to play safe, and in only three innings did he fail to score.

Lauri, confronted with the expert of safety play, Frank I. Taberski, required 22 innings to win, though his daring attempts to score brought him many brilliant shots, most of which proved successful.

Then Greenleaf, showing all the brilliancy which has made him the outstanding figure in pocket billiards ever since it graduated from 15-ball pool, disposed of Benjamin Allen, of Kansas City, 125 to 24, in 16 innings, for his second victory. The summary:

FIFTH GAME

Arthur Woods—0 27 0 2x 11 0 3x 21 63—127. Scratches—2. High Run—63. Innings—9.
Thomas Boatman—0 1x 9x 3 s 14s x 7 12—46. Scratches—3. High Run—14. Innings—9.

SIXTH GAME

Onofrio Lauri—30 s s 6x 3 11 s 10 s s s 0 1x s 30 s x 9 x 8 14 1—129. Scratches—4. High Run—30. Innings 22.
Frank Taberski—0 13x 0 x 0 x 7x 1 5 3x 0 1x 15 x s 12s s x 15s x 11 1—84. Scratches—8. High Run 15. Innings—22.

SEVENTH GAME

E. Ralph Greenleaf—1 0 0 15 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 41 x 15 49—126. Scratch—1. High Run—49. Innings—16.
Benjamin Allen—0 0 0 9 13 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 x 9 9 3—35. Scratch—1. High Run—13. Innings—16.

x—Scratch. s—Safety.

DUNN WILL UMPIRE ON COAST

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PITCHBURG, Mass.—Thomas P. Dunn, who is a member of the Pittsburg City Council, will umpire in the Pacific Coast League next season, Dunn umpired last year in the Eastern League and also was with the Boston Braves during their spring training trips. He was recommended to Pres. Harry A. Williams of the coast league by William B. McKechnie, manager of the Braves, by Vice-President Turner of the coast circuit, and others.

WORCESTER TECH ELECTS

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP)—Donald M. Putnam '32 of Worcester was elected captain of the 1931 Worcester Polytechnic Institute football team Dec. 10. Putnam played halfback last year, but has been out of the game most of the season because of a mishap.

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ALABAMA AND TULANE LEAD

Neither Defeated in Southern Conference Football Championship Race

SOUTHERN CONFERENCE FOOTBALL STANDING

	W	T	L	P.C.
Alabama	8	0	0	1.000
Tulane	5	0	0	1.000
Tennessee	6	0	1	.857
Duke	4	2	1	.800
Vanderbilt	5	0	2	.714
Maryland	4	0	2	.667
Florida	4	1	2	.667
North Carolina	4	2	2	.667
Clemson	3	0	2	.600
Georgia	3	1	2	.600
Kentucky	4	0	3	.571
South Carolina	4	0	3	.571
Mississippi A. & M.	2	0	3	.400
Virginia P. I.	2	1	3	.400
Louisiana	2	0	4	.333
Georgia Technology	2	1	4	.333
Virginia	2	0	5	.286
South	1	0	4	.200
N. C. State	1	0	5	.167
Mississippi	1	0	5	.167
Alabama P. I.	1	0	6	.143
Washington & Lee	0	1	4	.000
Virginia M. I.	0	0	5	.000

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—Finis was written to the Southern Conference football season as the games of Dec. 6 drew to a close and one of the most successful campaigns the organization has ever known passed into history. Struggling for years against an insufficiency of funds for the promotion of athletics and the necessity of using poorly prepared material because of the lack of skilled coaching in the high schools, the Conference has finally triumphed and it may be claimed that its football this year was on a par with that played in any section.

With the lone exception of Tulane, every ranking team of the organization was successful in its battles against representative elevens of other sections. Georgia and Duke each acquired two intersectional victories, while Florida and Vanderbilt each triumphed in one such game. In addition, Tulane and Louisiana both won games from members of the neighboring Southwestern Conference. The brand of football displayed by such teams as Alabama, Tulane, Tennessee, Georgia, Duke, Vanderbilt and Florida was the equal of the finest played in the country. Alabama's ability to gain its fourth championship in eight years and its third invitation to the Rose Bowl in six years, an almost unprecedented record, together with Tennessee's remarkable feat of going through four seasons with only one defeat, were the high lights of the 1930 campaign.

Seven member teams completed the season in four games that brought ancient and highly respected rivals together Dec. 6. The Tennessee-Florida contest at Jacksonville was an especially brilliant display of the gridiron art with the Volunteers winning the spectacular battle by a score of 13 to 6. Tennessee scored first on a pass from R. L. Dodd '31, great quarterback, to J. S. Hackman '31, star half. Florida made a determined bid to knot the score in the third period when a 30-yard pass from A. E. Rogero '33, half, to E. N. Parnell '32, end, and a penalty took the ball to the Volunteers' 1-yard line. Three bucks at the line failed to gain and a pass on fourth down was incomplete.

Florida came back quickly to tie the score, however, when W. N. Clemmons '31, center, recovered a Tennessee fumble on the latter's 25-yard line. A pass from Rogero to Parnell was good for 25 yards and a touchdown. In the fourth period Tennessee made the game safe when Hackman intercepted a Florida pass and sped 45 yards to score, with Dodd converting the extra point from placement. This game marked the first appearance of P. N. Hug '31 and the second of F. P. Brandt '31, great end pair, in the Tennessee lineup this season. Florida, on the other hand, was weakened by the early loss of C. E. Sauls '31, dashing fullback. Dodd's kicking, passing, dashes through the line and superb generalship were the big features of an exciting contest. Rogero's passing and the all-around game of Parnell were outstanding for Florida.

In a game where past performances count for nothing and 60 minutes of hard, determined football is always the rule, Georgia eked out a 13-to-0 triumph over its old rival, Georgia Technology, before a large Atlanta crowd. The Engineers put forth their strongest lineup of the year in an endeavor to climax a disastrous season with a victory over the old state rivals and on several occasions were on the verge of scoring. The chief margin of difference between the teams was the brilliant play and generalship of A. J. Downes '32, Georgia quarterback, whose strategy pulled the Tornado out of position and paved the way for the two touchdowns of the afternoon. Georgia's first score came when Downes circled end on a brilliant cutback play and gained 10 yards and a touchdown in the final minute of the first half. The flashy Georgians were rather late in scoring again, with the Atlantans battling hard, but a touchdown was finally consummated in the fourth quarter. Spero Tassapoulas '31, Georgia center, recovered a Technology fumble and another 47-yard drive began that was not halted until the goal line was reached. After being apparently stopped at the eight-yard line, Downes dropped back on a very deceptive play and tossed a pass to V. S. Smith '32, star end, who was waiting behind the goal line for the catch. Technology came back with the finest sustained drive of the day. Taking the final kickoff the Engineers drove straight down the field, most of the ground being gained by the pass receiving of J. T. Jones '31, end. The drive was stopped at the five-yard line, however, just as the game was drawing to a close.

The great all-around work of Georgia's brilliant backfield was again a feature, while L. M. Leathers '32, back in the game after a mishap, played a remarkable game at guard. Jones' play at one of the Technology ends was the best of any of a great field of ends that included Smith and Capt. H. S. Maffett '31 of Georgia. It was his finest performance since his extraordinary play on the 1928 championship team. G. LaV. Maree '31 again gave a splendid exhibition at tackle for the losers, while the line plunging and defensive work of Benjamin Cherry '33, young fullback, was outstanding. The victory gave Georgia an edge of one game in the 25-game series.

Duke and North Carolina encountered a field heavy with rain and mud in their annual tilt at Chapel Hill, and with offensive football almost out of the question, the resulting 0-to-0 tie was an equitable solution to the struggle. Fumbles were frequent because of the condition of both field and ball, but fortunately neither team took complete advantage of them. Blocked kicks were numerous enough to have sent many linemen to stardom had the field been dry, and Duke took advantage of one to make the most dangerous drive of the day. W. J. Bryan '32, star tackle, blocked a Tar Heel punt, and A. H. Werner '33, Duke guard, recovered at midfield. Spin plays with W. D. Murray '31, star half, and P. O. Brewer '32, full, carrying the ball were successful to the Carolina two-yard line, where E. L. Mason Jr. '33 half, fumbled, and the Tar Heels recovered. After rushing the ball out of immediate danger, the Tar Heels attempted two punts, which were blocked but recovered by the kicking side. J. R. Maus '31 was then substituted at half and succeeded in kicking the ball safely away. Duke annexed nine first downs to five for the Tar Heels, each side moving the chain five times in the first half.

Maryland was unsuccessful in its attempt to spoil the perfect record of its old enemy, when western Maryland won the annual conflict by a 7-to-0 score at Baltimore. It was a hard-fought battle throughout with western Maryland crashing through to victory with a last-quarter touchdown. The line smashing and running of R. J. Poppelman '33, star quarterback of a brilliant backfield, was a feature of the game. Maryland threatened to score on several occasions.

The final compilation of points scored by conference players gives the honor of high scorer to C. A. Spicer '31, Kentucky quarterback, who leads the field with 75 points. J. R. Campbell '31, Alabama's star quarterback, follows with 73 points while J. E. Roberts '32, great Georgia fullback, and L. W. Berger '32, flashy Maryland half, are tied for third with 72 points. Campbell, Roberts and Berger are the real leaders in touchdowns scored, each having accumulated 12. None of Spicer's points was gained via the goal-after-touchdown route.

Facts About Professional Hockey Players—No. 97

GEORGE OWEN JR.

Boston Bruins, National Hockey League

First played professional hockey with the Boston Bruins in the National Hockey League in the 1928-29 season. He was born at Hamilton, Ont., Can., Dec. 2, 1901. He is a lefthand shot, is 5ft. 10in. in height, weighs about 180 pounds, and plays defense. His record:

1920-23—Harvard University
1923-24—Boston Hockey Club, amateur
1924-25—No hockey
1925-26—Boston Athletic Association, amateur
1926-28—University Club, amateur
1928-29—University Club-Boston Bruins, National Hockey League
1929-31—Boston Bruins, National Hockey League

Southern Conference Scores

GEORGIA TECH		**MISS. A. & M.**	
45-So. Carolina	0	0-Southwestern	14
0-Carnegie Tech	31	12-Miss. College	13
14-Alabama P. I.	12	13-Millsaps	19
0-Tulane	38	8-La. State	6
6-No. Carolina	6	0-N. C. State	14
0-Vanderbilt	6	0-Tulane	53
7-Pennsylvania	34	7-Henderson T.	25
7-Florida	55	7-Alabama P. I.	6
0-Georgia	13	0-Mississippi	20
	185		170
MARYLAND		**DUKE**	
60-Wash'gton Col.	6	0-So. Carolina	22
13-Yale	40	32-Virginia	0
21-No. Carolina	28	12-Davidson	0
21-St. John's	13	18-Annapolis	0
20-Va. M. I.	0	14-Wofford	0
14-Virginia	6	12-Villanova	6
41-Wash. & Lee	7	14-Kentucky	7
13-Virginia P. I.	7	18-N. C. State	0
0-Annapolis	0	13-Wake Forest	13
21-Johns Hopkins	0	14-Wash. & Lee	0
7-Vanderbilt	22	0-No. Carolina	0
0-West Maryland	7		
	231		142
CLEMSON		**N. C. STATE**	
28-Presbyterian	7	37-High Point	0
32-Wofford	0	0-Davidson	12
13-Citadel	7	0-Florida	27
27-N. C. State	0	0-Clemson	27
75-Newberry	0	0-Wake Forest	7
20-So. Carolina	0	14-Miss. A. & M.	0
0-Tennessee	27	0-Presbyterian	2
32-Virginia M. I.	0	6-No. Carolina	13
0-Florida	27	6-Duke	18
12-Furman	7	0-So. Carolina	19
	239		82
SO. CAROLINA		**ALABAMA P. I.**	
19-Erskine	0	0-B'ham-South'n	7
22-Duke	0	13-Spring Hill	6
0-Ga. Tech	45	0-Florida	7
7-Louisiana	6	12-Georgia Tech	14
7-Clemson	20	7-Georgia	39
13-Citadel	0	38-Wofford	6
0-Furman	14	0-Tulane	21
14-South	13	6-Miss. A. & M.	27
19-N. C. State	0	0-Vanderbilt	27
7-Alabama P. I.	25	25-So. Carolina	7
	108		123
FLORIDA		**TENNESSEE**	
45-Southern	6	54-Maryville	0
27-N. C. State	0	18-Centre	0
7-Auburn	0	37-Mississippi	0
19-Chicago	0	6-Alabama	18
13-Furman	14	9-No. Carolina	7
0-Georgia	0	27-Clemson	0
0-Alabama	20	34-Carson-N'man	0
27-Clemson	0	13-Vanderbilt	0
55-Georgia Tech.	7	8-Kentucky	0
6-Tennessee	13	13-Florida	0
	199		60
GEORGIA		**NO. CAROLINA**	
31-Oglethorpe	6	13-Wake Forest	7
51-Mercer	0	39-V. P. I.	21
18-Yale	14	28-Maryland	21
26-No. Carolina	0	0-Georgia	36
39-Alabama P. I.	7	7-Tennessee	9
0-Florida	0	6-Georgia Tech.	6
7-New York	6	13-N. C. State	6
0-Tulane	25	6-Davidson	7
0-Alabama	13	41-Virginia	0
13-Georgia Tech.	0	0-Duke	0
	185		71
VANDERBILT		**ALABAMA**	
39-Chattanooga	0	42-Howard Col.	0
33-Minnesota	7	64-Mississippi	0
40-Va. P. I.	0	25-South	6
27-Spring Hill	6	16-Tennessee	6
7-Alabama	12	12-Vanderbilt	7
24-Mississippi	0	19-Kentucky	0
6-Georgia Tech.	0	20-Florida	0
0-Tennessee	13	33-Louisiana	0
27-Alabama P. I.	0	13-Georgia	0
22-Maryland	7		
	225		45
VIRGINIA		**SOUTH**	
37-Roanoke	0	25-Jax Normal	0
48-Randolph-Mac.	0	14-Tenn. P. I.	0
0-Duke	32	0-Kentucky	27
6-Pennsylvania	40	0-Alabama	25
13-Va. M. I.	0	13-Mississippi	7
0-Kentucky	47	0-La. State	12
6-Maryland	14	0-Rice Institute	12
13-Virginia P. I.	34	0-Chattanooga	0
21-Wash. & Lee	7	13-So. Carolina	14
0-No Carolina	41	6-Southwestern	26
	144		215
WASH. & LEE		**LOUISIANA**	
32-Rand.-Macon	0	76-S. D. Wesleyan	0
15-Hamp-Sydney	0	71-Louisiana Tech	0
14-Richmond	0	85-S. W. Louisiana	0
13-West Virginia	33	6-So. Carolina	7
14-Kentucky	33	6-Miss A. & M.	8
0-St. John's	7	12-South	0
0-Virginia P. I.	0	27-Arkansas	12
7-Maryland	41	6-Mississippi	0
7-Virginia	21	0-Alabama	33
0-Duke	14	7-Tulane	12
	102		149
VIRGINIA P. I.		**MISSISSIPPI**	
9-Roanoke	0	64-Union	0
21-No. Carolina	39	0-Alabama	64
0-Vanderbilt	40	0-Tennessee	27
7-Wil. & Mary	6	7-South	13
20-Davidson	19	0-Chicago	0
0-Wash. & Lee	0	0-Vanderbilt	24
34-Virginia	13	0-Louisiana	6
7-Maryland	13	37-S. W. Teach.	6
24-Virginia M. I.	0	20-Miss. A. & M.	0
	122		130
VIRGINIA M. I.		**TULANE**	
12-Richmond	0	84-S. W. Louisia	0
6-St. John's	0	0-Northwestern	14
6-Citadel	7	19-Texas A. & M.	0
0-Virginia	13	21-Birm.-So.	9
0-Maryland	20	38-Georgia Tech.	0
6-Davidson	0	53-Miss. A. & M.	0
0-Clemson	32	21-Alabama P. I.	0
0-Kentucky	26	25-Georgia	0
0-Virginia P. I.	24	12-Louisiana	7
	30		122
KENTUCKY			
37-South	0		
57-Maryville	0		
33-Wil & Mary	14		
47-Virginia	0		
0-Alabama	19		
7-Duke	14		
26-Virginia M. I.	0		
0-Tennessee	8		
	207		55

BROWN CAPTAIN TO PLAY

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (AP)—Capt. W. Lincoln Fogarty of the Brown football team here Dec. 10 accepted an invitation extended to him by Andy Kerr of Colgate to be a member of the all-East eleven that will meet the all-West team in the New Year's Day contest at San Francisco. Captain Fogarty is the second Brown man in as many years to be invited to play on the eastern eleven, Bud Edwards, captain in 1929, having previously made the trip in 1929. According to present plans, Fogarty will join the rest of the players selected by Kerr to make up the eastern team Dec. 16 in Chicago.

MARTINEZ-ZORILLA ELECTED

ITHACA, N. Y. (AP)—Cris Martinez-Zorilla '32, tackle, of Mexico City was unanimously chosen captain of the 1931 Cornell University football team Dec. 10. At a meeting of the Cornell athletic council the elections of A. F. Ranner '32 of Pulner, Vt., as captain of the cross-country team, and of G. E. Kappler '32 of Medford, N. Y., as soccer captain were ratified. Letters and numerals were awarded in cross-country, soccer, track and freshman football. The indoor track schedule was ratified also.

Unbeaten Leaders Continue in Class A

METROPOLITAN SQUASH TENNIS CLASS A TEAM STANDING

	Rounds W	Rounds L	Matches W	Matches L	P.C.
Columbia Univ. Club	5	0	35	0	1.000
New York A. C.	5	0	28	0	1.000
Princeton Club	3	2	23	12	.600
Crescent A. C.	2	2	21	14	.600
Harvard Club	2	3	13	23	.400
Yale Club	1	4	14	21	.200
Park Av Squash Club	1	4	6	29	.200
Fraternity S. T. Club	0	5	3	32	.000

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Columbia University Club and New York Athletic Club, the unbeaten leaders, continued their onward march toward their battle for the lead, early in January, Dec. 10, when the fifth round of the Metropolitan Class A squash tennis team championship was played. The champions for the last three years defeated Park Avenue Squash Club, once more at 7 to 0, on the Columbia Club court, having now taken five rounds at that figure, being still free from losing an individual match. New York A. C. was not called upon to play, the Fraternity Squash Tennis Club, its scheduled opponent, defaulting to it.

Princeton Club climbed up into a tie for third place with Crescent A. C. by defeating the latter, 5 to 2, on the Princeton Club courts, though lacking the services of its two chief stars, Harold R. Mixsell and Gavin Brackenridge. Rowland B. Haines, the Columbia leader, was also an absentee.

The fourth match found Harvard Club winner over its old-time rival, Yale Club, on the Harvard Club courts, at 4 to 3. The summary:

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY CLUB 7, PARK AVENUE SQUASH CLUB 0

P. T. Moors, Columbia, won from Howell Van Gerbig, Park Avenue, by default.
E. G. McLaughlin, Columbia, won from C. F. Fuller, Park Avenue, by default.
Gardner Hirons, Columbia, defeated Stanley Jones, Park Avenue, 18—16, 6—15, 15—3.
R. H. Rheutter, Columbia, defeated A. L. Noel, Park Avenue, 18—17, 15—11.
F. R. Hanson, Columbia, defeated Eric Gugler, Park Avenue, 15—9, 15—4.
N. C. Willett, Columbia, defeated J. K. Smith, Park Avenue, 15—8, 15—5.
F. V. Brodil, Columbia, defeated D. B. Carson, Park Avenue, 15—8, 15—7.

PRINCETON CLUB 5, CRESCENT ATHLETIC CLUB 2

E. R. Larigan, Crescent, won from Gavin Brackenridge, Princeton, by default.
S. M. Sperry, Princeton, defeated B. H. O'Connor, Crescent, 15—4, 18—17.
Arnold Wood Jr., Princeton, defeated J. C. Tredwell, Crescent, 16—17, 15—5, 15—6.
Edwin Muller, Princeton, defeated A. S. Kuhn, Crescent, 15—5, 15—10.
J. C. Neely, Princeton, defeated E. W. Arnold, Crescent, 17—16, 15—12.
J. C. Schermerhorn, Crescent, defeated F. S. Whitehouse, Princeton, 4—15, 15—9, 15—9.
R. C. Hynson, Princeton, defeated W. J. Hall, Crescent, 9—15, 15—4, 15—11.

HARVARD CLUB 4, YALE CLUB 3

Murray Taylor, Harvard, defeated H. S. Thorne, Yale, 17—15, 15—10.
L. H. Sonnborn, Yale, defeated G. M. Rushmore, Harvard, 14—18, 15—9, 15—10.
C. J. Mason Jr., Harvard, defeated R. J. Larner, Yale, 16—11, 15—12.
Lambert Pretyman, Yale, defeated G. B. Woods, Harvard, 15—10, 15—11.
E. C. Huntington Jr., Harvard, defeated F. B. Ryan Jr., Yale, 15—3, 17—14.
H. V. Crawford, Yale, defeated O. C. Stanton, Harvard, 18—17, 15—6.
G. W. Heim, Harvard, defeated Fergus Reid Jr., Yale, 15—1, 15—11.

Balkan Sport Is on a Firm Basis

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BUCHAREST, Rumania — Ever since the World War many influences have been at work to establish official athletic relationships between the Balkan States, and the feat has just been accomplished, to the triumphal satisfaction of many sports authorities and leaders of public opinion. In addition to the necessity of breaking down prejudices of long standing, the appreciation of sportsmanship and the love of the games had to be developed in most cases.

It was natural perhaps, that Athens, the scene of the original Olympic Games, should be chosen for the first Balkan games, which have recently been held, and which resulted in a very pronounced victory for Greece. From many points of view, it is noteworthy that the whole of the five so-called Balkan, or semi-Balkan, states took part, namely, Greece, Bulgaria, Jugoslavia, Rumania and Turkey.

The program was modeled after the Olympics, but was less inclusive, owing to the more limited number of participants and the relatively short time (three days) given over to the festival. In addition to track and field events, there was lawn tennis. This was counted in the final scoring, which gave Greece 173 points, Rumania 74, Jugoslavia 73, Bulgaria 36 and Turkey 31.

The event was marked by great enthusiasm on the part of the Greeks especially, but representatives of the other four nations, meeting less formidable opponents than are met at the Olympics, were able to make good classifications. There were high official representatives present from all the nations and a brand of sportsmanship exemplified which gives good promise for future games. The famous marble stadium, built on the spot and after the model of the celebrated classic Greek arena, was filled to overflowing, and the police did an excellent piece of work to restrain the thousands who vainly sought entrance.

It was because of this well-developed love for sports in Greece, plus the fine stadium, that the committee representing the five nations chose Athens for the scene of the first Balkan games. The same games might have proved a financial loss in any other Balkan city, for the lack of facilities and for the lack of interest. While other members of the Balkan Games Committee are developing athletic interest in their respective countries and encouraging governments to build stadia during the coming four years, the games will be continued at Athens.

Immediately following the recent contest, many athletic leaders declared that in the future the Balkan games will hold a far greater interest for them than the Olympics because they do not yet feel capable of competing with stronger nations, among whom they feel wholly lost and somewhat discouraged. Then there is the high cost of sending teams to distant countries designated by the Olympic Committee.

To those who have labored for the last decade to see the beginning of what promises to be a keen and lasting revival of sports in Greece, and the development of a similar interest in the other four nations, the success of the Athens games comes as a crowning victory and really outdistances first hopes.

BATES JOINS KERR'S TEAM

HAMILTON, N. Y. (AP)—Paul Bates, star end of the unbeaten Western Maryland eleven, has joined the East squad which Andy Kerr has mobilized for the game with the West at San Francisco New Year's Day. Bates has been a leading performer for Western Maryland through two unbeaten seasons. Western Maryland is the only eastern team which finished the football season unbeaten.

AUBURN ELECTS CO-CAPTAINS

AUBURN, Ala. (AP)—M. V. Davidson '32, of Montgomery, and James D. Bush '32, of Mobile, were chosen on Dec. 10 as co-captains of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute football team for 1931. The election of co-captains marks the first time in the history of Auburn that two field generals have been named.

MOTOR INDUSTRY'S ECONOMIES

DETROIT — The automobile industry through paring cost in every direction has made considerable progress. One company which has turned out from 250,000 to 275,000 cars a year, and considered the necessary minimum volume 1000 cars a day, has revamped its operations so that 700 cars a day will carry overhead and show a profit. In another instance, 300,000 cars nested $11,000,000 in one year and 200,000 cars netted something over $12,000,000 in another year, and it is estimated that $8,000,000 can be earned in 1931 on 175,000 cars.

'Big Ten' Football Receipts Drop Off

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—Football receipts fell off about 10 per cent in "Big Ten" institutions this fall as compared with last year, it is stated by Maj. J. L. Griffith, commissioner of athletics for the Intercollegiate Conference. This was partly due to general business conditions and partly due to a number of special conditions unique with each institution concerned, he believes.

Nevertheless football is in a very thriving condition in the "Big Ten," according to Major Griffith. The loss of 10 per cent from 1929, which was the all-time peak year for earnings, still leaves 1930 ahead of 1928, which was the peak up to that time.

"If we were to take a 10-year average," he said, "for the years up to 1929, I believe we would show 1930 ahead of that average. Football grew by leaps and bounds in this decade, and except for business conditions and special circumstances, I am sure it is holding its own."

Northwestern University, which was undefeated in the Conference and shared the title with University of Michigan, had the greatest receipts in its history by many thousands of dollars, said Major Griffith, who is not at liberty to give out specific figures. Purdue University, likewise, had larger receipts than ever before, though not as large as it anticipated.

Michigan's receipts fell off by reason of devoting its share of the Chicago gate to charity, and because of the Harvard University game. Last year the Harvard game was played to 86,000 spectators at $4 a seat in Ann Arbor. This year it was played at Cambridge, with a seating capacity some 30,000 less and this made a dent in Michigan's showing for the year.

University of Iowa showed losses because of its poor schedule. Due to its trouble with the Conference it had only one "Big Ten" game and there was no traditional interest to draw crowds to the games it scheduled in placed of its natural rivals. University of Chicago's receipts fell off badly because of an unsuccessful team, losing all of its Conference games. The same was true of the University of Illinois, while University of Wisconsin dropped because it had no game to compare with the University of Notre Dame affair in Chicago a year ago. University of Minnesota had a poor home schedule which reduced interest.

"We are becoming a little more sophisticated about football," said Major Griffith, "and about everything else as well. Our interests are diversifying, and while we enjoy the game, student and public don't take it so emotionally as in the past. I am sure we have not yet reached the peak of attendance at football games, and I see no signs that we will in the near future."

North Pole Submarine Almost Ready for Its Venture Beneath Arctic Ice

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Nautilus, wearing a new coat of paint, was moored in the Delaware River on Dec. 7 after two months of rebuilding and overhauling in dry dock at the Philadelphia Navy Yard.

The craft, a converted submarine, formerly the O-12, will be used next summer by Sir Hubert Wilkins in an attempted expedition to the north pole. Stripped of "gingerbread" falsework, the vessel bears little resemblance to the disused hulk that lay for years in the back channel with the Mercy and the historic Olympia. A month or more will be required before the Nautilus is ready for her trip.

Much of the conning tower and deck have been cut away to make room for the riblike superstructure which will be installed. The slender prow has been covered with additional armor plate and the torpedo tubes removed. The torpedo apertures have been braced with paramin-soaked planks to take up some of the shock of crunching ice.

A diving chamber from which Frank Crilley, navy diving ace, expects to descend to the bottom of the Arctic Sea, has been built on the side of the vessel, and another hole cut for the Sonic depth finder, which will be one of the most important pieces of mechanism on board.

Sir Hubert will come here next week to inspect the Nautilus preparatory to a trial cruise next month. A circular saw he has invented for cutting through ice 50 feet thick will be brought here within a few weeks for installation atop the vessel.

The remaining work, including a telescopic conning tower and a "trolley" which will skim the lower surface of the Arctic ice and measure its thickness, is expected to be completed early next year.

Although elaborate machinery is designed to cope with any ice situation that may develop, Sir Hubert has said he expects to make the greater part of the trip on the surface, as patches of open water are frequent, even near the pole.

SALMON TRAPS TO BE CLOSED

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

JUNEAU, Alaska—The Bureau of Fisheries at the recommendation of Commissioner O'Malley, will close 51 salmon traps next season, to prevent the industry from expanding too rapidly and exhausting the supply. However, the curtailment applies only to those having five or more traps.

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THE YOUNG FOLKS' PAGE

First Class

By ROSALEE HAWTHORNE

"I'VE earned two extra dollars chopping wood and shoveling off snow this week," exulted Kenneth as he and Claude walked home from a special meeting of Panther Patrol. "That snow certainly came in handy for me just now. And tomorrow is Saturday so I can start out first thing in the morning on my 14-mile hike. That will finish all my tests for First Class and give Mr. Dirks time to check up on my report before Court of Honor and the end of the contest tomorrow night."

"And if you get your First Class badge we'll be one ahead of Fox Patrol—and win that winter camping trip!" chorused Claude, who was leader of the patrol to which Kenneth belonged.

"There isn't any 'if' to it. Nothing's going to prevent me from getting my badge this time," asserted Kenneth a bit grimly. "I don't intend to let Panther Patrol lose out on that trip on my account."

"You're a good old Scout, Ken. We know we can count on you," came Claude's friendly assurance. "You've had to work harder than the rest of us to win your advancement, but that makes it mean all the more."

It really had been difficult for Kenneth to fulfill the 12 requirements for his First Class badge. Hardest of all had been the required thrift deposit of at least $2 in a bank. Kenneth lived with his grandmother who had barely sufficient income to supply her own needs and he felt that he must add every cent he could earn to her tiny resources. All summer he had worked at a steady job of delivering, but during the school year he could only do odd jobs out of school hours. On several occasions, by putting in extra time, he had earned enough to feel that he could make the required $2 deposit, but each time some home emergency had arisen and he had been glad to contribute the extra $2.

He had never let his grandmother know that the money had been intended for any other purpose, and the delay in receiving his badge had not seemed such a vital matter until the four patrols of Troop 8 entered a First Class contest. At the end of the contest, the patrol showing the greatest advancement and having the largest percentage of First Class Scouts would be the winners of a thrilling week-end trip to the Scoutmaster's mountain lodge, now shrouded in snow.

A Close Contest

Panther Patrol, to which Kenneth belonged, had immediately and enthusiastically bent every effort to pass First Class tests with the determination to win the coveted trip. It was now the day before the close of the contest and Fox Patrol had exactly the same percentage of First Class Scouts as Panther Patrol. The Foxes, however, had no more candidates for the badge, so if Kenneth deposited his $2 and made his 14-mile hike, he would receive his First Class badge at Court of Honor and win the trip for his patrol.

There was every prospect that he could be able to do this, and he left Claude with a feeling of buoyant expectation and began to plan his hike. He had decided to cover seven miles of the Uinta Pass trail, that led through unfrequented mountainous country, which might afford some interesting nature items for his report. The hike would require at least half a day.

By the time he reached home he had a well-formulated plan, and whistled blithely as he entered the kitchen door. His grandmother looked from a letter she was reading, her cheeks flushed and her eyes bright with excitement.

"Oh, Kenneth, I'm all in a flutter over this letter from Abbie. Such news! There's quite a reunion of old schoolmates at her place, and now they want me to come. We were all in school together when we were girls and belonged to a little club. My, my, how I'd like to see them! It's nearly 40 years since I saw Kate, and I haven't seen Lily since she was married. They want me to go to Pine Ridge on the early morning train, but, of course, I can't."

"Why, Gransie, of course you can. You'd have a perfectly wonderful time. I can look after things here as long as you want to stay."

"But the fare—it is nearly two dollars, and of course I haven't two dollars to spend just on pleasure."

Kenneth's Problem

Two dollars! Kenneth's forehead puckered for a moment in troubled thought. He could give his grandmother his precious two dollars, but if so he would forfeit his chance to get his First Class badge before the close of the contest. And Panther Patrol was counting on him! At the same time there was another requirement—the one Mr. Dirks had said was the most important of all—the furnishing of satisfactory evidence that he had put into practice in his daily life the principles of the Scout Oath and Law. If he failed his grandmother now, wouldn't he be failing in that very requirement?

"You're going!" he asserted in a tone of cheerful positiveness. "I have two dollars this very minute for your fare. All you have to do is to get your things together and I'll see you off on the train in the morning before I start on my hike."

"Oh, Kenneth, you are the grandest grandson!" his grandmother exclaimed. "I can't begin to tell you how much it will mean to me to see these old-time friends."

"Then it's all settled," said Kenneth. "I wouldn't have you miss it for anything."

While his grandmother was finishing supper preparations, Kenneth took a few moments to glance through the "Help Wanted" column in the evening paper. At first there appeared to be nothing, but down at the end of the column, he came across a brief item, that immediately revived his hope. A new firm advertised for boys with bicycles to distribute samples and booklets throughout the town. Application was to be made at 3 o'clock, and the first 10 boys would be put on the job.

Filled with renewed buoyancy, Kenneth answered his grandmother's summons to supper. She was glowing with anticipation of the momentous reunion and Kenneth felt a reflection of her happiness, in the knowledge that he had made this pleasure possible for her.

Fortunately for his plans, her train left at 6 in the morning. He could see her off and still be able to make his hike and return in time to apply for the distribution job. They were both up before daybreak and, breakfast over, he took her to the train and saw her off. Then he started toward Uinta Pass, striding along at a comfortable pace and breathing with deepest enjoyment the exhilarating morning air.

The Old Indian Trail

On one side of the stream which cut through the bottom of the Pass was an old Indian trail which Kenneth had decided to follow. On the opposite side was an automobile road on which the traffic during tourist season was very heavy, but in the winter there were few cars. It would have afforded a much easier course for hiking than the trail Kenneth chose, but the trail would undoubtedly supply more interesting nature items for the report which was part of the hike requirement.

Kenneth had regretted the fact that his test hike couldn't have been made during the summer, when there was such an abundance of material to report on, but now as he wended his lonely way up the Pass he became increasingly thrilled over his winter discoveries. The mountain stream, which in summer rushed tumultuously over obstructing boulders, now followed a restricted course between projecting banks of solid ice and formed queer sculpture-like figures where it froze as it cascaded over rocks in the stream bed.

Chickadees greeted him blithely and paused in their amusing acrobatics to eye him with friendly curiosity. The very scarcity of the birds and the courage of those remaining behind to brave the winter weather made them twice as interesting to meet in this snowy setting.

And then there were the tracks. To Kenneth these were a real surprise, for he had not expected to discover anything more than the usual rabbit and squirrel tracks. At first these were all he did see. Then he spied the delicate tracery of a field mouse's tracks. He took time to follow this dainty trail and was rewarded by the sight of a globe of carefully woven grass which afforded a snug winter home for the wee mouse.

There followed a stretch of forested hillside. And then as Kenneth searched the slopes of the hill rising above him he saw something which made him catch his breath in excitement. There, as sure as he was a Scout, were the hoof prints of a deer. He scrambled up the hill to inspect them more closely. The imprint was fairly fresh. He longed to follow the trail of hoof prints, but there was no time to spare.

By the time he reached his seven-mile goal he had collected a sufficiently varied assortment of items to make a satisfactory report. He paused in the shelter of a projecting boulder to rest a moment and eat the milk chocolate, nuts and raisins he had brought with him. Near by was a small bridge spanning the stream and leading from the trail to the auto road.

Kenneth decided to return by this easier route which would save valuable time. He hurried across the bridge. There was no time to dawdle if he was to be one of the first applicants for the distribution job. But as he rounded a curve beyond the bridge his speed was abruptly terminated by a truckload of wood, unexpectedly obstructing the narrow road.

(To Be Concluded Next Thursday)

Wide World

Admiral Richard E. Byrd, Who So Frequently Has Been the Recipient of Honors Bestowed Upon Him, Is Here Seen at St. Louis Presenting Six Girl Scouts With the Golden Eaglet Award, the Highest Honor Obtainable in That Organization. Our Photo Shows Admiral Byrd Pinning the Medals on the Girl Scouts. Left to Right—Admiral Byrd, Genevieve Wilson, Marcella Breitschuh, Geraldine Jones, Elizabeth Bischoff, Gertrude Block, Ruth Brooks. The Award Is Given to Members Who Have Won 21 Merit Badges.

Can You Match Them?

Are you good at remembering authors, titles of books, and book characters? Try matching the following names in the two columns. There is a name in the first column to match every name in the second column. All are connected with interesting Christmas stories.

Tiny Tim.....The Christmas Porringer
Carol.....The Birds' Christmas Carol
The Ruggles Family..Kristy's Queer Christmas
Evaleen Stein.....Kate Douglas Wiggin
The First Christmas Tree
The Christmas Carol
Miss Muffett's Christmas Party
Henry Van Dyke
Olive Thorne Miller.....Rachel Crothers
Yuletide in Many Lands.....George Hodges
The Other Wise Man.....Pringle and Uraan
William Dean Howells..Christmas Every Day
When the King Came.....Henry Van Dyke

The Adventures of Waddles

OUTSIDE MY DOOR I HEARD THE YELL OF MERRY VOICES I KNOW WELL.
"OH UNCLE WADDLES, PLEASE COME DOWN! A STRANGER HAS ARRIVED IN TOWN!"
OF COURSE I JOINED THE CROWD AND WENT TO MEET THIS STRANGE HIGH-HATTED "GENT."
A SNOW MAN HE, WHOSE DAYS ENDURE UNTIL A RISE IN TEMPERATURE

Your Postman at Christmas

WHEN the holiday season reminds us again of the real joy of giving, how many of us think of the postman, not of the gifts he brings, but of the man himself? We watch for him eagerly, happy for the messages he brings, the Christmas greetings sent us from far and near, but many of us scarcely notice the faithful postman himself. Yet, since we receive so much from him throughout the year, this season seems a fine opportunity to show our gratitude by giving our message, our greetings to him.

If you live in the city or country—wherever it may be—you can with little time and much pleasure think of some way to remember the postman at Christmas. If it is a gift, be sure that it is a light one as heavy gifts add to the load he is carrying. One year a relative was visiting here from West Virginia and she made a most delicious candy from an old southern recipe. A small box of it was packed and placed in the mail box. A crisp, new dollar bill in a Christmas envelope wishing our postman much joy for the holiday season was added. If you live in the country and know your postman personally, you have an even better opportunity than the city resident to choose your remembrance—some little modest gift. It may be only a greeting, a word of gratitude expressed for the daily service given you throughout the year, but remember him in some fashion.

Just look back over the year passed and think of the countless messages he has brought you, messages that cheered you, messages that helped you in your tasks, messages that gave you perhaps the great opportunity for which you had been waiting. You will surely rejoice then at the opportunity to remember your postman and at a time when he is shouldering the heaviest mail of the year. So give an added word of cheer to your postman!

Key to Puzzle

Answer to Word Puzzle published Dec. 4:

Perspicacity, electricity, scarcity, capacity, vivacity, audacity, loquacity, veracity, pugnacity, sagacity, felicity, ferocity, velocity, domesticity, eccentricity, simplicity.

A Bowing Acquaintance With Evergreens

TO BE able to identify an evergreen is knowledge that may be used all the year around and add to the pleasure of an auto trip or a tramp through the woods. Moreover, it is knowledge that is easily carried around, ready for use at any moment. Think of the fun of stepping up to an evergreen and saying, "How do you do, Mr. Pine," or "Happy to meet you, Mrs. Larch." Wouldn't that give you a friendly feeling while traveling in a strange country?

It is not at all difficult to recognise the common evergreens, and you know it is the common things one meets the most frequently. Evergreens are divided into family groups and have family traits, just as that large family around the corner all have blue eyes, from the father right down the line to the wee baby.

Pines and Their Needles

The pines have needles which answer for leaves. These needles come in bundles tied together at the base and attached to the twig. On some of the pines there are two needles in a bundle; one has bundles of either two or three needles on the same tree; another has always three, while others have five in a bundle. The needles are short or long, two to six inches, flat or rounded, straight or twisted, but easily recognized as belonging to a pine. It is not necessary to know all of the many kinds of pines, for whether black or white pine, Scotch or American, it is all one to a tree that will look just as beautiful and be just as friendly waving its tiny bundles of needles in greeting.

Spruces have needles also, but they come single and not tied in bundles as the pine needles. Spruce needles are short, sharp at the end and four-sided, as you may find out for yourself by rolling one between the fingers. Spruces are often used for Christmas trees.

Firs and Hemlocks

Firs are often used for Christmas trees, too, and their leaves are flat, sometimes shiny above but always silvery beneath. The leaves or needles are blunt at the tips and arranged in rows on the twigs, although attached completely round the stem. The firs bear their cones erect like soldiers at arms, while the pines and spruces let theirs hang like pendants.

Hemlocks are beautiful trees with a nodding tip at the top of the tree and at the end of each branch. If you examine the branches carefully, you will find that the leaves are flat, always shiny on the upper side with two dainty white lines beneath. The cones are small and graceful in keeping with the daintiness of the whole tree.

The larch is another dainty evergreen with short needles borne in clusters upon graceful drooping branches. It is a picture and a poem combined and well worth knowing.

The juniper is a different kind of evergreen. For one thing it bears berries instead of cones. Then, too, its leaves are of two kinds, both of which sometimes grow on the same plant. One kind of leaf is sharp-pointed and awl-shaped, the other is scalelike and overlapping. It is a very interesting tree and becomes more so with study.

These are but a few of the many kinds of evergreens, but when once you know these you must not rest until you become acquainted with them all.

Making Things

Things Any Boy Can Make, by Joseph Leeming. Illustrated. New York: Century Company. $2.

This is the boy's own book of home-made toys, and proves to be a most delightful little book in anyone's hands. Grownups, as well as boys of any age, will catch the author's enthusiasm, and find delight in making the ingenious articles Mr. Leeming has invented. Explicit directions are given for making simple and amusing toys, among them being a tin-can locomotive, walnut shell boats, a periscope, and a simple moving picture machine. This is a fine book to have in the house on rainy days and winter evenings.

Card Castles and How to Build Them, by Peter Adams. Illustrated. New York: Brentano's. $2.50.

While the younger children play with blocks, the older ones who are familiar with "Card Castles and How to Build Them," can be having a similar play experience building cardboard models of the Tower of London, the Bastille, the Tower of Carcassonne, the walled city of Troy, and more modern castles, well known in history and literature.

Many of the classic tales of literature are recalled to memory by the reading material preceding each model, and the famous castle is placed in its proper literary and historical background. The imagination of the reader and builder can people the castles, and the story be reenacted. Among the raw materials best fitted for constructing these models is the cardboard that comes from the laundry with Dad's shirts. Even if one does not care to build castles, the text of the book and the pictures will prove interesting.

Current Events

England Moving Toward Protection

FOR generations England has been a free trade country, but now the tide is turning and the opinion is becoming general that so long as other countries of the world surround themselves with tariff walls, England must in self-defense do the same. Certain significant statements on this change of attitude have lately been made.

Sir James Lithgow, president of the Federation of British Industries, speaking at Leeds on Dec. 8, declared that 96 per cent of the members of the federation, which represents the majority of big manufacturing firms of Britain, are in favor of a change of policy in the direction of protection. And a memorandum drawn up for the Government by experts is understood to recommend a 10 per cent duty on imported manufactures. Some remedy for the present situation is felt to be urgent, for the Government has been obliged to increase borrowings for the unemployment insurance by another £10,000,000.

Woman Peace Secretary Advocated

The formation of a federal post, to be known as Secretary of Peace, and to be filled by a woman, was advocated by Miss Emily Kneubuhl, executive secretary of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, in a recent address at Hartford, Conn.

Taking as her subject, "Ten Years in the Future," Miss Kneubuhl asserted that within the next decade women must take the initiative to bring about a new order in world affairs.

"Men have built machines that are crushing them," the speaker asserted. "One of them is the war machine, and you women who today are released and given power are able to say, 'Why not a new order, a right relation between nations?'"

Wonderful Find of Jewels and Silver at Pompeii

A discovery of incalculable value has just been made by excavators among the ruins of Pompeii. The room of a wealthy Pompeian lady has been uncovered, with everything on her dressing table just as she left it 1961 years ago, when Pompeii was overwhelmed in an avalanche of ashes and lava from Vesuvius.

Jewels, rings, necklaces, bracelets and earrings are some of the treasures found, and in other rooms of the house, which must have belonged to a very wealthy family, further discoveries were made, among them kitchen pots and pans of solid silver.

It is impossible to estimate the artistic and historical value of these relics, and the commercial value alone, it is said, runs into hundreds of thousands of dollars.

India's Peasants Learn Value of Co-operation

The Monitor's staff correspondent in India has contributed some most interesting facts as to the growth of the coöperative movement among the peasants of that country, and the value of this movement in bringing to India a sense of coöperation that it has never had before. He writes:

The coöperative movement in India is doing splendid work in cutting across class distinctions and in broadening the culture and raising the living standards of the Indian peasant.

The main object of the organization in the rural areas is to establish a sound system of village finance that will free the much-involved small farmer from the grip of the professional money lender.

When Sir Horace Plunkett coined the slogan "Better business, better farming and better living" as the goal of the coöperative movement in Ireland, he indicated a policy that has been adopted literally in India under Government auspices.

The work of coöperators in India is chiefly concerned with poverty and improvidence. Unprofitable harvests and extraordinary outlays of money on family and community celebrations have in the past driven Indian peasants into debt to an extent that is estimated to equal more than three years' net income of 83 per cent of the peasantry. . . .

The coöperative movement is teaching the peasant to spend money wisely, instead of borrowing it rashly. According to Malcolm Lyall Darling, registrar of Coöperative Societies in the Punjab, the fundamental work involved in inculcating the ideals of the movement into the economic life of rural India lies in the development of Indian character. . . .

Association in a public organization for the common good has brought home to the people the advantages of unity. With thousands of coöperative societies operating throughout the land there is being established a feeling of "all for each and each for all" in a manner that has never heretofore existed in India.

The most important achievement of the movement has been the development of a sense of community life among members of village societies, whose race, class and creed have hitherto prevented intermingling.

Mail Bag

The Mail Bag is open to all boys and girls, especially to those who would like to offer friendliness and companionship to boys and girls in other states and countries. Letters from overseas are welcome and need not necessarily be written in English. Address all letters: Mail Bag Editor, The Christian Science Monitor, Back Bay Station, Boston, Mass., U. S. A. For rules concerning interchange of correspondence, see note at end of Mail Bag.

Salem, Oregon

Dear Editor:

I think the Mail Bag is wonderful. I haven't always thought that and one of my hopes in writing this is that others in any part of the world who may have shared my opinion will change theirs, too. I had never been interested in geography or history and I thought it would only bore me to write to people that I didn't know, who lived in some far-off place where everything was different. I don't know, now, how I ever thought that, but I did. And so, although several people urged me to write to the Mail Bag, I refused.

Last week my attitude changed entirely. A lady from Australia visited Salem, and stayed at the home of one of her Mail Bag correspondents with whom I happened to be acquainted. It seemed so unusual that this person from far away should be staying in Salem and that I should meet her—and that the Mail Bag should have been the agent in bringing all this about—that I began to be interested. I talked to the lady from the other side of the world. She was friendly and interesting, and I didn't feel at all as if we had nothing in common. My interest increased.

Then she gave a talk about Australia and her Mail Bag correspondents all over the world. In her travels, she had seen most of them and had stayed in their homes, and her talk was full of interesting and amusing incidents. It didn't in the least resemble articles in magazines or histories or geographies or newspapers, because it actually made the people seem real. She spoke of "world consciousness" then—how it could keep nations from war. I suddenly awoke to the fact that I had absolutely no world consciousness and that I had missed a great deal of fun in not developing one.

And now I want to write to other girls. I don't care where they are, or how old or young they are—just so there are plenty of them. Yet, I hope that among the answers I receive there may be some from abroad—especially from France, because I am taking French. And I hope that I shall get some Principia correspondents, too, because I have always wanted to attend Principia, and though I haven't been able to, my interest in it has never waned.

I am 19, and am a junior at Willamette University, which is located here at Salem. I am interested in just about everything, and I hope that my interests can be widened even more by all the interests that my new friends will have.

Catherine M.

[It is wonderfully interesting to wake up to a new point of view, isn't it, Catherine? Thank you for telling us about it.—Ed.]

Chicago, Illinois

Dear Editor:

I should like to express my gratitude for the Monitor. My business involves a great deal of traveling, but the Monitor and the rest of our periodicals have given me a sense of stability, so that in going into a new city I never feel strange. I always know that there are friends awaiting me in our Reading Rooms and in our periodicals.

The religious article always meets a need, and I so appreciate the articles of "O. S." on the same page, and "My Main Street" and "I Record Only the Sunny Hours," and of course all of the good daily news the Monitor gives us. Sometimes I think, though, that the Mail Bag is my favorite section, because in it I read of all the love our dear little friends are sending out all over the world. I am so grateful when they mention the privilege of attending a Christian Science Sunday School. I have never had that privilege, but it is never too late, and I hope some day that I shall be able to teach.

I should so love to hear from anyone who would care to correspond with me, regardless of age. I am one of the "over 20's" and am interested in everything that is "of good report," as a Mail Bagger wrote some time ago.

Florence B.

Darlington, England

Dear Editor:

I read with keen interest and pleasure the delightful letters published in the Mail Bag, and I would like to share a recent holiday experience with other Mail Baggers. For some time I have been corresponding with a dear German girl who lives in Munich, and this summer I spent my holidays in that city. We had previously arranged to meet at the station, and had described to each other what we should wear, so that we had no difficulty in recognizing each other.

Through this correspondence I was able to get in touch with a Christian Scientist who has a pension in Munich, where I stayed, and everything was so harmonious throughout my visit.

Munich, the capital of Bavaria, and the "Gateway of the Alps" is a delightful city, and the center of art and music. There are many fine buildings, including the New Rathaus (Townhall), the Frauenkirche, Old and New Pinakethek, Deutsches Museum, Lenbach and Schack Galleries. The Wagner and Mozart festivals which take place during the months of July and August, in the state theaters, are world famous.

In the thirteenth century the city was surrounded by walls, and the main gates are still in existence. The Frauenkirche (Cathedral), is an imposing building, and from its high tower one has a wonderful view.

The scenery in the Bavarian Highlands is the most beautiful I have ever seen. Limpid lakes, majestic mountains and wooded valleys make unforgettable pictures. I often recall the afternoon when my friend and I lay full length on a grassy slope, with the blue lake below, and the musical tinkle of cowbells just within sound. I thought it made a perfect setting for the first scene in Schiller's "William Tell," and as we repeated the opening song, it was not difficult to imagine the play being enacted on that sunny lake shore. That evening we saw the lake by moonlight, and it was truly lovely. I was really sorry when the time came to say good-by to lovely Bavaria.

What a golden chain of friendship the Monitor is making throughout the world! It has brought great joy to me, and letters from anywhere will be most welcome. I am "an over-twenty," and am a stenographer. The study of the German language is my favorite hobby, but I can read and write French also. I would love to hear from someone in the William Tell district.

Madge C.

Kalamazoo, Michigan

Dear Editor:

My main purpose in writing to the Mail Bag is to receive letters from pen-friends of all ages, and from all places, and I'm looking forward to many in my mail box. I faithfully promise to answer all letters I receive.

Kalamazoo is a small city of about 70,000—not a bad town—noted for paper and celery.

I also want to express my appreciation for the Monitor. It not only has been interesting to me but has helped me much in my school work.

My chief interests are collecting stamps, reading, journalism, and French. I am 17 and a junior in high school.

Hoping to hear from girls everywhere.

Betty F.

Stockholm, Sweden

Dear Editor:

I have long intended to write to you and express how much I like the Monitor. I like especially the Daily Features and the Mail Bag. I am 16 years of age and interested in stamp-collecting. I should like to receive letters from boys in any part of the world. We live in Stockholm which is the capital of Sweden and often called the Venice of the North.

We have many old buildings here and a town hall which is a very fine piece of architecture. Many foreign architects who have seen it say that it is a magnificent building. Sweden is a beautiful country and many tourists, among them many Americans and Englishmen, come here every summer. Hoping that this letter will bring me many letters, I send my best wishes to all Mail Baggers and to you.

Sigvard H.

The following would like to receive letters:

Girls

Carol S. (14), Chicago, Ill.—Letters may be in German, French or Spanish. (We cannot furnish names and addresses, but shall be glad to forward your letters, Carol).

Lauretta M. (17), Buffalo, N. Y.

Karen W., London, England.—Collects stamps.

Adela B. (over 20), Somerville, Mass.

Boys

Charles G. (18), Philadelphia, Pa.—Interested in foreign languages.

George H. (17), Grand Junction, Colo.—Especially from boys in England. Interested in natural history and stamp collecting. (If you will send in your letter to H. P. B., we shall be glad to forward it, George).

Edmund D. (17), Longmeadow, Mass.—Especially from abroad. Interested in stamps.

Raymond L. (16), Evreux (Eure), France. Interested in stamps, literature and music.

The following list of names of German boys and girls who are hoping to find correspondents was furnished by Dr. Spatzier, editor of the Monthly Review. Letters should be sent direct to the addresses given.

Girls

Ursula Koehler (15), Weiden Str. 5, Swinemuende, Germany.

Elfriede Farwick (16), Kronprinz Str. 4, Beuel bei Bonn, Germany.

Vera Hundt (17), Ziethener Str. 317, Mahlow Krs. Teltow, Germany.

Hilde Janssen (17), Herdain Str. 80, Breslau, Germany.

Hildegard Kuch (17), Damm Str. 80, Giesen, Germany.

Ruth Mehler (16), Mozart Str. 22/26, Liebenstrasse b. Berlin, Germany.

Gerda Suhr (17), Koenigsalles 41, Oranienburg, Germany.

Boys

Fritz Grollmitz (16), Berliner Str. 6a, Spremberg/Lausitz, Germany.

Lothar Hanke (17), Oberlar 1, Goldberg in Schl., Germany.

Otto Kleist (17), Rosenberger Str., Prayestadt in Westpr., Germany.

Robert Krebs (18) Friesenhagen, Post Crottorf, Rheinland, Germany.

Guenter Liebe (17), Meydamm Str. 23-26, Landsberg a. d. Warthe, Germany.

Herbert Otten (18), Prellgrabn Str. 84, Bochum in Westf., Germany.

Herbert Seidel (17) Villa Anna, Goldberg in Schl, Germany.

Guenter Torge (16), Ring 1, Goldberg in Schl., Germany.

Kurt Zehn (18), Muehlberg 17, Goldberg in Schl., Germany.

Willy Sennhenhoff (18), Neenas Post Hoevelsberg-Dinslaken/Rhld. Land 171, Germany.

Answering Letters

1. Letters to Mail Bag correspondents should be inclosed in an envelope stamped and partially addressed, and mailed to the Editor of the Mail Bag, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston, Mass. The Editor will see that the addresses are completed and that the letters are forwarded to their destination. A little note giving the name and address of the sender should also be inclosed.

2. The postage rate is 2 cents within the United States and to Great Britain, Canada, Mexico, Cuba and most of South American countries; 4 cents to most other countries. (2 cents equal 1 penny, British.)

3. If you are writing from outside the United States inclose stamps of your own country, but do not attach them to the envelope. These can be exchanged for American stamps here.

[A Mail Bag is also to be found on the Daily Features page every Saturday.]

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THE HOME FORUM

Literature and the Wastebasket

WHAT invention has been of greater service to the world of letters than the wastebasket?

We have often heard it argued seriously, but of course not sensibly, that the inventor of printing by movable types—whoever he may have been—did more for literature than any other man outside the ranks of writers themselves. Unless we are to measure literature by quantitative standards, this is certainly not true, for the simple reason that the greater part of the world's supreme poetry and prose was already in existence before printing came into use, and that the prose and poetry we have produced since that event is not, after all, of greatly superior worth. Much the same thing might be said of the typewriter and the fountain pen: they enable us to write more, but not better. Indeed, it might be shown that the manual facility in writing which we owe to these and a few other secretarial tools has tended to enfeeble our periods, flatten our thought, and relax our rhythms. No; in writing, as in other things, our best friends are not necessarily those that flatter us and make us think well of ourselves at all times. The highest of friendly services may be to provide us with opportunities for self-criticism, even for self-condemnation.

The praise of the printing press has become a commonplace; I have seen a sonnet addressed by a famous poet to his fountain pen; indeed, I have read an essay written in celebration of a certain veteran typewriter; but until this present moment, so far as I am aware, no one has ever tried to render adequate thanks to the wastebasket for its long, self-abnegating service to the writing craft. The wastebasket is unpraised, unrhymed, unsung. And yet, let us ask ourselves what the world's literature would now be without it. Not a building that loads the face of the earth would contain the hundredth part of the books that would have been snowed down from the presses if wastebaskets were not. They have served us like the sluices that draw superfluous water away from rising rivers, and so prevent widespreading floods. By their assistance it is that a hard-working reader can still hope to master the literature of one small department of learning. And if they had been used properly by all writers since writing began, then we might today house all the books that would matter in a single library.

A person engaged in literary toil can do decidedly well without a typewriter and without a fountain pen. During all the apprentice stages of his work, he can do well enough without the services of the printing-press. A pot of ink he needs—let it be, if possible, of pewter—and some kind of pen, let us say a quill, so that he will be obliged to dip frequently and to spend some time in sharpening the point with a penknife, thus giving himself occasional opportunities for thinking. Also he needs paper and a flat surface to write on. But most of all he needs a wastebasket. This may be of any shape—square, triangular, hexagonal, globose, cylindrical—and it may be made of almost any strong material such as wood, metal or "composition." The writer may consult his own taste, also, with regard to the color and the decoration of his wastebasket, some of the more aesthetically inclined going in for mauve and taupe and lavender or for figures of dancing nymphs and satyrs round the rim. These things are matters of indifference, but it is of great importance that the wastebasket be large and strong. Tiny gimcrack boxes of pasteboard tied together with dainty ribbons are not the sort of thing at all. They may serve the turn of the sweeter novelists and versifiers who always write on scented paper and never throw away anything they write, but the serious writer will want a wastebasket that holds at least five bushels of viciously torn and violently crumpled paper. He will want a wide opening at the top, into which he can throw a ball of paper from a distance of six feet without missing more than three tries out of four. Also it is most convenient to have a basket large and strong enough, so that when the contents have risen to the top one can put his foot into it and tread them down again—in this way postponing the inevitable day when some domestic tyrant will bear the whole accumulation away to the furnace or fireplace. All these things considered, a good stout nail-keg such as I have seen used by a writing man at his cabin in the woods is almost ideal.

There is this strange paradox about wastebaskets and the use of them. For days at a time one throws and hurls and crushes rejected manuscript into one of them, glad to think that he will never have to see, and that no one else will ever see, those particular pages of his handwriting again. Three or four times he rises and stamps on the heap of literary débris so as to make room for more. He tosses the children of his thought into the basket as though it were one of the more objectionable heathen deities mentioned by Milton—a sort of paper-eating Moloch, perhaps. And then, all at once, he remembers a penciled note, a single sentence, it may be only a phrase, thrown light-heartedly away three or four days ago, but now become essential. He simply cannot do without it, nor yet can he recall just what it contained. Therefore he pounces on the wastebasket and turns it upside down. But the papers therein have been too well trodden upon; they have been taught their place, and keep it. There is nothing to do but to pull them out almost one by one, uncrumple them, toss them aside. And until the literary toiler finally comes upon the scrap he is seeking, some thirty layers down, he reviles all wastebaskets and wishes they had never been invented. Nevertheless, if it had not been for this one the precious scrap he finds at last would have been in the fire. Wastebaskets are the only protection the literary man has against the depredations of housemaids, and even they can provide only a few days of grace.

No one works harder than a writer who is writing for his wastebasket. This may seem a degrading sort of toil and one beneath our human dignity, yet it is certainly no more servile than many kinds of writing done for the printing-press and the public. Consider, too, how William Hazlitt wrote for his wastebasket during seven years of furious toil, and Stevenson for at least half as long. If Virgil had used paper instead of wax he would have filled a thousand gunny-sacks, and we might have printed a Sunday issue of a very small modern newspaper on the manuscript he threw away. There are, to be sure, some good writers who seem to have felt no need of wastebaskets. Sir Walter Scott wrote his novels as though he were copying them, and Thackeray very seldom rejected a page or crossed out a word once written. This may have been because they had graduated from wastebaskets after long years of steady discipline, but in any case it would not be difficult to name a score of greater writers than these two were who have never graduated, but have gone on to Finis, offering six sheets of manuscript to the safe and silent friend beside the desk for every one they have sent to press. What one prints talks back, but the wastebasket is so discreet that if one were looking for a symbolic device to paint on it he could not do better than to choose a figure with a finger held to the lip. One picks up a book of one's own, just printed, and hurries shamefacedly through the pages. If he is quite honest with himself—and that is a good time for perfect honesty, if ever—he may well write on nearly every margin: "Wastebasket sentence!" or "A whole page for the wastebasket!"

We hear it asked on all hands, what is wrong with the literature of our own time? And the answer is, I think, that there is nothing seriously wrong. We write about as well today, on the average, as people did two hundred years ago, or two thousand. Perhaps on the average we write a little better, although our highest achievement is much lower than that of the past. But the circumstance that gives the effect of a steadily lowering average is the too prevalent neglect, in our time, of the wastebasket. Vast quantities of writing that would have served admirably to stuff wastebaskets and to start fires are deflected from these uses by the printing-press, and are gaudily dressed and decked to look as much as possible like genuine literature. It would be a helpful act for some critic to prepare huge placards in red letters to display before the tons of Christmas fiction now glutting the bookstores, and the placards might read "These writers have no wastebaskets."

But there is no excuse for not having a wastebasket, nor is there any excuse for not knowing when to use it. Certainly the young writer—and who that writes at all is not young in the sense that he feels awkward and inexperienced?—can choose for himself no more helpful heraldic device than a Wastebasket Overflowing. O. S.

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE QUARTERLY

Cornwall Fireflies

As I hurried down the muddy road I saw fireflies ahead of me splashing the new darkness. And then suddenly the scene widened. On my left a broad meadow rolled away up the mountain; on my right lay a broader region of marshy ground sacred to flags and frogs. I knew that over all that green meadow buttercups were contending with daisies which should make it white or yellow, but now it was black with the night though somehow brightened by the gleaming mist. In the swamp, too, I knew there would soon be irises blooming, though now it had nothing but the paler iridescence of the quiet drizzle. And yet the night was alive with an uncanny and unaccustomed splendor. The fireflies were holding some sort of carnival, it seemed, moving up and down the meadow slope in glimmering processions and swarming thickly over the marsh which they almost illuminated with their fitful and inclusive flashes. There must have been thousands of them, for the usual intervals of darkness never came, and every instant was spangled. But the marvel of the occasion was not the number of lights but the magnitude of them. By some trick of the mist, some reflection from the particles of water suspended in the air, every firefly shone not as a vivid speck but as a slow, large, bland splotch of mellow light. Over the swamp they were so crowded and cast so many reflections upon the water and wet earth and dripping flags that they had made the perfect semblance of a lake on which numberless canoes rode softly with dancing lanterns. Up the mountain meadow they seemed, and doubtless were, less numerous, but the wonder continued, for they glowed here and there on the rising hillside like searchers beating through the grass for something lost. And, most exquisite of all, now and then on the high ridge of the hill behind the meadow a lantern would flash and move down into the carnival or up out of it. This hollow of the hills was a cup of light, filled to the brim, which continually spilled over only to be replenished by these bright creatures of the dark.—CHAS. VAN DOREN, in "The Roving Critic."

Native Sailing Vessel Loading

Photograph by R. B. Emery

Señorita's Fan

When did Señorita
first learn to wave
and flirt her fan?

A turn to open,
a bend,
and then a snap together;
It is furled close shut—
to open then, "clip clip."
A little breeze, a bend of wrist
outward to close
and turn the other side
to show the roses and the lace.

Again, again, it is twirled and waved—
like that I have seen before—
But where?

Often in southern lands
I have gazed enthralled
as gentle winds have swung and swayed
the palm's long fronds.
A bend, a twist, and then
the flutter of a myriad leaves.
Now dip again
and rise and close,
open to wave, and quiver like a fan!

So that is where Señorita learned the art
her fan has played
these many sunny days.

MARY BURNETT.

The Art of Bootmaking

I knew him from the days of my extreme youth, because he made my father's boots; inhabiting with his elder brother two little shops let into one, in a small by-street—now no more, but then most fashionably placed in the West End.

That tenement had a certain quiet distinction; there was no sign upon its face that he made for any of the Royal Family—merely his own German name of Gessler Brothers; and in the window a few pairs of boots. I remember that it always troubled me to account for those unvarying boots in the window, for he made only what was ordered, reaching nothing down, and it seemed so inconceivable that what he made could ever have failed to fit. Had he bought them to put there? That, too, seemed inconceivable. He would never have tolerated in his house leather on which he had not worked himself. Besides, they were too beautiful—the pair of pumps, so inexpressibly slim, the patent leathers with cloth tops, making water come into one's mouth, the tall brown riding boots with marvellous sooty glow, as if, though new, they had been worn a hundred years. . . . To make boots—such boots as he made—seemed to me then, and still seems to me, mysterious and wonderful.

I remember well my shy remark, one day, while stretching out to him my youthful foot:

"Isn't it awfully hard to do, Mr. Gessler?"

And his answer, given with a sudden smile from out of the sardonic redness of his beard: "Id is an Ardt!"

Himself, he was a little as if made from leather, with his yellow crinkly face, and crinkly reddish hair and beard, and neat folds slanting down his cheeks to the corners of his mouth, and his guttural and one-toned voice; for leather is a sardonic substance, and stiff and slow of purpose. And that was the character of his face, save that his eyes, which were gray-blue, had in them the simple gravity of one secretly possessed by the ideal. His elder brother was so very like him . . . that sometimes in early days I was not quite sure of him until the interview was over. Then I knew that it was he, if the words, "I will ask my brudder," had not been spoken; and, that, if they had, it was his elder brother.

When one grew old and . . . ran up bills, one somehow never ran them up with Gessler Brothers. It would not have seemed becoming to go in there and stretch out one's foot to that blue iron-spectacled glance, owing him for more than—say—two pairs, just the comfortable reassurance that one was still his client.

For it was not possible to go to him very often—his boots lasted terribly, having something beyond the temporary—some, as it were, essence of boot stitched into them.

One went in, not as into most shops, in the mood of: "Please serve me, and let me go!" but restfully, as one enters a church; and, sitting on the single wooden chair, waited—for there was never anybody there. Soon, over the top edge of that sort of well—rather dark, and smelling soothingly of leather—which formed the shop, there would be seen his face, or that of his elder brother, peering down. A guttural sound, and the tip-tap of bast slippers beating the narrow wooden stairs, and he would stand before one without coat, a little bent, in leather apron, with sleeves turned back, blinking—as if awakened from some dream of boots, or like an owl surprised in daylight and annoyed at this interruption.

And I would say: "How do you do, Mr. Gessler? Could you make me a pair of Russia leather boots?"

Without a word he would leave me, retiring whence he came, or into the other portion of the shop, and I would continue to rest in the wooden chair, inhaling the incense of his trade. Soon he would come back, holding in his thin, veined hand a piece of gold-brown leather. With eyes fixed on it, he would remark: "What a beaudiful biece!" When I, too, had admired it, he would speak again. "When you do wand dem?" And I would answer: "Oh! As soon as you conveniently can." And he would say: "To-morrow fordnight?" Or if he were his elder brother: "I will ask my brudder!"—JOHN GALSWORTHY, in "The Inn of Tranquillity."

AIRPLANES frequently pass over the Nile in Upper Egypt, bound for the Sudan, or Kenya, or elsewhere. They sail high overhead, glistening in the bright sun with humming motors rapidly eating up the miles that lie between them and their destinations.

Upon the waters of the river itself, which, during the early part of the year, creep along between many islands and sand banks, and after the southern rains rush along in a turbulent brown flood toward the sea, ply roomy, paddle-wheel steamers, which carry one comfortably between Shellal in Egypt and Wady Halfa in the Sudan. Keeping to the deeper channels the steamers carry the tourist, the business man, the mails, and valuable cargo steadily onward, keeping carefully to time-table and finally connecting with fast mail trains.

There is another side of Nile travel and transport, that supplied by the tall-masted Murkab. Shallow and wide and carrying enormous triangular sails the Murkab leaves its destination without hurry, depending entirely upon the vagaries of the wind for its motive power. From village to village it drifts, picking up its varied cargo of firewood, or petrol tins of native butter, or grain, or possibly a passenger or two. Hugging the banks of the river to avoid the strength of the main current it creeps upstream by the aid of the prevailing wind, now under high barren cliffs whose glare is dazzling to the eyes, now past the vivid green of highly cultivated land near some flat-roofed village with its picturesque fringe of date palms, now gliding past the mighty ages-old Abu Simbel temple.

The passing of the hours is accompanied by the soft murmurs of the running river, the creaking of the woodwork, and the monotonous groanings of the crude water wheels or "saquias" scattered along the bank. It is well that time is of little importance, for calm and almost windless days are not infrequent, and then the force of the current makes itself felt, and the Murkab begins to slip downstream again, retracing the ground over which it so carefully crawled earlier. On such occasions the reis of the boat, should he feel energetic, may have his ship poled along or, more likely, and especially if near some hospitable village, he will tie up, and a member of the crew will commence making refreshments. Why should they worry if it takes them a fortnight to travel the distance covered by mail steamers in three days, or by airplanes in less than one? They have their food and drink with them, and will eventually reach their destination and discharge their cargo, after which it will be but a short time before they reload and slip rapidly downstream, with the current behind them, back to their homes.

Under Mount Monadnock

High above the splendour mightily
Monadnock
Sleeps in starry spaces, dreaming
of his reign,
Long since a monarch holy to the
Indians,
Waiting for his people to come
home again.

In thy starry spaces be at ease,
Monadnock,
Many a busy city leaves no stone
or track:
All our speed and progress have
Egypt for a warning:
Over mossy girders the old folk
come back.

—LORD DUNSANY, in "Fifty Poems."

Rembrandt's Mastery

Dutch painting before Rembrandt shows a high degree of academic accomplishment and but little else. In Rembrandt we have a master in dramatic power and the understanding of expressive tone and form, lord in particular over the emotional effects of shadow and light. It is possible to trace in his work two distinct tendencies which in his large nature balance and develop one another until in his last and finest period they coalesce and find their fit expression in a grave and deep simplicity of design. Like his compatriots, he was keenly interested in ordinary everyday objects, their shapes and surprises, but, unlike them, he was also keenly alive to the charm of the mysterious, remote, and unexplored. The two interests became fused, and in the end we gaze with equal wonder at the sheer beauty and mystery that he saw in the light on the walls of a cellar and in the dust of a bare studio, at his gallant Polish horseman riding out alone in the autumn evening on a desperate quest, . . . at the tenderness of his worn Christ suddenly recognized in the shadows of the inn at Emmaus, or at the superhuman dignity of his own figure. . .

There is a curious and very interesting likeness, among many obvious differences, between himself and his contemporary, Velazquez—each of them nurtured in a strong and self-confident community, but the one among aristocrats, the other among plebeians, each of them outstripping his limitations by his sincerity and intensity of vision, a double vision embracing both the outer world of space and light and the inner world of human character. Rembrandt's is the wider nature and the richer, but he and Velazquez would have understood one another. The proud Spaniard had really more in common with the Dutch peasant than with the Flemish courtier Rubens (1577-1640), whom he actually met as ambassador in Spain.—From "The Making of the Western Mind," by F. MELIAN STOWELL and F. S. MARVIN.

In Provence

In spite of the fact that buses full of tourists now make the rounds of the historic towns and their famous ruins, . . . the land preserves its ancient calm, its spirit of romance, its "savoir vivre."

To wander through the villages and lovely countryside guided by the illuminating writings of Frédéric Mistral and Alphonse Daudet, gives one a vivid impression of the beautiful pastoral life of shepherds and farmers which existed here not so long ago. These were people who combined poetic mysticism with a sturdy pride, . . . and the old village people have retained the spirit of past generations.

Provence is a land of the most varied beauty. The ultramarine sea caresses its coast; a coast of semi-tropical vegetation which simple fishing villages share with stately villas and pleasure towns. There are faintly colored limestone hills and olive groves; wild, craggy mountains and green valleys; drowsy old towns and picture book villages.

From this dear land I have brought a bouquet of memory pictures, a bouquet of lavender, thyme, and golden broom, such as I might have gathered on the fragrant hillsides of Provence. —ANNIE MERRIMAN PECK, in "A Vagabond's Provence."

Every Man Hearing in His Own Tongue

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

THOSE familiar with the second chapter of Acts remember that when the apostles were all "with one accord in one place" they began to teach the people "as the Spirit gave them utterance." And it is recorded that "every man heard them speak in his own language." This statement contains an application broader than to that single occasion because, in a sense, no one ever hears anything except in the language which he can comprehend.

This fact is illustrated by the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," and other writings on Christian Science by Mary Baker Eddy. As with the disciples, so with her, Spirit was the impelling intelligence that gave her utterance. She discerned the universal longing for God, and from many different angles, in differing ways and words, she presented the truth about God, man, and the universe.

Is the investigator of Christian Science one who is just turning from teachings which misrepresent Deity? If so, he finds in this textbook many statements which gently lead his thinking out of any false sense of theology into true Science. Is the inquirer of a mathematical or reasoning turn of thought? He will find there absolute statements, as positive and logical as in mathematics, to meet his need. In addition, there is in this book simplicity for the childlike, beauty for the poet, metaphor and parable for the imaginative.

Whoever with unprejudiced honesty studies the Christian Science textbook—whether he be sinful or sick, of simple or of great intellectual attainments, of few or many years, in sorrow or in joy—will find statements of spiritual truth in his own tongue, that is, statements appealing to his state of consciousness and meeting his need. The truth in Mrs. Eddy's words on page 42 of "No and Yes," "The divine Spirit supplies all human needs," is strikingly illustrated in the Bible and in all of her writings.

There have been those who, wearied with so-called mortal existence or lacking in interest, purpose, or incentive, have turned to Christian Science and found in its teachings a path of engrossing interest and joy leading to a broader usefulness and progress than they had ever dreamed possible. Others who have been sinful, discouraged, poor, have found the inspired words they needed to dispel the clouds and lead them to a vital understanding of a living God at hand, "a very present help in trouble."

Others, again, who believed themselves materially minded and unstable, have heard the truths about God and man which Christian Science teaches, and have thereby gained some comprehension of John's statement, "Now are we the sons of God." Through acceptance of that inspired utterance they have started to live in accordance with this teaching. Thus they have found weakness, vacillation, and sin gradually replaced by strength, fidelity, and purity.

All over the world the sick, reaching out for relief through Christian Science, have heard in their own tongue its glorious understandable message of health. In the Christian Science periodicals, numerous authenticated testimonies of healing through Christian Science are constantly being published; and many testimonies of healing are given in the Wednesday evening meetings held in Christian Science churches the world over.

On page 111 of "The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany" Mrs. Eddy says, "The textbook of Christian Science maintains primitive Christianity, shows how to demonstrate it, and throughout is logical in premise and in conclusion." Thus the spiritually minded—once troubled, puzzled, unsatisfied, as many of us were—are hearing in these teachings the spiritually satisfying truths for which we yearned.

In their own language, in words that they can understand, mortals are hearing the message which meets their need. And the result is that which was prophesied by Christ Jesus: "In my name shall they cast out devils; they shall speak with new tongues; they shall take up serpents; and if they drink any deadly thing, it shall not hurt them; they shall lay hands on the sick, and they shall recover." Hearing thus, and understanding, men are indeed listening to a new tongue, one of hope and confidence in the assurance that God's law is here to heal, to uplift, and to save.

Mrs. Eddy spoke truly of the textbook of Christian Science when she said (*ibid.*, p. 115), "It has mounted thought on the swift and mighty chariot of divine Love, which to-day is circling the whole world."

A Room

Mrs. Gaddesden looked round her in the warm dusk, as though trying to forecast how Martindale and its inmates would look to the newcomer. She saw a room of medium size, which from the end of the sixteenth century had been known as the Red Drawingroom—a room panelled in stamped Cordovan leather, and filled with rare and beautiful things; with ebony cabinets, and fine lacquer; with the rarest of Oriental carpets, with carved chairs, and luxurious sofas. Set here and there, sparingly, among the shadows, as though in scorn of any vulgar profusion, the eye caught the gleam of old silver, or rock crystal, or agate; bibelots collected a hundred and fifty years ago by a Gaddesden of taste, and still in their original places. Overhead, the uneven stucco ceiling showed a pattern of Tudor roses; opposite to Mrs. Gaddesden the wall was divided between a round mirror in whose depths she saw herself reflected and a fine Holbein portrait of a man in a flat velvet hat, on a green background. Over the carved mantelpiece with its date of 1586, there reigned a Romney portrait—one of the most famous in existence—of a young girl in black. . . . Chrysanthemums, white, yellow, and purple, gleamed amid the richness of the room; while the light of the solitary lamp beside which Mrs. Gaddesden had been sitting with her embroidery, blended with the orange glow from outside now streaming in through the unshuttered windows, to deepen a colour effect of extraordinary beauty, produced partly by time, partly by the conscious effort of a dozen generations.—From "Canadian Born," by MRS. HUMPHRY WARD.

Frost-Decorated Windows

Books have been written of painted windows, and journeys long and expensive have been made to see them. And without a doubt they are both curious and more than curious; they are admirable. One such work of art, standing through generations of men, and making countless hearts glad with its beauty, is a treasure for which any community may be grateful.

But are we so destitute of decorated windows as, at first, one might suppose? Last night the thermometer sank nearly to zero, and see what business nature has had on hand! Every pane of glass is etched and figured as never Moorish artist decorated Alhamora. . . .

The children are wiser than their elders. They are already at the window interpreting these mysterious pictures. One has discovered a silent, solitary lake, extremely beautiful among stately white cliffs. Another points out a forest of white fir trees and pines, growing in rugged grandeur. There are in succession discovered mountains, valleys, cities of glorious structures, a little confused in their outline by distance. There are various beasts, too; here a bear coming down to the water; birds in flocks, or sitting voiceless and solitary. There are rivers flowing through plains; and elephants, and buffaloes, and herds of cattle. There are dogs and serpents, trees and horses, ships and men. . . .

Neither does Night repeat itself. Every window has its separate design. Every pane of glass is individual and peculiar. . . .

There is a generous disregard of all fictitious or natural distinctions of society in this beautiful workin . . . The little child's bed-room window is just as carefully handled as the proudest window of any room of state. The church can boast of nothing better than the emblazonings on the window of the poor seamstress who lives just by. For a few hours everybody is rich. Every man owns pictures and galleries of pictures!—HENRY WARD BEECHER, in "Star Papers."

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STOCKS RALLY CLOSING WITH STEADY TONE

Substantial Recovery Led by Steel—Rebounds by Leading Issues

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks closed steady today, recovering substantially in the last hour from extreme earlier losses of 3 to 8 points in representative shares.

Strong support for U. S. Steel, which duplicated its year's low of 138, and then regained most of its 3-point drop, bolstered the entire list.

American Can, American Telephone, Eastman Kodak, Westinghouse made either complete or nearly complete rebounds from declines of 2 to 3.

Sales approximated 3,200,000 shares.

Recent heaviness in some of the commodities appeared to be a depressing factor in the stock market. Cotton futures sold at new lows for the season, which came on the heels of the sag in copper and silver. Steel prices, however, seem to be maintaining their recent improvement, and stabilization of wheat seems to progress satisfactorily.

Effect of Bank Closing

An adverse phychological factor, naturally, was the news of the taking over of an uptown bank by the State Banking Commissioner, but Wall Street was inclined to regard this development philosophically.

While the institution was one of the newer ones in the city, and was without important connections, the situation surrounding it had been the basis of exaggerated rumors for some time. Wall Street feels that this decisive action will be found to have been an important step toward revival of confidence.

Chairman Legge of the Farm Board presented an encouraging analysis of the cotton situation, pointing out that stocks on hand throughout the world are being steadily depleted, and the reduction in the use of cotton has been much less than the reduction in spinning activity.

Mr. Legge also indicated that the Government would continue to hold the wheat carryover as long as foreign prices refuse to come to the level of domestic quotations.

A conspicuous item of corporate news was the declaration of the regular quarterly dividends on the $7 and $3 preferred issues of International Paper & Power, with the explanation that there had been a substantial increase in income, so that the accruals were now being earned.

Credit conditions were little changed. Call money was rather firm at 2 per cent. Canadian exchange declined sharply, resulting in a shipment of $5,000,000 in gold from Montreal to New York.

Bonds Again Lower

The declining tendency of bonds which has continued throughout the week was resumed today. Some sizeable reductions developed in rails and industrials, but utilities maintained their greater resistance to selling pressure and losses in the group were generally fractional.

Trading in United States Governments was very active and most transactions were at a slight concession from yesterday's final prices. Turnover was especially large in Liberty Bonds. Liberty 3½s, first 4¼s and fourth 4¼s were heavily traded.

While the sharp dip in bond prices this week has reflected the liquidation from special sources, local banking circles said New York City banks were not disposing of their holdings, which now are the largest since the spring of 1928. Thus far there have been no indications, bankers say, that would lead to a belief that the extreme ease of money rates, which make bonds attractive investments, is nearing an end.

BOSTON STOCKS

Closing Prices

Sales		High	Low	Dec. 11	Dec. 10
		Last			
325	Am & Cont	10½	10	10½	10
2150	Am Found	4	3¾	4	4¼
30	Am & Brit 1pf	50	50	50	51½
225	Am Pneu	2½	2½	2½	2½
50	Am Pneu pf	2½	2½	2½	2½
869	Am T & T	182¾	179½	181¼	181¾
10	Amoskeag	7	7	7	7
1215	Andes Pet	.16	.10	.15	.13⅝
385	Arlz Com	1⅝	1⅜	1⅝	¾
25	B.g Sanf	32	31	32	32
70	Bos Mfg	70¼	69¼	69¼	70
25	Bos El pf	85	85	85	..
5	Bos El 1 pf	101	101	101	99½
75	Bos & Alb	182	182	182	..
350	B&M	45	45	45	..
20	B&M A sta	59⅞	59⅞	59⅞	60
23	Bos Prop	18½	18½	18½	18½
40	Cal & Hec	9	9	9	7¼
50	Con Sec	20	20	20	..
850	Cop Range	6¾	6½	6½	6½
15	Cr C & Int	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾
575	East SS	30	30	30	30
150	E Butte	1½	1½	1½	1⅝
20	E G&F prf	80	78	80	..
100	E Mass pf	10	8	8	..
38	E Mass A	3	3	3	3½
155	E Mass B	5	5	5	5
143	Edison Elec	240	240	240	240
1250	Em Asso	18	18	18	18¼
110	First Nat S	42¾	41½	42¾	42
710	Gen Capital	32	31	32	32
100	Globe	7	7	7	..
10	Hathaway B	16	15	16	16
100	Isle Royale	5½	5⅛	5⅛	..
200	Ken Greenah	1	1	1	..
15	Libby McN	11	11	11	11¾
322	Loew's Thea	9¼	9	9	..
228	Mass Util	5½	5	5	5¼
5	Mergenthal	88	88	88	..
150	Nash	26½	25½	25½	26
300	Nat Ser	4	3½	4	4
83	NE Tel	134	133	133½	133½
290	No Butte	1¾	1½	1¾	1⅞
10	No NH	110	110	110	110
105	Old Dominion	3½	3½	3½	3⅝
600	Pam Mills	17¾	17¼	17¼	17¾
275	Pocahontas	16	16	16	16
20	Pub Util	5	5	5	6¼
220	Quincy Min	7⅛	6 11/16	7	6⅞
25	Ry & Lt	42	42	42	43
1000	Shawmut	13½	13	13½	13½
75	So Sur	2	2	2	2½
20	Sull Mach	29	29	29	29
286	Stone Web	46¾	44⅞	46¼	46
150	Swift & Co	28	27¾	27¾	28¼
125	Torrington	46	46	46	46
400	Tower Mfg	.75	.70	.70	..
50	Un Twist D	19	19	19	19¼
415	Uni Found	7⅛	6¾	7	7⅛
220	Uni Shoe	63¾	53⅞	53⅞	54
95	US&Int Pow	4½	4	4	5
20	US&Int S	1½	1½	1½	..
20	US&Int S pf	41	41	41	..
157	Util Hyd	5	4¾	5	5
1300	Utah Apex	1¼	1⅛	1¼	1¼
129	Westfield	22	21	21½	22
100	Whitt Mfg	.25	.25	.25	..

BONDS

$31000	E Mass 4½s	20½	20	20½	22
1000	KCM&B 5s	99¾	99¾	99¾	..
6000	Wst T&T 5s	101¼	101¼	101½	101½

COTTON PRICES AT NEW LOWS

NEW YORK (AP)—A continuance of the recent selling movement sent cotton prices to new low records for the season today's trading, with prices breaking below the 10c-level for new January contracts, and 10.80 for May. Selling was promoted by relatively east Liverpool cables, reports of a slow spot demand an dthe unsettled tone of the stock market. Offerings were not particularly heavy but the selling in small lots was persistent, and the mid-afternoon market was barely steady with active months showing net losses of 11 to 17 points.

BUYS ATLAS STORES STOCK

NEW YORK (AP)—The receivers for Prince & Whitely, bankrupt stock brokerage firm, have taken over the 26,890 shares of Atlas Stores Corporation common stock and 25,000 shares of Hahn Department Stores, Inc., common, which have been advertised for sale at public auction in recent weeks.

THURSDAY'S TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Closing Prices

1930 High	1930 Low	Stock	Div. In $	Sales	High	Low	Dec. 11	Dec. 10
					Last			
43½	21½	Abitibi	..	600	23¾	23	23	23
38½	20	Abitibi pf	..	500	40	40	40	..
37⅛	16	Adams Ex	1.60	8500	16½	16	16¼	16¾
97	85½	Adams Ex pf	..	30	86½	86½	86½	..
17	7	Adams Mill	..	100	12½	12¼	12¼	13⅛
32	21	Addressograph	..	100	29¾	29¾	30¼	29¼
34⅜	23¼	Admiral	1½	100	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅜
32¼	7	Adv-Rumely	..	100	..	..	..	..
1½	⅜	Ahumada	..	1100	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜
156¾	91⅜	Air Reduc	3†	3900	98¾	97½	98¾	99½
36	8¾	Airway El	1¼	800	9	8¾	10	10¼
3⅛	..	Ajax Rubber	..	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	..
8¼	4⅛	Alaska Jun	..	1500	6½	6½	6½	6½
35¼	7⅝	Alleghany	..	7400	7⅞	7½	7⅞	7⅞
343	182¼	*Allied Chem	6†	5200	188	182¼	186	197½
136¼	121	*Allied Ch pf	7	100	133¾	133¾	133¾	..
68	32½	Allis-Chal	3	3200	34¾	34	34½	34½
43½	14	AL Port Cem	2	1400	15¾	14	14½	15¾
3½	⅜	Amal Leaf	..	200	..	..	..	..
31⅛	16	Amerada	2	3900	31	29½	30½	30¼
3¼	1⅜	Am Ag Ch ct	..	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	..
10⅜	1¾	Am Ag Ch	..	300	2	2	2	..
33½	20¼	Am Ag Ch pf ct	..	400	20¾	20½	20¾	20½
97⅝	45¼	Am Bk Note	3	1200	53	52	53	52½
12	..	Am Beet S	..	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	..
55½	18	Am Bosch	..	700	19	18	18	..
54⅝	33¼	Am Brake	2.40	1000	33¼	33⅛	33⅝	33⅝
21¾	6¾	Am Br Bov	..	700	8¾	8¾	8¾	9
156½	107½	Am Can	4†	52900	112¾	108¾	111	111⅝
150⅞	140¼	Am Can pf	7	100	147	147	147	147½
62½	20	Am Car & F	6	400	35	34	34½	35
116	70	Am Car pf	7	100	86	86	86	83
47¾	22¾	Am Chain	2	100	34½	34½	34½	34
101	75⅞	Am Chain pf	7	100	86	86	86	..
51¼	36⅛	Am Chicle	2†	1400	38½	38	38½	38¼
22	18	Am Colortype	2.40	200	18	18	18	18½
33	9	Am Com Ale	..	1200	10½	10¾	10¾	10¾
30⅞	8	Am En Tel	..	200	10	10	10	10
58½	20	Am European	..	700	20	20	20	22½
101¾	38¼	Am & Frgn	..	1400	32¼	28¼	30½	32¾
101	80	Am & FP 6	..	100	80	80	80	82
43¾	7⅜	Am Hawaii	2	400	7½	7½	..	7½
31	11	Am Hide pf	..	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	11½
41⅞	27½	Am Ice	3†	6000	29¼	29	29	29½
155⅝	17⅝	Am Int Corp	2†	6000	19	17¾	18¾	19⅝
105	25½	Am Loco	2	3000	26	25½	25½	26
14½	3½	Am Mach Met	..	400	3¼	3¼	3¼	3⅜
51½	17¾	Am Metals	..	2000	43	40	43	43¾
110⅝	60	Am Pow & Lt	1†	700	65¾	65¾	65¾	66⅛
107	95	Am P & L 6	..	100	96½	96½	96½	96¼
89½	79	Am P&L pf st	..	700	79	79	79	..
39¾	16¾	Am Radiat	..	7000	17¾	16¾	17	18
57	6¾	Am Repub	..	500	6¾	6¼	6¼	7⅛
100½	29	Am Roll Mill	2†	1700	34¼	32½	34¼	34
36½	5⅛	Am Sesting	..	2200	7	7	7	7
3⅜	½	Am Ship	..	300	⅝	⅝	⅝	½
54½	33¾	Am Ship Bld	3	110	38¾	38¼	38¾	..
100½	97¾	Am Smelt pf	..	100	98¾	98¾	98¾	99
79½	45¼	Am Smelt	4	4000	49¾	47½	49	49
141	131¼	Am Smelt pf	..	200	132	131½	131½	..
22½	9¾	Am Solvents	..	400	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
53¼	24	Am Stl Fnd	3	500	26¾	26¼	26¾	27
116	110½	Am Stl F pf	7	200	110¾	110¾	110¾	..
116	37	Am Stores	3	700	49¾	46½	46½	47
69½	40	Am Sugar	3	29700	182¾	179¾	183¾	183¾
274¼	178½	Am Tel&T	9	200	190	190	190¾	195
141¾	95	Am Type	8	20	106	105	105	106
114¾	103½	Am Type pf	7	15700	54½	51	53½	56
126⅞	51	Am Wat W	1†	600	20¼	19	19	19¾
44⅞	15⅜	Am Wool pf	..	200	20	20	20	20
44¾	19½	Am Writ pf	..	300	3	3	3	5½
17⅞	4¾	Am Zinc	..	100	23½	23½	23½	24
53½	20	Anac Wire	1	3300	33	32¾	33	33
81½	32¼	Anaconda	2½	16000	29	28⅝	29⅝	29
51¾	38	Anchor Cap	2.40	200	13¾	13⅝	13⅝	14¾
37½	13¾	Andes Cop	..	400	15½	15	15⅛	15½
39¼	15	Arch Dan	..	400	17	16	16	17
82½	61	Armour D pf	..	1400	3¾	3⅝	3¾	3⅞
8½	2¾	Arm Ill A	..	4200	2¼	2¼	2¼	2½
4⅝	1½	Arm Ill B	..	200	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	..
65	25¼	Arm Ill pf	7	200	38	38	38	..
46¼	20	Asso Apparl	4	3000	28½	27½	28½	28½
100¾	24½	Asso Dry G	2½	2400	25½	24½	25	25¼
50½	24½	Asso DG 1pf	..	100	91	91	91	92
95¾	65	Atchison	..	1400	179	173½	178	180
242½	171¾	Atchison pf	10	900	196	196	196	196¼
108¾	102⅜	Atchison pf	..	400	116	115½	115½	115¼
175½	113	Atl Coast L	10	400	38½	36¼	38½	37
80	36¼	Atl G&W I	..	4600	19¾	18¾	18¾	19
61⅜	18⅜	Atl Refin	1†	400	48	48	48	49
106	48	Atlas Pwd	4	100	99	99	99	100
106	97	Atlas Pwd pf	6	1900	10½	10¼	10½	10½
25	10¼	Atlas Stores	1	5600	87½	83½	86½	85½
263¾	60¾	Auburn Auto	4§	200	1⅞	1⅞	..	..
7	1⅝	Austin N	..	200	2	2	2	2
30	17¼	Austin N new	..	400	2	2	2	2
10⅜	1½	Auto Sales	..	1600	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
9⅝	3⅛	Aviation	..					

—B—

38	19⅜	Baldwin	1¾	7400	22⅜	20¼	21⅜	22⅛
111	93	Baldwin pf	7	20	96¼	95	96¼	96½
122⅜	62¾	Balt & O	4	7400	65¼	60⅜	62¼	65¾
84⅜	75	Balt & O pf	4	400	80¾	79½	80	83⅛
110½	106⅛	Bamber pf	6½	30	110½	108	108	108
12	5⅝	BangorsA pf	7	50	110½	110	110	..
58⅝	18	Barker Bros	2	20	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	11¼
20¾	8	Barker Br pf	..	30	60	60	60	..
91	60	Barnsdall A	6½	8900	13¾	12½	12⅝	12⅝
34	12½	Barnsdall A	..	400	13¾	13¼	13¼	13¾
92	67½	Beatrice	7	400	70¼	69¾	69¾	71¼
107¾	101¼	Beatrice pf	7	100	10	6	106	106	..
6¾	2½	Belding H	..	100	3½	3¼	3¼	3¼
57⅞	14¼	Bendix	1	1400	18	17	17	17
23¾	8	Best & Co	2.40	900	38	36½	38	38
116¼	55⅝	Beth Steel	6	34900	57⅞	55¾	57	58
134	115	Beth Steel pf	7	300	118¼	118¼	118¼	118⅝
41½	23	Blaw Knox	1½	400	29¼	25	25	25
69	15¾	Bohn Alum	..	400	20	19¾	20	19½
5	..	Booth Fish	..	200	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	..
70¾	60⅛	Borden	3†	11500	66⅞	65¼	66½	67¾
50½	15	Borg Warner	..	900	17¾	16¾	17	17¾
5	1⅞	Bot M A	..	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	..
25⅜	12¼	Briggs	..	14000	15⅝	14½	15½	15½
35½	15¼	Briggs & Str	2	200	17	17	17	17
22¼	3½	Brockway	..	300	3½	3½	3½	3⅝
78¾	58¾	Bklyn Man T	4	200	87½	84¾	84½	87½
98⅝	84¾	Bklyn Man pf	6	200	88	88	88	..
15¼	6⅞	Bklyn Queen	..	200	8	8¼	8	..
65½	53	Bklyn Qu'n pf	5	200	55	55	55	..
178¼	99½	Bklyn Un G	5	2200	103½	102	103½	103½
30⅝	11	Bruns Balke	1	600	11¼	11	11	11¼
31⅞	12⅞	Bucyrus	1	600	13	12⅝	13	13
51⅞	22½	Bucy cv pf	..	600	27	26½	26½	26⅝
14⅝	6¾	Budd Wheel	1	900	15½	15	15	15½
74	15	Bullard	..	4300	12	11½	11⅝	12⅜
43	11⅞	Bulova Watch	1	2800	23	22	20¾	21½
51⅞	18¾	Burroughs	..	100	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	25
48½	23¼	Bush Term	..	10	100½	100½	100½	101½
110	97	Bush T deb	..	300	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	..
41¼	1½	Butte Cop	.50	1100	10½	10	10	10
29¾	10	Butterick	..	3700	44½	38½	40	41½
112⅜	37⅝	Byers	..					

—C—

77½	47	Calif Pack	4	900	47½	47	47	47½
2½	¾	Callahan	..	3200	¾	¾	¾	¾
30	10	Campbell	2	1200	38⅝	35	35	37
89½	32	Calu & Arlz	..	1500	9	8	8	9
33⅜	6	Calu & Hecla	..	700	38¼	37¾	38	38⅜
75⅝	34⅜	Canada Dry	5	6300	40¾	39½	40¾	41
52¼	39½	Cannon Mills	2½	100	19	19	19	19½
34¼	18⅞	Capital Adm	1.60	400	10½	9½	10½	9⅝
28¾	..	Caro C&O	..	100	88	85½	85½	..
96	85½	Case Thresh	4	13400	94	91	93½	94¼
362¾	92½	Caterpillar	6	1000	29¾	29	29¼	30
70¾	29¾	Cav-Dobbs	3	1000	49¾	..	..	..
13⅞	2	Celotex ct	..	1000	7	6¾	7	6⅞
12	6¾	Celotex	..	900	7½	6⅞	6⅞	7¼
60	6½	Celotex pf	..	100	24¼	23½	23½	..
84⅞	23½	Cen Aguirre	1½	300	22½	22	22	23½
30½	20¾	Cerro d F	4	1200	25½	24¾	25¼	24¼
85⅝	24¼	Cert-TeTed	..	100	31½	31¼	31¼	31¼
15⅞	3½	Checker Cab	2.40	800	18	18	19	20
67⅛	16	Ches Corp	3	2300	38½	37	37⅞	39
82½	37	Ches & Ohio	2½	8900	38¾	37⅜	38⅜	39
54½	37⅜	Chi & Alt pf	..	100	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅝
10⅝	½	Chi Gt West	..	300	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
17¾	5⅝	Chi Gt W pf	..	900	20	19	19	20½
52⅜	19	Chi Gt W pf	1	3100	5⅞	5½	5⅝	5⅝
26⅝	5½	Chi M&St P	..	3900	9⅞	9¼	9¼	9½
46⅝	9⅜	Chi M&SP pf	..	2000	36	34¼	34¾	35½
89⅞	34¼	Chi & NW	..	500	55½	54¼	54¼	58
125⅛	54	Chi RI	7	200	95	94	94	94
110¾	94	Chi RI 7%	..	200	12⅜	12½	12½	12⅝
34¼	12½	Chick Cot O	..	1200	29	28	28	29
67⅝	28	Childs	2.40	7600	16¼	15½	16⅛	16½
43	14½	Chrysler	1	40	24	22½	23½	23½
42	20	Ctiy Stor A	3½	300	19	19	19	19¼
44½	17	Cluett Phdy	2	200	21	21	21	24
66	21	Col Bea Oil	..	3100	10	9½	9¾	10
20⅜	9¼	Coca Cola	..	2500	151	148	150½	150½
191⅜	133¼	Coca Cola A	..	300	52	52	52	52
53¾	48½	Col Palm	2½	200	49½	49	49	50½
41½	15	Collins&A	..	800	12½	12¼	12¾	13⅛
35¾	12	Col Palm pf	..	200	104	104	104	..
103⅞	97	Colo P&I	..	900	22¾	20½	21¼	22⅝
77	20½	Colo South	3	1000	42	42	42	42
95	41¼	Colum Gas	2.40	8100	33⅞	33	33½	34⅛
87	32¾	Asso Apparl	2§	300	104¼	103½	103½	104½
110	99	Col Gas pf A	..	2400	25⅛	24½	25	25¼
199	79	Col Carbon	6	8800	9⅝	9	9⅝	9¾
99	75	Col Graph	¾	1400	17½	17	17⅜	18
40¾	16⅝	*Com Cred	2	800	19	17½	18	18½
95½	76⅛	Com Cr 1pf	6½	500	30⅝	30¼	31	31½
44⅜	30¾	*Com Cred A	1.60‡	600	25¾	25¼	25½	25⅞
55	23¼	Com Inv Tr	..	100	3½	3½	3½	3½
23¼	3½	Com Inv war	..	100	3½	3½	3½	..
38	14¾	Com Sol	..	6900	16	15¼	16¼	16¼
30¼	12½	Comwith So	60	33600	8¾	8	8½	8¾
95	90¼	Comwith So 6pf	..	200	93½	93½	93½	94
19¾	7⅝	Congoleum	..	1100	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾
27⅝	12¼	Con Film	2	1000	13¼	12	13	13⅛
28½	16¾	Con Film pf	..	300	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾
136⅞	81½	Con Gas	4	27800	84⅝	81½	83½	83¾
105½	99½	Con Gas pf	..	1500	103¼	103¼	103¼	103½
62	35½	Con Ry C pf	..	300	38½	38½	38½	35½
2	¾	Con Textile	..	1000	¾	¾	¾	¾
22½	11	*Container A	1.20	400	11¾	11	11⅛	11⅝
8	3	Container B	..	100	3¾	3½	3½	..
52½	17⅝	Cont Bak A	..	1400	20½	19½	20	20¼
5	2	Cont Bak B	..	400	2¾	2½	2¾	2¾
94⅞	68¼	Cont Bak pf	..	500	70½	70	70	72
71⅝	44½	Cont Can	2½	2300	47¾	46¾	47¾	47⅝
37⅝	10¼	Cont Dia Fib	..	800	12⅞	11⅞	11⅞	12⅝
77⅞	39¾	Cont Ins	2.40	1200	43½	41¾	43¼	43½
83⅝	21⅝	Cont Motors	..	1300	3¼	3	3	3⅛
30½	10	Cont Oil	..	12300	10⅝	10¼	10⅜	10½
40⅛	10	Cont Shares	..	1600	10¾	10¼	11⅜	11¼
115⅜	77¾	*Cont Prod	..	12000	76½	75	76½	76⅝
111⅝	73¾	Coty	..	1200	9½	9¼	9¼	9½
39⅛	9	Crex Caret	..	100	16	16	16	..
23	9	Crosley	..	3000	3⅛	3	3	3
85⅝	33⅜	Crown Cork	..	300	33¾	33¾	33¾	33⅝
63⅝	51½	Crucible	5†	1700	53⅛	51½	53	52½
117	103⅜	Crucible pf	..	30	104	103½	104	103½
..	..	Cuba Can Prod	..	50	33	33	33	..
69⅝	20	Cub Am S pf	..	400	40½	40½	40¾	40¾
48	38¼	Cudahy	..	400	38¾	38¾	38¾	39
14⅞	2¾	Curtiss Wr	..	2300	3⅛	2¾	2¾	2⅞
19⅜	3⅞	Curtiss Wr A	..	2000	3⅝	3½	3⅝	..
90½	39¼	Cutler	2½†	1000	39½	39½	39½	39¾

—D—

43¾	15	Davison	..	18700	18¼	14⅞	14⅝	15⅜
24½	20	Deere pf	1.40	100	21¾	21½	21¾	21¾
61	24	Del & Hud	..	400	136½	135½	136½	136
153	76⅝	Del Lac&W	6†	1600	78½	76⅝	78¼	79
355¾	169⅜	Det Edison	8	100	190¾	190¾	190¾	..
43¾	12	Devoe & R A	1.20	500	14⅞	14¼	14¼	15
90	12	Dom Stores	1.20	1000	29½	29	29¼	30
145¼	83	Dupont	4†	18900	86¾	83¾	85¾	88
123	114⅛	Dupont deb	..	1000	117¼	117¼	117¼	..

—E—

358¼	181	East Kodak	9†	8000	184¾	181	183¾	184
37¾	11¾	Eaton Axle	3	400	14¾	14	14¾	14⅝
10⅞	2⅛	Edlngton	..	200	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼
114⅝	16	Elec Auto Lt	6	7300	50	47	49¾	49¾
134	103¼	El Auto L pf	7	30	110	110	110	..
9¾	2¾	Elec Boat	..	400	3¾	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
103⅜	37½	Elec P&L	1.20	13500	40½	38⅝	39¼	40
112	100	Elec P&L pf	7	200	101	101	101	..
102	77½	El Prd&L 6 pf	..	800	80	80	80½	80¾
79¾	47⅛	Elec Sto

New York Curb Market

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sales (in hundreds)	High	Low	12:30
INDUSTRIALS			
1 Affiliated Prod	.....	10	10
1 Ainsworth	10½	10½	10½
†25 Ala Power pf	101½	101½	101½
2 Allegheny Gas	3⅛	2⅞	2⅞
1 Am Br Sov Fd	4	4	4
13 Am Capital B	5	5	5
3 Am Cit P & L A	33¾	33⅛	33⅛
3 Am Cities P&L B	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
3 Am Com Pow A	13¾	13¾	13⅝
43 Am Cyan B	9	8⅞	9
16 Am Dept St	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
3 Am Equities	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
13 Am Founders	4¼	4	4
7 Am Gas & El	85	83	85
1 Am Invest B	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
17 Am Light & Trac	40¾	40½	40½
2 Am Maracaibo	⅞	⅞	⅞
5 Am Nat Gas	4⅛	3⅞	3⅞
80 Am Sup Power	10½	10⅛	10⅛
4 Am Ut & Gen B vtc	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
2 Angio Chi C Nit	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛
7 Appalach Gas	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
2 Ark Nat Gas	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
12 Ark Nat Gas A	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
11 Asso, Gas & El A	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
6 Asso G & E deb rts	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
4 Atl Fr & Sug	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 Atlas Util	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
1 Autom Vot Mach	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
1 Aut V M cv pr pf	5½	5½	5½
12 Avia Corp Am	23⅛	23⅛	22½
B			
1 Bahia Corp	2	2	2
13 Bliss E W	15½	15	15⅛
2 Blue Ridge	4	3⅞	4
7 Blue Ridge cvt pf	33⅜	33⅛	33⅛
6 Bras Tr & Lt	23⅜	23½	22½
1 Buckeye Pipe	43	43	43
3 Burma Ltd	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
C			
2 Cable & Wire B	6	6	6
†344 Cable & Wire pf (.10)	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
6 CAM Co vtc	⅛	⅛	⅛
2 Can Mare Wireless	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
6 Cent Pb Svc A (1¾r)	13⅛	13	13
10 Cent Stat El (.40a)	9½	9¼	9⅜
1 Chain Str St	6¼	6¼	6¼
10 Chath Ph Al nv (½)	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜
121 Cities Serv (.30a)	17⅛	16⅝	16⅞
3 Cities Serv pf (6)	88	88	88
1 Cleve Elec Ill (1.60)	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛
3 Colon Oil	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
4 Colum Oil&G vtc	5	5	5
†678 Colum Pict vtc (1½a)	17⅜	16⅜	16⅜
103 Com & So war	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
1 Commup W Wks (6%f)	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
1 Cons Cop Min	3	3	3
†150 Cont Sh cvt pf (6)	51¾	51	51
3 Cooper Bess	20	20	20
11 Creole Pet	3⅞	3⅜	3⅞
1 Cresson Gold	¼	¼	¼
2 Crocker & Wheel	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
1 Crown Cent Pet	⅝	⅝	⅝
2 Cuneo Press	32	32	32
1 Curtiss Wright war	⅜	⅜	⅜
D			
1 Daniel Reeves	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛
1 Davenport Hos	14	14	14
1 Deere & Co	38	38	38
20 De Forest	1⅞	1¾	1¾
8 Detroit Aircraft	2	2	2
5 Dis Match new	16½	15½	16
1 Duquesne Gas	3¾	3⅝	3¾
1 Durant Mot	1⅜	1¼	1¼
E			
3 East Gas & Fuel	20	20	20
1 East Util Asso cv	7	7	7
216 El Bond & Sh	41⅜	40⅜	41¼
1 El Bond & Sh pf	104¼	104¼	104¼
1 El Bond & Sh 5% pf	91½	91½	91⅞
3 El Pow Assoc	11½	11¼	11¼
1 El Pow Asso A	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞
4 El P&L opt war	20½	20⅛	20⅛
1 Electric Sh pf	75	75	75
6 Empire Corp	1	1	1
1 Emp Steel	3¼	3¼	3¼
1 Eng Pub Ser opt war	7	7	7
5 Evans Wallo Lead	1	1	1
F			
1 Fedders Mfg A	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
2 Fiat rcts	10½	10½	10½
3 Fiat deb rts	3-16	3-16	3-16
2 Fla P&L 7% pf	100	100	100
2 Foltis Fischer	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
2 Ford Mot Can A	20⅝	20⅞	20⅞
2 Ford Mot Ltd	14¼	14¼	14¼
9 Fox Theater A	4⅜	5	5
G			
1 Garlock Pack	15	15	15
1 Gen Alloys	7	7	7
5 Gen Aviation Corp	6	6	6
2 Gen Bak	1⅝	1½	1⅝
10 Gen Cable A	28	27¼	28
2 Gen Cable war	3¾	2⅝	2¾
6 Gen Elec Ltd rct	10⅝	10⅜	10⅝
3 Gen Gas & El cv pf B	43¼	43	43
3 Gen Theat Eq cv pf	33	30½	30⅝
2 Georgia Pod pf	97	96¾	96¾
1 Glenn Comb Harv	5	5	5
3 Globe Underwrit	7	7	7
2 Golden Center Min	⅝	⅜	⅜
2 Goldfield Cons	⅞	⅞	⅞
138 Goldman Sachs	7	7	7
12 Gulf Oil Corp Pa	67¼	67	67¼
H			
1 Horn A C pf	14	14	14
7 Hudson Bay M & S	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
2 Humble Oil	66½	66½	66½
3 Hydro El Serv	25¼	25⅛	25⅛
I			
7 Imp Oil Can	16⅞	16⅜	16⅝
1 Ind Ter Ill B	17	17	17
†823 Indust Fin ctf	8⅜	8⅛	8⅛
†25 Indust Fin pf	49⅞	48⅜	49⅜
9 Ins Co Nor Am	½	½	½
9 Intercon Petrol	⅝	⅝	⅝
1 Interconn Pow pf ww	50	50	50
2 Internat Pet	14¼	14¼	14¼
2 Inter Super Pow	21	21	21
1 Inter Util A	36	36	36
6 Inter Util B	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
1 Interstate Equit	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
1 Ital Superpow A	3½	3⅜	3½
J			
†150 Jersey Cen P&L pf	107	107	107
K			
3 Kleinert	10	10	10
L			
5 Lefc Realty pf	26	26	26
1 Leonard Oil	¾	¾	¾
2 Lion Oil	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
1 Long Is Light	30¼	30⅛	30⅛
5 Louis L & E	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
M			
5 Magdalena Syn	⅜	⅜	⅜
1 Mangel St pf	32½	32½	32½
3 Margay Oil	3½	3½	3½
1 Marconi Int Mar	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
3 Memphis Nat Gas	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞
6 Mid St Pet A vtc	3¼	3⅛	3¼
Mid Royalty cv pf	16	16	16
3 Mid West Util	18¾	18⅝	18⅝
17 Mo Kans Pipe L	6	6	6
4 Mo K Pl B vtc	⅝	½	½
2 Mountain Prod	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
N			
2 Nat'l Am Co	5⅞	5¼	5⅞
2 Nat Avia	4¾	4½	4½
†50 Nat Bancservice	3	2	2
2 Nat Fam Stores	5	5	5
1 Nat Fuel & Gas	22¼	22¼	22¼
11 Nat Investors	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
3 Nat Sug Ref NJ	28	28	28
1 Nehi Corp (1.30)	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
150 New Eng Pow pf (6)	84½	84	84
4 New Jer Zinc (3G)	49½	49⅜	49⅜
5 New Mex & Ariz Ld	2	1¾	2
2 Newmont Min (4)	53⅞	53½	53⅞
1 NY Hamburg (2½)	36¼	36¼	36¼
†25 NY Tel 6½%pf(6½)	114½	114½	114½
94 Niag Hud Pow (.40)	10½	10	10
1 Niag Hud P B war	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
2 Noma Elec (.80)	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
1 Noranda Mines	13⅜	13½	13½
11 Nor Am Avia A war	1	1	1
2 Nordon Corp Ltd	2½	2½	2½
1 Nor Am Cement	2	2	2
1 Nor Am Util Sec ipf	95¼	95¼	95¼
†30 Nor Ind PS 6%pf (6)	96¼	96	96⅛
4 North States P A (8)	130	130	130
1 Novadel Agene (6¼G)	40	40	40
O			
6 Ohio Cop	⅝	¾	⅝
P			
2 Pacific West Oil	8½	8½	8½
9 Pandem Oil	⅞	¼	⅞
48 Pennroad Corp	6	5¾	6
1 Peo Lt Pow A	23	23	23
4 Petroleum Corp war	1	1	1
10 Pitney Bowes	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
†150 Pitts Lake Er Rr	101	101	101
2 Pond Crk Pocah	16	16	16
3 Prince & Whitely	1⅛	1	1
11 Prudential Invest	10	9¾	9¾
20 Pub Util Hold	5¼	4⅝	4⅝
9 Pub Ut Hold war	1⅜	1⅛	1⅜
9 Pub Ut Hold xw	4	4	4
†10 Pure Oil pf	84¾	84¾	84¾
R			
1 Railroad Sh	4½	4½	4½
8 Rainbow L Prod B	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1 Reliable Stores	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
3 Reybarn Inc	2	2	2
S			
†10 Safeway Strs 7 war	½	½	½
7 St Regis Paper	13½	13½	13½
1 Salt Creek Prod	6½	6½	6½
3 Segal Lock	3¼	3¼	3¼
1 Selected Indust	3½	3½	3½
3 Sel Ind allot ctf	51	51	51
1 Select Ind pr pf	48	48	48
1 Service Sta Ltd A	31½	31½	31½
5 Shenandoah	5¼	5¼	5¼
14 Shenandoah pf	34⅛	33⅝	33⅝
4 Silica Gel ctf	6	6	6
†90 Smith A O	132	130½	130½
1 South Penn Oil	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜
7 Southland Royalty	6⅛	6	6⅛
3 Southwest Gas Ut	3⅝	3½	3⅝
1 Span & Gen rets	⅛	⅛	⅛
29 Stand Oil Ind	36	35¾	35¾
9 St Oil Ky	22¼	21¾	22¼
80 †St Oil Ohio pf	118¼	118¼	118¾
40 Stand Sil Lead	⅛	⅛	⅛
3 Starrett Corp	8¼	8⅛	8⅛
3 Starrett pf	21½	21	21
1 Sunray Oil	3	3	3
9 Swift & Co	27¾	27⅝	27¾
T			
1 Tishman Rity	35	35	35
3 Tubize Chat Corp B	4¼	4¼	4¼
2 Tung-Sol Lamp	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
U			
1 Ungerleider Fin	23¼	23¼	23¼
3 Un Nat Gas Can	16¼	16¼	16¼
2 United Carr Fast	4¾	4¾	4¾
3 Un Corp war	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
Sales (in hundreds)	High	Low	12:30
7 nUnited El Serv	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
55 Unit Founders	7⅛	7	7⅛
53 United Gas	8¾	8	8⅛
17 United Gas war	3⅜	3	3⅛
6 Un Lt & Pow A	23⅞	23⅛	23¾
3 Un Lt & Pow cv pf	98	98	98
1 U S & Overseas	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
2 U S Dairy Prod B	10	10	10
29 U S Elec Pow	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
1 U S Lines pf	8¾	8¾	8¾
1 United Verde Ext	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
2 Utility Equities	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
38 Util Pow & Lt	8⅜	8⅞	8⅞
4 Util P & Lt B otf	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛
V			
8 Vacuum Oil	81	80¼	80¼
X			
1 Yukon Gold	¾	¾	¾

DOMESTIC BONDS

2 Ala Pow 5s '56	102½	102½	102½
5 Alum Ltd 5s '48	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
6 Am Com Pow 6s '60	76	75	75
5 Am G&E 5s 2028	94¾	94¾	94¾
8 Am P&L 6s 2016	103¾	101⅛	101⅜
1 Am Rad 4½s '47	99	99	99
7 Af-Roll M 8s '48	95½	95¼	95½
2 Appalach Gas 6s '45	79	79	79
3 Appal Gas 6s B '45	979	79	79
2 Appal Gas 6s B '48	81	80	80
18 Appal Pow 5s '56		98½	98½
6 Ark Pow & Lt 5s '56	97½	97½	97½
5 Asso Dye&Pr 6s '38ww	20½	20	30
1 Asso G&E 5½s '38	69	69	69
12 Asso G&E 5s '50	70¼	70¼	70¼
10 Asso G&E 5½s '77	87	87	87
1 Asso G&E 5s '58	70	70	70
1 Asso G&E 4½s C '49	64¼	64¼	64¼
4 Asso Tel Util 5½sC'44	80½	80½	80½
11 BellTelCan 5s A '55	103¼	103	103¼
11 BellTelCan 5s B '57	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞
15 Caro P&L 5s '56	99¾	99¾	99¾
14 Caterp Trac 5s '35	97¾	97¾	97¾
1 Cent St El 5s '48	63	63	63
36 ChicDistEl 4½sA'70	88	87½	87½
18 Cities Ser 5s '66	76	75½	75⅝
160 Cities Ser 5s '50	78¾	76½	76⅝
12 Cit Ser Gas 5½s '42	84	83⅝	83⅝
7 Cit Ser G Pipe 6s '43	91	90¾	90¾
9 Cit Ser Pw 5½s '32	79¼	78⅛	78⅜
1 Com Ed 4½s D '57	99	99	99
1 Com Ed 4½s E '60	97⅜	97⅜	97⅜
35 Consum Pow 4½s '58	98⅝	98½	98½
41 Cont O&E 5s A '58	81⅛	80	80
1 Cont Oil 5¼s '37	93¾	92¾	92⅝
5 Crane Co 5s '40	100	99½	100
2 Cudahy P 5½s '37	95½	95½	95½
4 Det C Gas 6s A '47	105	105	105
10 Det Int Bridge 6½s'52	21¼	21¼	21½
1 E Util Inv 5s A '54	61	61	61
6 Ed Elec Ill 4s '32	100	100	100
1 Cont O&E 5s A '58	81¼	80	80
1 Cont Oil 5¼s '37	93¾	92¾	92⅝
5 Crane Co 5s '40	100	99½	100
2 Cudahy P 5½s '37	95½	95½	95½
4 Det C Gas 6s A '47	105	105	105
10 Det Int Bridge 6½s'52	21¼	21¼	21½
1 E Util Inv 5s A '54	61	61	61
6 Ed Elec Ill 4s '32	100	100	100
12 El Paso N Gas 6½s'38	99	99	99
17 Elec P&L 5s 2030	80¾	80	80
3 Emp O&R 5½s '42	81¼	81¼	81¼
1 Gatineau Pow 5s '56	92	92	92
16 Fla P&L 5s '54	82¾	81⅞	81⅞
2 Gen Bronze 6s'40	74	74	74
1 Gen Lndry 6½s'37 ww	84½	84½	84½
5 Geo & Fla 6sA'46	16½	16½	16½
13 Geo Pow 5s'67	97½	96½	97½
640 Gillette Saf Raz 5s'40	84⅝	84	84⅜
3 Grand (FW) 6s'48	79	79	79
7 Gulf Oil Pa 5s'37	100⅞	100⅝	100¾
2 Hygrade Food 6sA'49	51	51	51
38 Indnapls P&L 5sA'57	98¼	97⅝	97⅝
26 Insull Util Inv 6sB'40	87⅝	87½	87¾
1 Intercnt Pw 6s cvt '48	60	60	60
13 Interl Pw Sec. 7sE'57	93¼	92⅝	93¼
10 Interl Sec Am 5s'47	74	74	74
3 Invest Eq 5sA'47xw	73	72½	72½
3 Jersey Ct P&L 5½s'45	102½	102½	102½
1 Kentucky Util 5s	96	96	96
5 Kelvinator 6s'36 xw	90¾	90¾	90¾
3 Kop Gas&C 6½s'50	101¼	101¼	101¼
2 Kop Gas & C 5s'47	99¾	99¾	99¾
4 Lehigh C&N 4½sC'54	97½	97½	97½
5 Libby MeN & L 5s'42	93	93	93
9 Mass Gas 5s'55	98	98	98
15 Minn G Lt 4½s '50	87⅝	87½	87½
1 Minn P & L 4½s'78	92½	92½	92½
10 Miss Riv P 5s '44 ww	103½	103	103
1 Miss P & Lt Co 5s '57	93½	92	92
5 Nat P & Lt 6s A 2036	100¼	100½	100½
3 Nat P & Lt 5s B 2030	83¾	83¾	83¾
4 Nat Pub Serv 5s '78	70½	70¼	70¼
4 Nebr Pow 6s A 2023	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜
33 N Y Pow & Lt 4½s'67	92	91½	91½
2 Niag Falls Pow 6s '50	105½	105½	105½
1 Nor Ind P S 5s C '66	99½	99½	99½
1 Nor Ind P S 4½s E '70	91½	91½	91½
1 Nor Oh P & Lt 5½s'51	99	99	99
2 Nor State Pow 5½s'40	100½	100	100½
2 Nor Tex Ut 7s '35 xw	93½	93½	93½
19 Ohio Edison 5s '60	98⅝	98½	98⅜
10 Ohio Pow 4½s D '56	93½	93½	93⅛
1 Pac G & E 5½s C '52	105	105	105
3 Pac G & E 4½sF '60	96	95¾	95¾
18 Pac P L 5s '56	95	95	95
1 Penn Cen P&L 4½s '77	91½	91½	91¼
1 Penn Oh Ed 6s'50 xw	101½	101½	101½
1 Penn Oh Ed 5½s B '59	97⅜	97⅜	97⅜
1 Pitts Steel 6s '48	100½	100½	100½
5 Portland GE 4½s '60	85	85	85
2 Procter & G 4½s '47,'00	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
1 Pub Sr N Ill 4½s E '80	93¾	93¾	93¾
3 Pur Ser Pow 4½s '49	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
6 Put Gd P&L 5s C '50	94¾	94¾	94¾
6 Roch Cnt Pow 5s '53	85½	85½	85½
5 St L Gas & Coke 6s '47	51	51	51
1 San Ant Ph Sr 5s B '58	96½	96½	96½
1 Sewell Pne 5s '58	70	70	70
10 Shawing W&P 4½sA'67	91¾	91	91
23 Shaw'g W&P 4½sD'70	91¾	91½	91⅜
8 Shawsheen 7s '31	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
10 SEP&T 6s A 2025	100	100	100
18 SEP&L 6s A 2025	100	100	100
31 South Cal Ed 5s '51	102¾	102¾	102¾
4 South Cal Gas 5s '37	92¼	92¼	92¼
1 Southern N Gas 6s '44	69⅝	69⅝	69⅝
1 Sou'west N Gas 6s '45	61⅝	61⅝	61⅝
9 Stand G&E 6s '51	98¾	98¾	98¾
10 Stand G&E 6s '66	98½	98½	98½
16 Stand Inv 5½s '39	79½	79½	79½
2 Stand Inv 5s '37 xw	80¼	80¼	80¼
12 Stand P&Lt 6s '57	97	97	97
6 Swift & Co 5s '46	99¾	99¾	99¾
2 Swift & Co 5s 46	102¾	102¾	102¾
10 Tex El Serv 5s 60	95½	95½	95½
1 Tex Gas Util 6s 45	63	63	63
31 Tri Util 5s 79	62⅞	62	62
7 Un Gulf Corp 5s 50	100	100	100
9 Un Lt&P 6s 75	91	91	91
6 Un Lt&Ry 5½s 52	79¾	78½	78½
5 Un Lt&Ry 6s A 52	98	98	98
2 Un Lt&P 6½s '74	97½	97½	97½
1 Unit Rys Hav 7's36	80¼	80¼	80¼
7 U S Rub 6s 33	81	80½	81
3 Virg Pub S 5½s A46	96¼	95	95
3 Van Sweringen 6s 35	76	76	76
10 Virg El P 5s A 55	102¼	102½	102⅝
5 Webster M 6½s 33	96	96	96
1 West T U 5s A 57	89¾	89¾	89¾
1 Wisc P&L 5s E 56	100	100	100

CURB FOREIGN BONDS
(Sales in $1000)

2 Buen Aires Prv 7½s'47	96½	96½	96½
11 Canada 4s '60	95¼	95¼	95¼
1 Cent Bk Ger 6s B '51	71	71	71
8 Danish Con 5½s '55	99¾	99¾	99¾
1 Europ El 6½s '65 xw	69	69	69
1 Europ Mtg 7s C '67	84	84	84
2 Fin Ind Bk 7s '44	94½	94½	94½
5 Finland RMBk 6s'61	78	78	78
2 Hamburg El 5½s '38	80	80	80
28 It Sup Pw 6s A'43 xw	61½	60	60
2 Santiago Chile 7s '61	84½	84½	84½
2 Saxon Pub Wks 5s '32	88½	88½	88½
7 Stinnes 7s '36 xw	67	66	66
12 Terni Elec 6½s'53	77	77	77

†Actual sales. B—Plus 10% in stock. H—Plus 5% in stock. WI—When issued. WW—With warrants. XW—Without warrants.

COMMODITY PRICES

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Following are commodity prices quoted on the floor of the New York Produce Exchange, and comparisons with last week and a year ago:

	Dec.11	Week Ago	Year Ago
Wheat, 2 red	.96¾	.95¾	1.41¼
Corn, 2 yellow	.90	.99⅛	1.06
Oats, 2 white	.47¼	.47½	.56½
Flour	4.65	4.70	6.75
Beef, family	19.50	18.50	29.00
Pork	31.50	32.50	37.50
Lard	.1035	.1095	.1105
Cotton, mid-up	.1005	.1045	.1730
Zinc	.0420	.0407½	.0580
Iron	17.76	17.76	22.26
Steel, bil Pitt	31.00	31.00	35.00
Copper	.11	.11⅛@.12	.18
Tin	.2488	.2510	.3910
Rubber	.0962½	.0937½	.1640
Sugar	.0475	.0475	.0500
Lead	.0510	.0510	.0625
Print cloth	.0425	.0425	.0625

CLOTH OUTPUT EXCEEDS SALES

Report of the Association of Cotton Textile Merchants on November operations in standard cotton cloths, covering a period of four weeks, shows sales during the month were 88.6 per cent of production. Shipments were 97.1 per cent of production. Stocks on hand at the end of the month increased 1.7 per cent, as compared with the beginning of the month, while unfilled orders decreased 5 per cent.

LONDON WOOL SALES

LONDON (AP)—A good selection, amounting to 11,366 bales, was offered at the wool sales today. Bidding was animated and home traders procured the bulk of the offerings. The best grades of scoured and greasy merinoes were firm and in sellers' favor. The sales will close Dec. 13 instead of Dec. 12, as previously announced.

FUEL OIL PRICE CUT

NEW YORK (AP)—The Standard Oil Company of New Jersey has reduced the price of diesel fuel oil 15 cents a barrel to $1.85 a barrel at Boston, New York, Baltimore and Charleston, S. C., and $2.05 a barrel at Norfolk, Va.

LONDON QUOTATIONS

LONDON (AP)—Consols for money today were 57¼. De Beers was 5⅛. Rand Mines 2⅜. Bar silver was 19⅛d. an ounce. Money was 1½ per cent. Discount rates on short bills were 2⅝ per cent; three months 2¼ per cent.

New York Bond Market

(Quotations to 2:50 p. m.)

	High	Low
Ab Straus 5½s '43	96	96
Alleghany 5s '44	73½	71
Alleghany 5s rct	69¾	69¾
Am Beet Sugar 6s '38	48	48
Am For Uow 5s	78½	76½
Am I G Chem 5½s ct '49	94⅛	94
Am Inter 5½s cv '49	88¾	88
Am Nat Gas 6½s '42	40	40
Am T&T 4½s cv '39	117½	117⅛
Am T&T col 5s '46	105⅛	105⅛
Am T&T col 5s '46	103½	103½
Am T&T 5s '65	96	96
Am T&T 4½s '33	104	104
Am T&T dem 5½s '43	106⅞	106⅞
Am WW&Elec 5s '34	101½	101½
Armour & Co 4½s '39	85½	85½
Armour & Co 5½s '43	78⅛	78
Atch T&SF adj 4s '95 stm	90	90
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95	95½	95½
Atch T&SF 4½s	95¼	95¼
Atch T&SF 4½s	110	110
Atch T&SF 4½s	92½	92½
Atch T&SF 5s T S L '56	93¼	48
Atlanta & Danv 1st 4s '48	48	100¾
Atl Refining deb 5s '37	101	100¾
B&O 4½s '33	99¾	99¾
B&O 4½s cv	99¾	99¾
B&O 1st 5s ct '48	103⅛	103⅛
B&O 5s ct Swn div	102	102
Bell Tel of Pa rfg 5s '48 B	105¾	105¾
Beth Steel pur mon 5s '36	102	101¾
Boston & Me 5s '55	94	94
Boston & Me 5s '67	84	83½
Botany Cons Mills 6½s '34	35	35
Brklyn-Man Tr rf 4s '66	95	95
Brklyn Un El 1st	85	85
Bush Term con 5s '55	88½	88½
Cal Pet cv 5s '38	96¾	96¾
Cal Pet 5½s '38	101	101
Can Nat Ry 4½s '67	98¾	98½
Can Nat Ry 4½s '68	98½	98½
Can Nat Ry 4½s	100⅞	100⅞
Can Nat Ry 5s July	104½	104½
Can Nat Ry 5s '56	104	104
Can North deb 6½s '46	116½	116½
Can North rf 7s '40	111¾	111½
Can Pacific deb 4s	87⅛	87⅛
Cen Pacific 1st 4s '49	92¼	92¼
Certainteed 5½s rcts '48	31	31
Chas Corp 5s '47 rcts	93¾	93¼
Chi B & Q gen 4s '58	92	92
Chi B & Q 4½s '77	98	98
Chi & Erie 1st 5s '82	33	33
Chi M&SP 4½s	94	94
Chi M StP&Pac adj 2000	31½	30½
Chi M&StP&Pac 5s '75	67⅞	67⅞
Chi & NW 4½s 2037	88½	88½
Chi & NW 4½s '87	81¼	81
Chi & NW 6½s '36	106½	106½
Chi R&P rfg 4s '34	96¼	96
Chile Copper 5s '47	89	88
Childs 5s	80	79
Clev Un Term 4½s '77	99¾

IMPROVEMENT IN BUSINESS OF DOMINION

Greater Industrial Activity Is in Evidence—Less Unemployment Seen

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

OTTARA — An improvement in the movement of seasonal lines of merchandise is noted in the latest reports from various sections of the Dominion. This condition is reflected in increased rail carloadings, and in orders placed by retail stores for immediate delivery.

It is notable that heads of leading Canadian banking institutions, in their annual addresses to shareholders, concur in the view that the bottom has been reached in the downward industrial movement and that the general upward movement should not be far off.

These views are borne out by actual facts. There is an unmistakable betterment in employment, construction activities, the iron and steel industry and in general manufacturing.

The textile industry is now acquiring large stocks of raw materials in anticipation of a higher level of operations. The importation of raw cotton in October was not only much larger than in September, but was also in excess of the corresponding month of last year. The employment records of the industry indicate that working forces were considerably increased on Nov. 1.

The added strength in banking and currency is one of the most constructive features of the economic situation. The price of Dominion Government bonds has shown continual advance since the first of the year, indicating that long-term interest rates are materially lower.

Bank Assets Gain

The readily available assets of the chartered banks have recently shown gains and are now at a higher point than at any time since last December.

The Government's index of employment in November advanced to 133.5, or exactly the same level as on July 1, and representing a recovery from 129.1, three months earlier, and from 130.8 at the beginning of October. It is also significant that the figure is very close to equaling that of one year earlier, which was 134.6.

While the betterment in conditions is gradually covering a wider field of operations, there are still a number of adverse factors. Seasonal slack is appearing in the boot and shoe industry in Ontario, with a consequent decline in demand for hides and leather.

Demand for heavy machinery is slightly off, and dullness continues in the agricultural implement and automotive industries. The production of automobiles in October at 4541 cars was the lowest number reported for any month of the year to date.

An increase of 18 per cent is reported in November construction contracts over those of October. The awards for work during the month totaled close to $40,000,000. The construction of business buildings accounted for 38.9 per cent of this amount and had a value of $15,273,000. Contracts for engineering work amounted to $12,503,000 or 31.8 per cent.

At a time when the prices for grains and other farm products have been declining rapidly, live stock prices have shown outstanding strength. At present prices the farmers are finding it decidedly more profitable to export cattle, cheese and bacon than to attempt to sell grain in the world market burdens with surplus supplies from many countries.

During the last few weeks shipments of live cattle from Canada to after a lapse of three years. The cattle market on the whole showed a much stronger tone last week, with price advances in evidence at some stock yard centers.

According to the latest provisional estimate of the Dominion bureau of statistics, Canada's 1930 wheat crop will total 395,854,000 bushels. This is an increase of 11,000,000 bushels over the preliminary estimate of Sept. 10, accounted for by an upward revision of the figures for the Prairie Provinces. The western portion of the crop is now estimated at 374,000,000 bushels, compared with 362,000,000 in the earlier forecast.

A significant note is struck in reports from merchants handling radio equipment, who state that the sale of receiving sets this fall has been in good volume, and better than was anticipated by the trade. Accessories for sets already in use, and being fixed up for the winter season, have also been active in sale, tubes particularly showing a pleasing volume of business.

Stock Exchange Dull

Volume of trading on the Montreal Stock Exchange last week was the smallest since midsummer and the list continued narrow, both as to the number of stocks appearing on the board and as to the range of the fluctuations.

Through the declaration of cash bonsuses by several Canadian corporations, in addition to regular dividend payments, the total of disbursments to shareholders during December will attain a peak not previously reached. Cash dividends and bonsuses will amount to $47,921,152, to which may be added the stock dividend of Brazilian Traction, Light and Power Company, amounting to approximately $3,147,000.

Bond interest payments will total some $26,747,000 and total disbursements to investors in Canadian corporations will exceed $77,816,780 during the month.

New bond financing in the Dominion during the first 11 months of the current year is substantially in excess of that during the corresponding period of any of the preceding nine years. Corporation bond financing is larger than in any other period with the exception of 1926 to 1928 inclusive.

The total of all bond financing for the 11 months of the current year is $650,744,189. This compares with $503,022,618 in the like period in 1929 and $361,623,749 in 1928.

The largest offering during the last week was made by Nesbit, Thomson & Company, Limited, this being an additional issue of $2,000,000 Canada Northern Power Corporation, Limited, 5 per cent collateral trust sinking fund gold bonds, series A, due 1953. The bonds are being offered to the public at 90½ and accrued interest to yield over 5.75 per cent.

Bank clearings for the month of November showed wide declines compared with the like period of last year. Montreal clearings amounted to $532,743,207, showing a decrease of $291,917,474, or 35.39 per cent, while Toronto showed a drop of $232,760,977 at $453,617,711, or a percentage decrease of 33.04.

Coal output from Canadian mines during October amounted to 1,630,013 tons, an increase of 2 per cent over the total of 1,598,659 tons produced in the corresponding month of 1929. The increase in production was due principally to the advance in the output of lignite coal in Alberta, and to a lesser extent in Saskatchewan.

EUROPEANS MAY JOIN IN SUGAR AGREEMENT

BRUSSELS (AP) — The statistical subcommittee of the International Sugar Conference today published figures estimating that the European countries attending the meeting will have approximately 2,000,000 tons of sugar more than they can consume at the end of the present sugar year.

Germany's excess, estimated at 812,000 tons, will be the largest; that of Czechoslovakia will be 761,000 tons; Poland 428,000; Hungary 109,000; Belgium 74,000.

One of the tasks of the present conference of sugar exporting countries is to devise some means of saving the industry from this overproduction, and it is expected these countries will join in the agreement already reached by Cuba and Java for limitation of production for the next five years.

The delegates here have virtually decided to transfer the conference to Paris next Friday.

BATAVIA, Java (AP)—The Sugar Trust today decided to discontinue sales for the present and has refused to accept further bids of eight golders ($3.20) for superior sugar and seven guilders ($2.30) for head sugar.

FUNDAMENTAL TRUST SHARES OFFERED

E. A. Pierce & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, through some 40 offices in the United States and Canada, are making the initial offering of Fundamental Trust Shares, a fixed investment trust. The units represent participating ownership in 40 leading American enterprises comprising 23 industrials, 10 utilities, 4 railroads and 3 oil companies.

The shares are being offered in two series—A, of the cumulative type, participating in a deposited unit of the 40 stocks, and B, of the disbursement type, participating in a similar unit together with a cash reserve. The shares are priced at the market, about $7.50 for the A series and $8.25 for the B series.

DOMINION GLASS PROFIT

Dominion Glass Company for the fiscal year ended Sept. 30, last, reports profits after depreciation and income tax provision, but before bond interest, at $548,998, compared with $778,302 in the preceding 12 months. Net income, after $42,189 interest charges, compared with $49,179 the year before, was $506,809, compared with $729,213. Earnings on 42,500 shares of $100 par common stock, after preferred dividends, amounted to $7.64 a share, compared with $12.87 a common share, the year before.

CONGO BORDER CONCESSION

LONDON—Rhodesian Congo Border Concession, Ltd., is holding a meeting Dec. 17 at which it proposes adoption of provisional agreement for purchase of Bwana M'Kubwa's mining and prospecting undertakings in consideration, among others, of allotment of 550,000 fully paid Congo Border Concession common shares.

NATIONAL DAIRY PRODUCTS

The National Dairy Products Corporation has received permission from the New York Stock Exchange to list 177,628 additional shares, of which 135,378 will be used in connection with the acquisition of the Western Maryland Dairy Corporation and 42,250 in connection with acquisition of the Chevy Chase Dairy.

PREDICTS OIL MONOPOLY

OKLAHOMA—Wirt Franklin, Oklahoma City oil operator and president of the Independent Petroleum Producers Association of America, believes that if imports of crude oil and gasoline continue to increase at their present ratio, an oil monopoly will exist in the United States within two years. A tariff on foreign oil is the only solution, he claims.

EQUITABLE OFFICE BUILDING

Equitable Office Building Corporation reports for seven months ended Nov. 30 net profit of $1,418,658 after depreciation, interest, federal taxes, etc., compared with $1,436,497 in like period of 1929. November net profit was $198,463, compared with $198,583 in November, 1929.

BURLINGTON INCOME

November net operating income of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad is estimated at $1,600,000, Dow, Jones & Co., reports, compared with $1,811,081 in November last year.

AMERICAN TELEPHONE

	1930	1929
Oct gross	$9,803,118	$10,074,025
Oper inc	2,821,346	3,484,464
10 mos gross	95,868,329	92,517,916
Oper inc	27,747,383	33,151,600

LOOSE WILES EXPANSION

The Loose Wiles Biscuit Company has received permission to list 32,543 shares of common stock for the purpose of acquiring the Schust Company of Saginaw, Mich.

Local Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 30 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

APARTMENTS TO LET

NEW YORK CITY—Attractive two rooms, fireplace, kitchen, convenient, inexpensive. Phone Gradalion 9077.

BUSINESS SERVICE

SALES & ADVERTISING COUNSEL is offered by seasoned sales promotion man to a limited number of clients; uses a scientific approach to every sales problem to insure effective results; compensation on a retainer basis or for each assignment. Box S-94, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

DOGS FOR SALE

WIRE haired Fox Terrier puppies; bred from champion stock both sides. A. HENRY, 89 Gainsboro St., Boston. Commonwealth 6927.

DRESSMAKING

GOWNS REMODELED OR ALTERED
We re-create your old gowns to conform to the newest FASHION.
Tel. Endicott 0639 for appointment (N. Y. C.)

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

A. B. C. REGISTRY (EMPLOYMENT AGENCY)
For Reliable Attendants
Cathedral 0845—New York City

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—High class domestic help; references investigated. FLATBUSH EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 1437 Flatbush Ave. Mansfield 7653.

BUSINESS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
MARY F. KINGSTON
11 JOHN ST., N. Y. C. Cortlandt 6936

LOUISE C. HANN—Opportunities for men and women seeking office positions. 280 Broadway, New York City. Telephone Worth 2086.

MISS ARNSON'S AGENCY supplies recommended assistants in homes, as attendants, governesses, infants' nurses, housekeepers. 431 Riverside Drive, corner 115th. Cathedral 3361. N.Y.C.

FLOORS REFINISHED

FLOORS scraped and finished with new dustless machine; reasonable prices; work guaranteed; Mt. Vernon, New York City and vicinity. Oakwood 3359.

GIFTS

CHINESE 9x12 Persian-Oriental Scatter Rugs, also Rug Tables, Lamps, Carved Secretary; sacrifice quick buyer. Lexington 9877. 215 East 31st St., New York City.

HAIRDRESSERS

HARVARD BARBER & BEAUTY SHOP, Maurice L. Kornberg, Prop., 224 Harvard St., Brookline, Mass. Marcelling a specialty.

JEWELERS

DIAMONDS, pearls bought for cash; call or send by mail. WILLIAM LOEB, 580 Fifth Ave. at 47th St., New York. Bryant 6865.

66⅔% DISCOUNT (⅓ of list price) on Discontinued or Odd Lot Jewelry—Vanities, Imported Bead Bags, etc. Except Saturdays. BENNETT BROS., 429 Fifth Avenue, 2nd floor, New York City.

OFFICES TO LET

NEW YORK CITY—Practitioner's attractive office, facing park; part time. 11 West 42nd St. Room 1038. Schuyler 4440. Chickering 9272.

NEW YORK CITY—Practitioner's office, 33 West 42nd St., Room 730, for rent part time. Call afternoons. Longacre 2365.

PAYING GUESTS

SILVER BIRCHES
Lake Ronkonkoma, Long Island, N. Y.
Artistic and cultured environment for study and recreation. Excellent cuisine and moderate prices. Ronkonkoma 16.

THE GLADE
A rest home of refinement with every modern convenience, open all year round; full particulars sent on request. Address Ridgefield, Conn. Phone Ridgefield 724.

REAL ESTATE

FREEPORT, L. I.—One-family, bargain. 8 rooms, 50x110, modern, garage; station, buses near; only $1000 cash needed. IRVING ALBERT, Attorney, 1 Broadway, N. Y.

Great Neck and North Shore Long Island
For Sale Properties For Rent
INSURANCE — MORTGAGES
Arthur F. Rausch, Realtor
Northern Blvd. at Great Neck, N. Y.
Phone Great Neck 2010—2011

RYE, N. Y.—7-room house of unusual arrangement, very sunny and light; 2 baths; large sunporch; garage; attractive location near beaches and splendid school. Sale or rent.
SUZANNE GEDNEY
19 Purchase St., Rye, N. Y. Tel. Rye 671

ROOMS AND BOARD

BUFFALO, 292 North—Family hotel; walking distance; refined guests; lovely large rooms, private bath, choice food. Tupper 10586.

ROOMS TO LET

A CLUB RESIDENCE
FOR MEN AND WOMEN
$10 to $20 weekly.
Transients $2 per day upward.
New 550-room hotel, private baths, luxuriously furnished, all light and airy; swimming pool, gymnasium, social rooms, library, roof solarium; garage; restaurant; beautiful view New York Harbor; five minutes Wall St.; breakfast, 25c up; lunch, 50c; dinner, $1.
HOTEL PIERREPONT,
Pierrepont and Hicks St., Brooklyn Heights, Brooklyn, Main 5500.

BOSTON, 216 Hemenway St.—Small, quiet room next to bath, $5. Telephone Kenmore 3538.

BROOKLINE, MASS., 1 Winchester St.—Pleasant room in private home, suitable for business couple or 2 women. Tel. Aspinwall 8185.

BUFFALO, N. Y.—Beautiful large twin bed, living room, shower; also attractive room, private bath; comfortable; good location. Tup. 9257.

BUFFALO, N. Y.—Nicely furnished front room with grate and telephone extension; private home, 846 Elmwood Ave. Tupper 0466-J.

HIGH CLASS PRIVATE HOUSE—LIVING ROOM, BEDROOM, KITCHEN, BATH; BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED, UNFURNISHED. 324 WEST 101ST STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

JACKSON HEIGHTS, N. Y.—Comfortable furnished room with bath; private home; gentleman preferred. Havemeyer 0509.

NEW YORK CITY, 611 W. 114th—Large room, 4 windows, suitable 2; also nice single; everything new; convenient transportation. GUTMAN.

NEW YORK CITY, 46 West 96th St.—Unusual attractive front room; quiet, homelike, conveniences; near church; $10. BRONSON.

NEW YORK CITY, 606 W. 116th St. (Apartment 93)—Artistically furnished double bed-living rooms; $14-$18; excellent location.

NEW YORK CITY, 504 West 112th St.—Large court room; reasonable. Apt. 4-E. Elevator. Cathedral 3735.

SEWING

DRESSES made, altered; also fine hand sewing, mending; will bring machine; day-week (colored). Prospect 7176, Brooklyn, N. Y.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

WAREHOUSE man, stock clerk, shipper and receiving clerk wants position; 20 years' experience. Box G-97, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

CHILDREN looked after when parents are out; elderly people cared for while families are away; attentions given to shut-ins. Stamford 3-4344 (Noroton, Conn.).

EXCELLENT cook, managing housekeeper; city—country. 2 Second St., Ridgefield Park, N. J. MRS. POMEROY. Tel. Hackensack 2-8352.

GRADUATE of the Marinello Beauty Culture School desires a beginner's position. FLORENCE CONARD, 118-35 199th St., St. Albans, N. Y.

RESIDENT position by versatile college woman, 38; can accept opportunity anywhere; companion, secretary, manage home, care children. Tel. Volunteer 7629 or Box S-63, Room 1604, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

ROCHESTER, N. Y.—Position wanted as bookkeeper, cashier or typist; experienced; can furnish references. MRS. MINNIE GOOLD, 85 Meigs St.

TEACHERS AND TUTORS

ELEANOR CUMINGS
PIANIST, ACCOMPANIST, TEACHER
Studios: Steinway Hall, New York City; Larchmont, N. Y.; Bronxville, N. Y. Address: 250 Pondfield Road West, Bronxville, N. Y., or telephone Bronxville 0286.

KATHARINE LA SHECK, Contralto
Teacher of the Art of Singing
189 North Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

TO LET—FURNISHED

MIAMI BEACH, FLA.—Two-story house completely furnished, situated on water front, with dock; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, servants' quarters in separate building; 2-car garage; seasonal rent $2500. GEO. DE GARMO, Jr., 33 Barrington Road, Ridgewood, N. J. Telephone Ridgewood 6-5389.

HAVE you renewed your subscription to the Monitor? Prompt renewal insures your receiving every issue, and is a courtesy greatly appreciated by The Christian Science Publishing Society.

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in all editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 40 cents a line. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

AGENTS WANTED

POLMET, THE WONDERFUL POLISHING CLOTH that cleans all metals without liquid, paste or powder; approved by "Good Housekeeping" and "Modern Priscilla"; sell at 25c; sample free. F. C. GALE CO., Dept. 102, 15 Edinboro Street, Boston, Mass.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

Tenacre Inc.
Tel. Princeton 755 Princeton, N. J.
Rest Home of refinement; highest standards; experienced care if needed; New Jersey State License. Descriptive Booklet. Under management of MRS. KATHRYN BARMORE.

MFRS'. REPRESENTATIVES

MANUFACTURER'S representative desires additional high grade lines for Chicago and adjacent territory on commission basis. D-20, 1058 McCormick Building, Chicago, Ill.

MISCELLANEOUS

PATSY DOLL outfits, dainty and attractive; 2 frocks, kimono, pajamas, $2.00; with ensemble, hat, coat, dress, in print, $3.25; flannel, $4.00; sold separately. C. B. JOHNSON, Box 204, Mebane, N. C.

POSTAGE STAMPS

EXCEPTIONAL Christmas packets, 1000 varieties, $1.25; 2000 better grade stamps for $5.00. Ask for our latest price list of over 3000 items. MOWER, 13 Geary, San Francisco.

REPRESENTATIVES WANTED

RELIABLE man, well acquainted in his community, to sell and install Dust Shields in stairways; liberal profits. Write IDEAL STAIRWAY EQUIPMENT CO., Canton, Ohio.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

CAPABLE middle-aged woman desires position as companion; references; will go out of town; Christian Scientist preferred. R. T. T., 6054 Stanford St., St. Louis, Mo.

CONNECTICUT

BRIDGEPORT

The HARKABUS BAKERY
Specializes in Good Food for all occasions
82 CANNON STREET
Phones B-6303 Dial 4-7782

Harper Method
Care of the Hair, Skin and Hands
Miss KATHERINE CROWLEY
MEIGS BUILDING

The Beacon House Shop
GIFT SHOP *GOWNS*
17 Courtland Street

BLACK'S SHOE REPAIRING
A. JORDANO
60 Cannon St. Tel. Barnum 1391

Whittemore's SHOE POLISHES
A Polish or Cream for Every Purpose

DODGE PLYMOUTH
DEPENDABLE USED CARS
The Blue Ribbon Garage, Inc.
STAMFORD : BRIDGEPORT : GREENWICH
WATERBURY : NORWALK : NEW HAVEN
283 FAIRFIELD AVE. Phone 4-5151

Stoddard G. Goodsell
Incorporated
WHOLESALE CONFECTIONERY
787-789 Main Street, Bridgeport, Conn.

Glenwood Ranges
MAKE COOKING EASY
THE GAS APPLIANCE EXCHANGE
799-803 Main Street

Jewelers and Silversmiths
G. W. Fairchild & Sons Inc.
Jewelry and Silverware of Exceptional Merit, Priced Most Reasonably
Main at Arcade BRIDGEPORT

MEIGS & CO. INCORPORATED
McCallum Hose for Men
$1.50 to $3.50
Secure that imported styling and imported quality that is usually so expensive—but pay our very modest price!

The Frank H. Fargo Co.
CHRISTMAS CARDS *and* GIFTS
1001 BROAD STREET

Walk-Over
WALK-OVER BOOT SHOP
MAIN STREET

The Davis & Hawley Co.
Founded 1838
JEWELERS
Diamonds *English Silver* *China*
Main Street at John

PAUL RICKER
Interior Decorator
GIFTS—UPHOLSTERING
Phone 5-0718 State St., corner Park Ave.

Gloves for Christmas
Our glove counters are busy these days. We have some very special gloves for the holidays.
TOWE & KOHLMAIER
1085 BROAD STREET Phone 4-3450

Enna Jettick Shoes
42 New Fall Styles
$4.45 and $5.45
FOSTER SYSTEM CO.
956 MAIN STREET

GIVE THE FAMILY A RADIO FOR CHRISTMAS
$9.50 Complete
Another Howland radio scoop! A well-known, triple screen-grid set *complete with tubes* in a beautiful highboy cabinet. This radio is licensed and endorsed by RCA.
BASEMENT FLOOR
HOWLAND'S

THOMPSON'S APPAREL SHOP
Gowns, Furs and Wraps
WATSON BUILDING
985 MAIN STREET

HENRY C. REID & SON
WATCHES
Diamonds and Jewelry
1134 Broad Street

WALTER R. ROTHE
Plumbing and Tinning
Jobbing a Specialty
234 Seaview Ave. Barnum 4110

The Laundry with Quality and System
Telephone Bar 2393
MODEL LAUNDRY CO.
864 Broad Street
LIEFELD BROS. Bridgeport, Conn.

CONNECTICUT

BRIDGEPORT (Continued)

Christmas Cards
that are sure to please.
22 for $1
Money refunded if not satisfied.
LYDIA L. YOUNG
398 WILLIAM ST., BRIDGEPORT, CONN.
Phone 3-6606

GREENWICH

Give Something Electrical
General Electric Refrigerators
Radios—Electric Appliances
Lamps and Shades
The GREENWICH ELECTRIC COMPANY
362-364 GREENWICH AVE. Tel. 832

Imogene Anderson Florence Marsh
The Corner Studio
79 EAST PUTNAM AVENUE
GREENWICH, CONN. Telephone 863
HANDWROUGHT JEWELRY
INTERIOR DECORATIONS
BETTY ANN CANDIES

THE LITTLE SHOP
Unusual Christmas Gifts from All Countries
12 W. PUTNAM AVE. Tel. 2144-M

The Favorite Shoe Store
Footwear—Buckles—Hosiery—Bags
102 N. Main Street 92 Greenwich Avenue
Port Chester
Tel. 1159 Tel. 946

The Country Book Shop
12 W. PUTNAM AVE. Greenwich 317
A DISCRIMINATING SELECTION OF THE CURRENT BOOKS

Christmas Cards
in Great Variety
Crane's Fine Writing Papers
Toys and Novelties for the Children's Stockings
The QUILL
34 E. PUTNAM AVE. Tel. 688

THE PUTNAM TRUST CO.
GREENWICH, CONN.
We solicit your banking business
Telephone Greenwich 3000

SAMUEL GREENBERGER
JEWELER
Diamonds—Watches—Silverware
271 GREENWICH AVE. Greenwich, Conn.

The Shirley Shoppe
121 GREENWICH AVENUE
Dresses for All Occasions
Coats—Hosiery—Lingerie
TELEPHONE GREENWICH 891

Karam
NEGLIGEES—LINGERIE
Chateau Lafayette Greenwich, Conn.
TELEPHONE 3795

Schwartz, *the Florist*
238 GREENWICH AVENUE
GREENWICH, CONN.
Telephones
Port Chester 174 Greenwich 2311

NEW ENGLAND CARPET CLEANING CO.
CLEANERS AND DYERS
169 West Putnam Avenue, Greenwich, Conn.
Telephones 1800—1801

CHRISTMAS
is only a few days away. Have your list ready. Lingerie, Hosiery, Gloves, Handkerchiefs, Handbags, etc., all at moderate prices.
Frances Clark Dress Shop
236 GREENWICH AVE. Tel. 224

HARTFORD

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If the advertisement for which you are looking is not in this issue, call The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau where a complete record of local and national advertisers is kept.
Telephone 2-3619
129 LAFAYETTE STREET
1-4 daily except Saturdays and Holidays

Linens for Gifts
LINEN DAMASK
Embroidered Luncheon Sets
Embroidered and Plain Towels
Embroidered Scarfs
Handkerchiefs
WEEKS' LINEN SHOP
37 ALLYN STREET

Peter Pan's
8 North Main St., West Hartford Center
Luncheon 50 and 65c
Dinner $1.00 and $1.25
also a la carte
Tel. 4-2523

559 MAIN Beroth Bread Shop 1129 MAIN

Phoebe Foster Gowns
ELLA RAE WAYMAN
Successor
WEST HARTFORD CENTER
967 Farmington Ave. Phone 4-6528

FOOT-WEAR *for* GIFTS
Shoes and Slippers of Unquestioned Quality and Style Make Superb Gifts
James Lawrence & Son
197 TRUMBULL STREET

Hazel Young Cafeteria
18 ASYLUM STREET
(Around the corner from Main Street)
LUNCHEON 11:30 to 2:30
DINNER 5:00 to 7:30

Friend's Baked Beans and Brown Bread
The Woodland Grocery
261 Sisson Ave. at Farmington Ave.
Phones 6-3297, 6-3298, 3-7719.

BOOKS
PERFECT CHRISTMAS GIFTS
WITKOWER'S
77-79 ASYLUM STREET

DENNISTON & SON
WEST HARTFORD CENTER
express appreciation for the patronage from Monitor readers and extend them
SEASON'S GREETINGS

CONNECTICUT

HARTFORD (Continued)

Complete Line of
LEATHER GOODS
for the Holidays
H. F. CORNING & CO.
Established 1912 60 Church Street

GRUENER ELECTRIC SERVICE
Specializing in Electrical Service for the Home
324 West Preston Street 6-3420

For GIFTS
Crepe de Chine Underwear
Step-ins, Bloomers, Chemise, Slips, Gowns, Negligees and Pajamas
EGAN SHOP
83 ALLYN STREET

Smart New Models
Hamilton 17-Jewel Wrist Watches
Lux, Bond & Lux, Inc.
70 PRATT STREET

YOU CAN PARK OVERTIME IF YOU LEAVE YOUR CAR HERE DURING
Christmas Shopping Days
The AUTO SERVICE CO.
180 CHURCH STREET Phone 6-4431
3 Minutes from Main Street

WILKINSON'S
PURE HOMEMADE CANDIES
Always Deliciously Fresh
Specializing in Hard and Filled Candies also Caramels.
744 MAIN STREET

MERIDEN

COLONY BARBER SHOP
LADIES' and CHILDREN'S HAIRCUTTING
Care of the Scalp a Specialty
Colony Building Room 108

W. G. SCHWINK
Milk and Cream Pasteurized or Raw
Phone 1661 MERIDEN

THE LITTLE SOMERS & HYATT COMPANY
DECORATORS and UPHOLSTERERS
78 E. Main Street Phone 296

ECONOMY BEDDING COMPANY
for
Quality Merchandise
60 WEST MAIN STREET

Vallier's Socony Station
SOCONY OIL and GAS
FISK TIRES
Good Service 139 STATE ST.

Anthracite—Bituminous
STANDARD COAL
97 Colony Street Phone 640
Perfection Is Our Aim

The DOMESTIC LAUNDRY CO.
Launderers—Dry Cleaners
139 Hanover Street Tel. 1503

Margarette Shop
for CHRISTMAS
Dainty Lingerie $1.98 to $10.00
Munsingwear Hosiery, $1.00 to $1.50
Pajamas $2.98 to $10.98

MIDDLETOWN

THE ARCH PRESERVER SHOE
THE LOGAN SHOE SHOP
334 MAIN STREET Phone 415

Sole Agent for
Schrafft's Chocolates
J. W. STUECK & SON
460 MAIN ST. Phones 713 and 714

Keser's FLOWER SHOP
170 Court St. Telephone 1513

BILLETT CORSET SHOPPE
IVY CORSETS
You will find your dainty Christmas things here.
MIDDLETOWN SAVINGS BANK BLDG.
Phone 2073

ARISTOCRAT
Cleaning and Dyeing Co.
Known for Quality and Service
469 MAIN STREET Phone 2263
96 WASHINGTON STREET

TURNER STUDIO
Fine Portraits
Telephone 1664-W 413 Main Street

ANN JANE TOURIST INN
Large Homelike Heated Rooms
MEALS SERVED AT ALL TIMES
Friendly Service
MRS. A. J. HORTON
392 WASHINGTON STREET Phone 999

MERRY CHRISTMAS!
CARDS GIFTS WRAPPINGS
The GIFT PACKET

BARTON'S
QUALITY MERCHANDISE AT POPULAR PRICES
388-90 Main Street Phone 877

CONNECTICUT

NEW BRITAIN

Try One of Our Popular Four
Wet Wash
Wet Wash *with 12 flats*
Thrifty Service
Soft Dry
121 SMALLEY ST. Tel. 2800

BLEWS
SODA SANDWICH SPA
Waffles Toasted Sandwiches
Special Christmas packages of Kempfs Nuts, Whitman's Chocolates
216 Main St. Ph. 1305

MARRO SHOE SERVICE
Incorporated
SHOE REPAIRING HATS RENOVATED
39 WEST MAIN STREET

The Alling Rubber Co.
CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS
WOMEN'S GLOVES AND
WOMEN'S LEATHER COATS
COMPLETE LINE OF FOOTWEAR FOR ENTIRE FAMILY, ALL STYLES AND COLORS.
New Britain's only Rubber Store
240 Main Street Phone 2139

BOLLERER'S
POSY SHOP
Telegraph Florist
PLACE OF ART
83 West Main Street, New Britain, Conn.
Phones: Greenhouse 781, Shop 889

"The PAINT STORE"
invites you to visit the new quarters at 95 West Main Street, next to Western Union. Imported and Domestic Wallpapers, Decco Paints and Varnishes, Artists' Supplies. Delivery Phone 543.
MORGAN, KINGSLEY & THOMPSON
Dependable Painters and Decorators Since 1854
95 West Main St., New Britain, Conn.

NEW HAVEN

(TO HELP YOU)
If the article you wish is not advertised in this issue of The Christian Science Monitor, call 5-7781, where a bureau of all local and national advertisers is kept.
805 MALLEY BUILDING

The Edward P. Judd Co.
Booksellers and Stationers
Orders accepted for New Biography
"Mary Baker Eddy:
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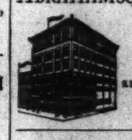

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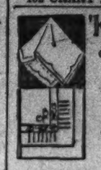

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UTICA (Continued)

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DAILY FEATURES

All Nature

Woodland Caribou

YEARS ago, before the white man settled in North America, various species of caribou ranged freely near the Canadian border, but they are now found chiefly in the far north, where the natives depend on them largely for food, and use the pelts for wigwam coverings.

The name "caribou" is of American Indian origin, and indicates an animal that paws, or scratches on the ground. These native deer are closely related to the reindeer of European origin. Their feeding habits are similar, as both subsist chiefly upon moss, lichens and tender shoots of willow, alder and birch.

We are all familiar with animals that carry their manes on the back of their necks; but the caribou wears his beneath his neck. Both sexes have brown coats, varying to gray- during the winter; and they show some white on neck, tail patch and above their feet. The young are quite like their parents, without the spotting that is usual with fawns. This is the only genus of deer in North America the females of which have antlers.

In northern Europe the reindeer has been domesticated as a beast of burden. On account of their remarkable endurance and strength, the United States Government, some years ago, imported several thousand into Alaska. There are plenty of caribou up there, but the people have never been very successful in taming them.

A Word a Day

Afflatus

We use this word to indicate that divine impartation of loving intelligence which has ever been present to impel and direct the efforts of those who have been receptive and ready, and who, because of this, have been known as prophets and spiritual seers. "Afflatus," then, is another word for heavenly inspiration.

The word comes to us from the Latin *afflare*, "to breathe or blow on," compounded of *ad*, "to," and *flare*, "to blow or breathe." The ancients, of course, fell back on wind as an example of invisible power, and it may be added that there is with us a recognised use of "afflatus" in the sense of "a breath, a blowing of wind."

Af-fla'-tus is accented on the second syllable; sound first *a* as in account, second as in late, *u* as in circus.

"Spence likens a poet writing against his genius to a prophet without his afflatus."

Kadesh-barnea

Kadesh, from the Hebrew *Qadesh*, means "sanctuary"; the Hebrew *barnea* may be rendered "desert of a wanderer." Ka'-desh-bar'-ne-a calls for accent on the first and third syllables; sound first *a* as in late, first *e* as in end, second *a* as in army second *e* as in event, third *a* as in sofa.

Nain

This name of a town in Galilee is pronounced in two syllables, Na'-in, with emphasis on the first; sound *a* as in late, *i* as in it.

Note. First choice in Webster's New International Dictionary is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Editor.

In Lighter Vein

Crowding

Mrs. Homesteader: "We've got some new neighbors. Only ten miles west of us."

Mr. Homesteader: "The eavesdroppers!"—*Chicago Daily News.*

Future Tense

"Who was the most capable man in history?" asked the teacher of a bright young lad.

"Well," said the boy, "judging from political talks over the radio, it must have been one of the last crop of candidates."

Oh, Oh!

Mistress: "I am sorry you are leaving us, Anna. But, of course, if you are going to better yourself—"

Maid: "Oh, no, madam, I am going to be married."—*Hummel* (Hamburg).

Too Hot!

Ralph, at dinner, was observed by the family with a patient look on his face and a far-away look in his eyes. His plate lay before him, untouched.

"Why, Ralph," said his father, "why don't you eat your dinner?"

"I'm waiting for my horseradish to cool," he sighed.—*Indianapolis News.*

Pearson's

Small Says He Would Not Miss a Football Match for Anything

A Quotation for Today

LET thy mind's sweetness have its operation Upon thy body, clothes, and habitation.

—HERBERT.

What They Say

Our Words Are Our Masters

"I have never been hurt by anything I did not say."—*Calvin Coolidge.*

Riches

"You can own much and possess nothing. Many a pauper with an indefinable quality of taste is far richer than the people who own the greatest amount of things."—*Ramsay MacDonald, Prime Minister of Great Britain.*

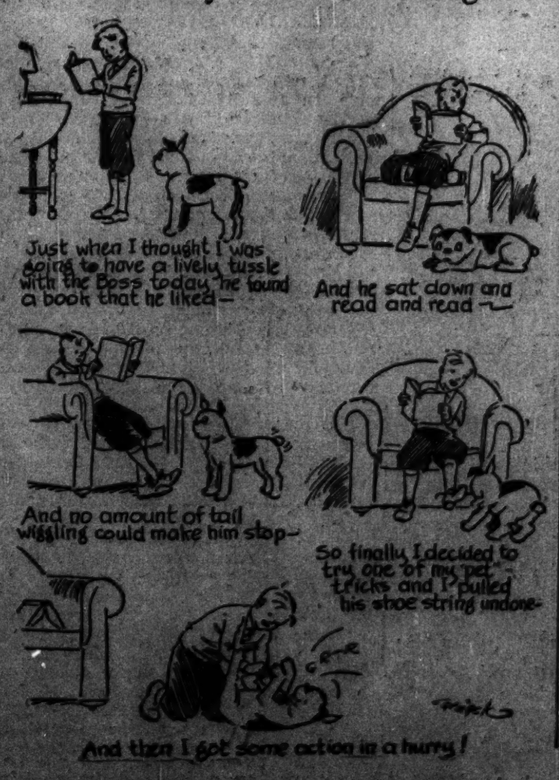
Buying Power

"The worst method business can employ in depression times is to lower wages of employees."—*Newcomb Carlton, president, Western Union Telegraph Company.*

Ask Any College Student

"Mathematics is not only useful, it is extremely beautiful. The beauty of a mathematical result is the fundamental motive for its pursuit."—*Prof. Edward V. Huntington, Harvard University.*

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog


Just when I thought I was going to have a lively tussle with the Boss today, he found a book that he liked—
And he sat down and read and read—
And no amount of tail wiggling could make him stop—
So finally I decided to try one of my pet tricks and I pulled his shoe string undone—
And then I got some action in a hurry!

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Word From Home

Centreville, Miss.

A NUMBER of years ago an elderly couple moved here from Cartersville, Ill., and have since had no opportunity to visit their former home.

This summer the E—— family drove to Colorado, taking a southern route, but returned through Illinois. On learning that they could easily pass through Cartersville, they conceived the idea of calling on all the friends and relatives they had heard the elderly couple speak of so often, and thereby have a good surprise for them on returning to Mississippi.

The travelers had no trouble finding a number of them, and all were grateful to hear even indirectly from their friends in the South. Each wrote a message of remembrance in a notebook.

When the E—— family reached home and told of their Cartersville visit, the elderly couple were happy beyond words. To them it was almost as real as a trip back home, and to the ones bringing the messages, it was an experience which doubly repaid them for the delay on their return trip.

Big Sister

Hillside, N. J.

JUST two short weeks for vacation after "pounding the typewriter" a long year—and yet one busy little typist took one week to relieve her mother of the five younger children; taking them to the Zoo, Coney Island, up the Hudson and on various picnics—at her own expense.

Is there any wonder that no one ever enjoyed a week at camp quite so much as this big sister, or for the amazement expressed by visitors at the harmony existing in that home and the loving consideration shown by each child for the others?

Odds and Ends

Chinese Buses

Military strife in China has disrupted motorbus transportation, 89 per cent of all buses being commandeered by military authorities.

Busy Libraries

North Carolina elementary school children borrowed 1,500,000 books from 385 standard libraries last year.

Working Their Way

Berea college and allied schools of Kentucky have approximately 1600 students working to pay their way through school.

The Pine's Rapid Growth

Pines in the South Carolina demonstration forests grow from the seed to a height of 14 feet in five years.

"DEAD LETTERS"

The so-called "dead letters," made up of missives illegibly addressed or otherwise undeliverable, are burned—after valuable contents are removed—in a furnace in the dead letter office of the Post Office Department in Washington.

What Do You Make of This?

Ten candidates for constable of Tule Lake, Calif., each received one vote in a primary election.

A Swimming Rodent

The South American capybara, the largest animal of the rodent family, often attains the size of a small donkey, and with its web feet is as much at home in the water as on the land.

$200,000 Log Raft

A log raft, said to be the largest ever towed across Lake Superior, consisted of 17,000 cords, with an estimated value of $200,000.

Window Shoppers' Paradise

In a building in Chicago designed for wholesalers to display their wares, it is estimated that there are six and a half miles of plate glass corridors.

Cathedral Becomes Cinema

One of the large cathedrals of Leningrad, Russia, has been turned into an anti-religious museum, the altar being used as a screen on which to show anti-religious films.

Brevities

Detroit News: "Loudspeakers have been installed throughout the Pennsylvania Station in New York." A stunning blow to me who have studied lip-reading so as to understand train announcers.

New York Evening Sun: A Berlin professor says that Herbert Hoover is of Swiss origin. Most people will refuse to credit this until they hear him yodel.

Hamilton Spectator: One of the things which more man will wear this winter, much to the annoyance of style dictators, is last year's overcoat.

London Opinion: An advertisement states that "it took 12,000 workers to put that bottle of milk at your door." Yes, it reminded us of it.

New York Times: The music stool, we understand, is to be thought of as a hole in the roof over a motion picture. But if you can't visualize an ocean of contemptuous punctuated with holes, it's all right, too. Next week there will be a new kind of storm.

Boston Telegraph: If the operator is pulling with pride for a streetcar to come in and is starting with alarm as it turns to get into collect.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1930 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear."* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

The Christian Science Monitor, Editorial Board

The Editorial Board as constituted by The Christian Science Board of Directors for The Christian Science Monitor is composed of Mr. Willis J. Abbot, Contributing Editor; Mr. Roland R. Harrison, Manager of The Christian Science Publishing Society; Mr. James E. Patton, member of the Board of Trustees of The Christian Science Publishing Society, and Mr. Frank L. Perrin, Executive Editor. It is the duty of the Monitor Editorial Board to consider and determine all questions within the Editorial Department of The Christian Science Monitor, and also to carry out the stated policy of The Christian Science Board of Directors relative to the entire newspaper. Each member of said Editorial Board shall have equal responsibility and duty.

All communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board.

EDITORIALS

Educate and Agitate for Disarmament

THAT after four years of discussion the League of Nations Preparatory Disarmament Commission has been able to accomplish but little in the way of specific recommendations for international disarmament may be a cause for regret, but is not a reason for discouragement. The speech so carefully prepared by Ambassador Hugh S. Gibson, which expresses the official attitude of the State Department of the United States, warns at once against underestimating what has been done at the commission's session which has just closed in Geneva, and against any belief "that this work carried the movement further than it does."

What the preparatory commission has done is to recommend to a general disarmament conference, to be held early in 1932, a stabilization of armaments, the setting up of machinery to receive and disseminate information on armaments to the end that public opinion may be accurately educated, and to prepare systematically for the continuing series of conferences by which the work thus tentatively and almost timidly begun may be carried on.

It should be the task of those to whom this action warmly commends itself to devote themselves during the period before the general conference to the task of arousing and educating public opinion. The people of all countries need stimulation along this line.

Great Britain has been represented at the preliminary conference by the man who perhaps more than any other today stands as the champion of international organization for peace, Viscount Cecil of Chelwood.

He, like the American delegate, warns against the anticipation of too much progress resulting from this start, although he believes that a real disarmament convention can be fitted into the framework constructed at Geneva. Like Ambassador Gibson also, he declares that what is to come will depend not on the endeavors of delegates or distinguished diplomats, but upon the public demand for action that may grow in the next year. "After all," he says, "the last word on disarmament is with the peoples of the world. Do the people wish to disarm? Only they can answer the question."

If then, this subject so vital to the peace of the world, so full of possibility for the reduction of financial burdens upon the citizens of every nation, shall in the end be determined by public opinion, how is that public opinion to be aroused? Certainly not by sneering at the small measure of success thus far obtained. Emphatically not by sounding the note of disappointment and discouragement.

Let us remember that in the whole history of the world there has been recorded no such action as has been going on for four years, namely, the gathering of delegates of nations which are armed to the teeth to determine how national armament may be reduced and ultimately done away with. Never, until the period of the Versailles conference, had it even entered the minds of men that the military equipment of a great people could be reduced to that necessitated by police duty only. Today that thought is emphatically in human consciousness.

The impatience that is manifested by the peoples involved springs from the necessarily slow and tedious process of official action. This impatience is to be encouraged. The belief that step after step can be taken until the end sought shall be fully attained must be strengthened in every way. It must be kept steadily in mind that only through an earnest and steady recurrence to the subject can ultimate success be achieved. The follies and criminalities of the ages in which war was looked upon as a great and glorious adventure, a righteous and laudable proceeding for a great state, cannot be overcome in a moment. It is a great accomplishment to have secured virtually universal acceptance of the proposition that the policies of the past are both foolish and criminal.

Two leaders in the proceedings at Geneva, Ambassador Gibson and Viscount Cecil, have put squarely up to the people of their respective countries the task of arousing public sentiment so that the general disarmament conference will not venture to temporize with this problem. The answer should be immediate organization for systematic education and agitation in both nations. The United States has a nucleus for this work in innumerable associations for the study of international affairs, and new activity among them may confidently be anticipated.

The Crime of Being Mr. Baldwin

IF THERE is one thing needed in public life, it is a hard epidermis. Nobody needs it more today than Stanley Baldwin. In spite of his party's recent vote of confidence, his fitness for party leadership in England is still under public scrutiny by his foes (which is to be expected) and by his friends (which is something of a novelty). For some time the consequences of Mr. Baldwin's economic theories have rocked the foundations of the British Conservative Party. Now the inquiry has become general.

So ardent is the public interest that several Conservative newspapers have limited their correspondence in order to save themselves from being swamped with diagnoses. From the welter we may gather one apparent conclusion—that the crime of being Mr. Baldwin is a very heinous one indeed.

What is this something that is so decidedly wrong about Mr. Baldwin? We have waded carefully through a list of faults catalogued by his opponents: aloof, not supple, uncertain, not industrious, country-loving, bookish, not demagogic enough, lacking ability to appeal to the masses, not dominating enough in the party, not challenging enough in Parliament. But why go on? Such lists of Mr. Baldwin's faults are so lengthy that they cry aloud for a common denominator.

We think we have hit upon it. Mr. Baldwin is too English to be a leader in England. Of course his critics would never agree with us, but their catalogue is against them, while the history of political leadership in England is even more eloquent. Ramsay MacDonald—a Scot; Lloyd George—a Celt; Bonar Law—a Canadian Scot; Campbell Bannerman—a Scot; Balfour—a Scot. Even Gladstone, feeling perhaps that he ought to justify himself as a political leader, played up a Scottish connection so strenuously that one of his critics once described him as, "to a certain extent, a Scot."

Thus we see Mr. Baldwin's crime in its proper perspective. His is the crime, not of being Mr. Baldwin, but of being English. He is too quintessentially English to run England. May not that be the explanation of certain Conservative hankerings after a new leader, the kind of hankerings that made the Liberals desert Mr. Asquith for Mr. Lloyd George? Are not these Conservatives pining once more for foreign control? The evidence seems irresistible when it is also borne in mind that a Canadian is making the anti-Baldwin pace!

Relief or Politics?

WHETHER it be the most strategic politics, or even the most judicious method of accomplishing his end, President Hoover is preaching sound economics when he tells the Congress of the United States that measures for relief of unemployment and rural distress will gain more potency from promptness of enactment than they will from the inclusion of sums which are beyond the means of the National Treasury.

It is to be regretted that the prospects of cooperation between the President and the Democratic wing in Congress have been so reduced as they have by events of the last few days, and perhaps equally regrettable that members of the President's own party show no more inclination than they do to champion his position, but the new note of aggressiveness and determination in Mr. Hoover's much-debated pronouncement will probably win him a stronger following than ever among the people.

Mere invective from some who, as he says, are trying to show themselves "more generous than the Administration" will only substantiate his further declaration that "they are playing politics at the expense of human misery."

Surely it is a poor time for mere grandstand play from politicians with local or even sectional axes to grind. Let it be granted that the Administration should be guided, within reason, by the advice of representatives and senators, who may know more intimately than officials in Washington the needs of distant states. At the same time Congress itself must be guided by consideration for the welfare of the whole nation, and must meet immediate needs with policies that will stand the test of time.

Perhaps the President would profit, in the long run, in his relations with Congress if he would share with the legislative branch more of the information upon which his programs are based and make more use of its information. When the houses vote more than he asks for agricultural loans and less than he asks for public works, questioning meanwhile the advisability of further appropriations for farm relief through grain purchases, it would seem that there is ample opportunity for adjustment between the various views. If all look to the nation's need rather than political advantage, that adjustment will be facilitated.

Whatever that adjustment may be, Congress can well afford to support the President in his insistence that appropriations stay within the bounds of present tax revenues. This gives latitude for probably as much as can be wisely administered. To go further is for the nation unnecessarily to lay additional weight upon the wheelbarrow it is trying to lift—additional taxes upon the business activity it is trying to encourage. Congress will budge the wheelbarrow sooner if it keeps its feet on solid ground.

Austria Getting Back to Normal

UNPARLIAMENTARY outbursts in the first session of Austria's new Parliament should cause little concern. They were the more violent, perhaps, for the very reason that they gave vent to Fascist bitterness which the recent election rendered impotent of expression in more dangerous ways. That Austria, having escaped a dictatorship of the Heimwehr and having shown in the elections that it is opposed to extreme measures and adventures, should now have normal government again is matter of interest to all its neighbors. There was a moment when the overthrow of Chancellor Schober appeared to be the signal for a coup d'état, and even the possibility of the appearance of Prince Otto in Vienna was seriously envisaged in the European chancelleries. The electors, however, displayed sound sense. At the polls they completely rejected the doctrines of the Heimwehr. They refused to give the Christian Social Party, which is Roman Catholic and conservative, the majority which it expected. The Socialists slightly improved their position, but Dr. Schober, who had been needlessly overthrown with his little Center group of nineteen, became the real arbiter of the situation and could sway the balance to the Right or the Left.

He is, however, strongly anti-Socialist and could hardly give power to the Left. But he could refuse to give power to the Right unless his conditions were granted. In refusing to encourage the dangerous extremists, Schober is rendering a service. Naturally, the Christian Social Party is nominally victorious, but since the Government depends entirely on the good will of the Schober party it must behave with circumspection.

Thus Austria is reverting to normal. It will be governed neither by the extreme Right nor the extreme Left. It will give an example of poise and moderation in a measure that is more than ever necessary in central Europe. The scales should be evenly held between the militant Socialist and the militant Heimwehr. The social order, which has been too often menaced, should be assured.

The new Chancellor, Dr. Otto Ender, commands esteem and inspires confidence. He has always shown himself faithful to the will of the people. When the people of Vorariberg, during the peace-making, desired to be attached to Switzerland, Ender conducted a delegation from that region to Paris. He returned, however, to serve loyally his country, and his qualities are such that he is welcomed as Chancellor far outside his own country. Austria needs stability, peace and order. It is necessary for the general consolidation of Europe that Austria should enjoy tranquillity.

An Age of Memoirs

EACH age has had its literary predilections. And today to all appearances is an age of memoir writing. Youths in their early thirties bid farewell to their past in compendious volumes of closely written prose; maidens still in their twenties regard the world through the mist of five or six years of novel writing and, obedient to the call of the age, write an introspective history of their lives as a warning to, or for the edification of, their sisters in their teens.

Now the report comes from France that a girl of nine is employed in this autobiographical pursuit. The news seems to have given rise to a good deal of scornful comment. The opinion has even been expressed that the reminiscences of a child of nine must be one of the dreariest curiosities of literature. Why so? A child of nine might conceivably be more entertaining in her ingenuous prattle than a girl of three times her age who attempts to take the world into her confidence.

Thus it is, of course, impossible to lay down hard and fast rules about the time when memoir writing can be indulged in with the greatest profit to the reader. A man of thirty, no doubt, may have so many interesting events packed into his past that his hand may fairly be itching to put them down on paper. But on the whole, it will be agreed, he would be wiser to let time and mature reflection mellow his experience. Few things are likely to be more painful to their authors in later life than memoirs published at too early an age.

Parents, Beware That Busy Sign!

IF THE girls and boys who count Mother and Dad the very friends in whom to confide could make up a symposium of the chief reasons for this natural and desirable companionship, parents would doubtless be glad to read it. They might find it even more helpful than the answers of 300 young girls to written questions put by Dr. Eugenie A. Leonard, dean of women at Syracuse University, in a study of mother and daughter relationships. According to Dr. Leonard's conclusions, patience, whole-hearted interest, sympathetic study, ability to help, and a willingness to accept a joint decision are qualities in a mother which most attract the daughter's confidence.

But Dr. Leonard also learned that the chief way in which parents were keeping their children from coming to them was by giving the impression of being busy. "Nearly every girl," she said, "was impressed with how busy her mother was. It seems strange that with all our labor-saving devices, with all our education for life, so many mothers have so little time to live with their daughters." It will certainly be agreed that no matter what the purpose or attitude of the parent in every other way, there is little that so quickly discourages a child's shyly eager desire to confide as a mother's or father's never having "time" to listen readily and understandingly.

Emotional outbreaks, such as parental nagging, shouting or weeping, were also given by some of the girls as reasons for not going to their mothers. Dr. Leonard passes along a few more: any form of ridicule from the mother, any indication of lack of interest, misunderstanding of the girl's situation or motive, intense desire on the girl's part for independent thought or action, and also a feeling of shame or guilt. On the positive side, consistent sympathy with Son's or Daughter's point of view, a ready interest, open and frequently expressed confidence in the child's motive, seasoned with proffered guidance and quiet counsel, and, finally, consistent freedom from any attitude of condemning—these are qualities that the girls by their answers have shown they long for in their parents.

The mother or dad to whom the children bring their joys, puzzlements, anxieties, achievements, foolishnesses—any and all of the affairs that fill the thought of boys and girls of today—doubtless count it a most precious experience. For those who sometimes miss out in meeting Son's or Daughter's need for this sort of friend, Dr. Leonard's girls with their frank anonymous answers have pointed first of all to that "busy" sign. Is Son made to realize that there actually is plenty or time for that little talk? Does Daughter know that whenever she comes she can be sure of immediate welcome?

Editorial Notes

The Pine Bluff Commercial, an Arkansas daily newspaper, has determined to give no more space to accounts of financial depression, and proposes to adopt a more constructive outlook. This is encouraging evidence that we don't have to wait until January 1 to turn over a new leaf.

The Boston Chamber of Commerce estimates that Boston retailers will spend approximately $27,477,800 for goods between Nov. 15, 1930, and Feb. 15, 1931. The "B" in Boston, apparently, stands for Business as well as Beans.

Sentences to drivers' schools in Minneapolis, Minn., have so reduced the number repeating their disregard for the traffic code that a similar scheme seems worth trying on violators of other laws.

Now that synthetic horsehair is being made from grass, does it mean that the old-fashioned haircloth upholstery will come into vogue again?

The Slavic Peoples: The Pomacks

VI

LUDLOW

THE most earnest followers of the Muhammadan religion in the whole of the Near East are not Turks but Bulgarians, namely, a little group of wild mountaineers, called Pomacks. They speak not a word of Turkish. Practically none of them has ever been to Mecca, or any other place made sacred by their prophet. In no grand, imposing mosque have they prostrated themselves to pray. Long have they been isolated from every land over which the followers of Allah hold dominion. They are a scattered minority in a Christian country. Challenging, aggressive bells ringing from bright new churches smother the doleful call to prayer which turbaned hodjas send forth five times a day from the meager minarets of their decaying mosques. Yet these poor, unlettered proselytes cling to the faith more zealously than most Muhammadans in the land of its origin.

They will not hear of Kemal's reforms. They spurn all new-fangled innovations. Not one red fez of theirs may give way to a Christian hat, nor may one Pomack woman discard her veil. Wine is shunned, pork is eschewed, and men and women go their ways apart, unflinchingly applying the teachings of their fathers.

Now and then some of their number who have left their rugged mountain domain and gone to market in the cities on the plains below have returned with wonderful tales about free and fertile lands in Turkey, whither the Pomacks are invited to migrate and where they will be permitted to settle. And not infrequently the bolder of them have packed up their few rough rugs and garments, with enough black bread for the trip, have shaken off the dust of the giaours and joyfully gone to live in a land where the chosen of the prophet rule.

* * *

But they almost always come back. Their cold and barren Bulgarian mountains seem more inviting than the fruitful fields of Turkey. They feel as strangers in the land of Islam; they are not used to Turkish customs and find themselves treated as strangers. Worst of all, they are outraged by the new religious requirements. They resent having hats jammed on them and veils snatched off them, so they return to the shadows of the new Christian churches and to their old, shabby mosques, that they may keep their faith pure and undefiled and be free to worship Allah as their hearts dictate.

These Pomacks live in the heart of the Rhodope Mountains, in the south central part of Bulgaria, not more than 100 miles north of the Ægean Sea. When King Boris I became a Christian in 862 the Pomacks, relinquishing paganism, accepted that religion along with all the other Bulgarians. In fact there were no Pomacks then at all; they were indistinguishable from the rest of the nation that stretched from the Danube River to the boundary of Greece. All were Slavs as the Serbs on the west and as the Russians far to the northeast. They were shepherds and woodsmen and peasants. They lighted wax candles in many domed churches, the walls of which were adorned with gold and covered with realistic pictures, revered the long-robed priests with flowing hair and high, bowl-shaped hats, kissed the ikons of saints, and sniffed with pleasure the thick, sweet incense shaken from the censers.

* * *

But strange to say, when the Turks crossed the sea and invaded the Balkan Peninsula, five centuries ago, it was this fierce and rugged mountain group alone that foreswore its religion and accepted that of the conquerors. In most cases it is the mountain tribes who most stanchly defend the faith of their fathers, willingly sacrificing their lives rather than their religious rites. But the Pomacks were an exception. In spite of terrible and long-continued persecution, all the other Bulgarians clung to Christianity and despised the little group of their brothers who, though protected by inaccessible mountain fastnesses, consented to become apostates.

It is probable that substantial rewards were offered to certain Pomack chieftains, and that these made it worth while for their retainers also to accept the faith of the conquerors. But having been so fickle as to become Moslems, they have let nothing shake their allegiance to that faith. For 300 years they have been not only zealous followers of the prophet, but fierce and implacable persecutors of the Christians. They constituted a self-governing, independent mountain principality, and no Christian dared set his foot within their wild domains.

* * *

Siding with the invaders against the natives, they harassed their brother Bulgarians as no other tribe that ever came into the Balkan Peninsula. They were responsible for the worst Bulgarian massacres, and scores of older Bulgarians even now will tell you that real Turks were not bad neighbors or intolerable masters, but that the Pomacks and Albanians who left Christianity for Islam were always a source of terror.

A part of the land inhabited by the Pomacks came into possession of Bulgaria half a century ago and the rest of it in 1912 during the first Balkan War. Immediately after this latter date the Bulgarian Government sent priests and soldiers to the Pomacks in order to convert and baptize them.

Since they were the purest Bulgarians, with no intermixture of Turkish blood, the extreme Bulgarian nationalists thought they could easily be forced back into the faith they had been forced out of several centuries earlier. It seemed all the easier, since the Pomacks were exceedingly poor and ignorant and received no apparent advantages from their religion. However, this handful of primitive mountaineers, without a single outstanding religious or political leader, and without any outside help, unwaveringly defied the whole Bulgarian state and clung to their faith with a heroism that would have done honor to any martyred race. The proselytizers had to desist and the Pomacks remained more fanatical than ever.

* * *

Nevertheless, they are changing. They have been compelled to give up the age-old pursuit of many of them, namely, brigandage and pillage. There is a school in each of their straggling villages. Most of their boys and some of the girls have learned to read and write. A narrow gauge railroad line has been laid up to the very edge of the mountains where, alone and unchallenged, they held sway for so long.

Automobiles slowly work their precipitous way up and down their valleys. Tax gatherers make regular and effective visits to their homes. Politicians demand and receive their votes. The daughters of these proud Moslem mountaineers have even begun to work as servants in Christian homes. The men have replaced the saddles on their horses with harnesses and daily cartloads of timber go from primeval forests to the railroad station.

Traveling movie outfits sent by the state flash the wonders of civilization before their eyes. Hundreds of rich city people are converting their remote villages into popular summer resorts. Trains, automobiles, creaking wagons, books, pictures, and a bit of prosperity are dulling the asperities of centuries-old conflicts.

Yet this reconciliation has only just begun. The Pomacks will certainly remain Moslems for a long, long while, for that religion is their one ensign and banner. Naturally, the faith because of which all their neighbors hated them became their badge of distinction, and they have worn it so long that, regardless of its color or contour, they would feel as traitors if they gave it up now. It is not to a dogma they cling, but to the one thing that has made them Pomacks. Since no one opposes them, however, they are losing their exclusiveness. Together with the rest of the Bulgarians they will move along the road of progress, passing from bleak, lonely peaks to the sunnier, richer and happier plains traversed by the roads of the big, wild world.

R. H. M.

From the World's Great Capitals—Rome

ROME

Popular Edition of Bible Prepared

SEVERAL translations of the Bible into Italian have been made in the past, but such translations have hitherto lacked that literary merit which the teaching of the Old and the New Testaments deserved. The announcement that a new Italian translation of the Bible has been prepared by Prof. Giovanni Luzzi of the Waldensian Protestant Church will be welcomed by all, especially because Professor Luzzi has succeeded in giving to his translation a literary character. Professor Luzzi, moreover, has prepared a popular edition of the Bible, a magnificently bound volume of several hundred pages with ninety-two plates. The professor is anxious that this popular edition should have the largest possible circulation among the masses. As soon as it is ready he will present a thousand copies to Signor Mussolini for distribution among the directors of the Italian communal schools which have charge of the religious instruction of the youth of the country.

* * *

Renaissance Palace to Go

With the demolition of the Palazzo Alicorni on the left side of the Piazza Rusticucci, a familiar landmark will disappear. This palace, one of the most charming of the smaller Renaissance buildings in Rome, was restored only a few months ago. Its demolition is due in part to the heavy traffic which passes the corner of the square and in part to the fact that a corner of the palace lies between that imaginary boundary line that divides St. Peter's Square and Bernini's colonnæ (the Vatican State) from the City of Rome (Italy). The Italian press deplores that a too rigid application of the territorial clauses of the Lateran Treaty will entail the demolition of a building which has so many interesting historical recollections. The Alicorni belonged to the ancient Albanian aristocracy who took refuge in Italy after their country had been conquered by the Turks. The family finally settled in Rome and built the palace which bears their name. In the seventeenth century the Alicorni family became extinct, and the old palace was purchased by Cardinal Contorelli. Thence in the course of time it passed through various hands until at present it is occupied by the Carabinieri.

* * *

Library Given to University

Count Romeo Gallenga Stuart, a prominent Italian Senator of Scottish descent, has presented his magnificent library of more than 25,000 volumes to the University of Foreigners at Perugia. In addition to a varied collection of Italian classics and books on art, the library includes many valuable English first editions of the nineteenth and eighteenth centuries and an exhaustive collection of Lord Byron's volumes and manuscripts illustrating the part taken by the English poet in the Italian Risorgimento, as well as the strong influence of Italy in his works. The gift has been greatly appreciated by the Italian authorities, and the Minister of National Education has sent Count Gallenga a warm letter of thanks.

* * *

What a Tax to Pay These Taxes

No country makes its citizens go to so much trouble to pay their taxes as Italy. While most of the individual taxes are small the global amount is very large and the burden of paying them is far greater than if the levy was exacted in a few stiff sums. It would be impossible to compile a full list of the taxes levied in Italy either by the state or by the communes. Some time ago a Genoese newspaper in advocating a reform of taxation in Italy mentioned some of the taxes which a bachelor business man had to pay. These taxes—though the following is not necessarily a complete list—include national land tax, provincial land tax, communal land tax, gross income tax with supplementary taxes on portions of income derived from business, bachelor tax, supertax on both income and wealth, communal tax on his business, communal tax on profession, corporation tax for Fascist corporations, social insurance tax, highway maintenance tax (one for home and one for business), highway occupation tax, sign tax, tax for provincial council's economy, tax on rent paid, license for conduct of any kind of business, trade or profession, tax for each vehicle owned, tax for each animal owned, aqueduct tax, tax on pianos, and tax on servants.

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Brief communications are welcomed, but The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board must remain sole judge of their suitability, and this Board does not hold itself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

Supporting America's President

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Some time ago a friend, an English woman, remarked to me on the difference between the attitude of the peoples in the United States toward their President and that of the peoples throughout the British Commonwealth of Nations toward their King.

Wherever British people are gathered in public, before dispersing they sing, "God bless our gracious King, God save our King," and hearts are uplifted in love, support and protection for the King. My friend remarked that in the United States she was so conscious of a lack of this support and protection for the President. While many are giving him this support, it seems to me it would be a grand thing if some refrain could be initiated to be sung in the schools of the United States and throughout the country that would implant and inspire a greater love and respect for the office of the nation's Chief Magistrate.

Seattle, Wash. (MRS.) LOLA S. BROMLEY.